Salty '82

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WILLIS E. CARTER

Willis,
Enjoyed learning
Quilting bar these days.
I hope everything goes
excellent for you and Kyrnard
the kid. I hope you have a good
future in quilting. Good get'in
to many fights over the years to come.
Ramona '82"

To Mong Chow,
It's been some
days since some
days since I've seen
what school I don't know
wish to say but I
in the world to you
and Lynn + Mong Chow
all the luck
Master of Time
Space and
dimension
Suki Yung Ti
(alias Scott Pi

Willis,
I've known you
for quite some time
now and I must
say that I've
enjoyed meeting
someone like you. I
hope you turn to be
just what you want
to be in this life, and
I hope you also get
everything out of
life that you want.
Always remember me.
Love
Tomma
'82"

Willis -
Let's keep in touch
you're really
a great guy
up with
Wendy

P.S. Be good! Be big and ugly.
Wendy

Opening: 2

Learning: 14

Living: 66

Belonging: 98

Competing: 150

Being: 210

Mong Chow,
I hope you learned
a lot, because it's time
for you to leave, like it or
not. I think about you getting
married is crazy. But I am not the
only who has got to marry her. (That is
not a cut down or up). GOOD LUCK you will
need all you can get. and so forth and so on etc. etc.

Master,
~~Mon~~ Mong Lee

(Marty ~~Mon~~)

Index: 346

Credits: 360

Supporting: 288

Closing: 336

Sophomores: 256

Freshmen: 272

Seniors: 212

Juniors: 240

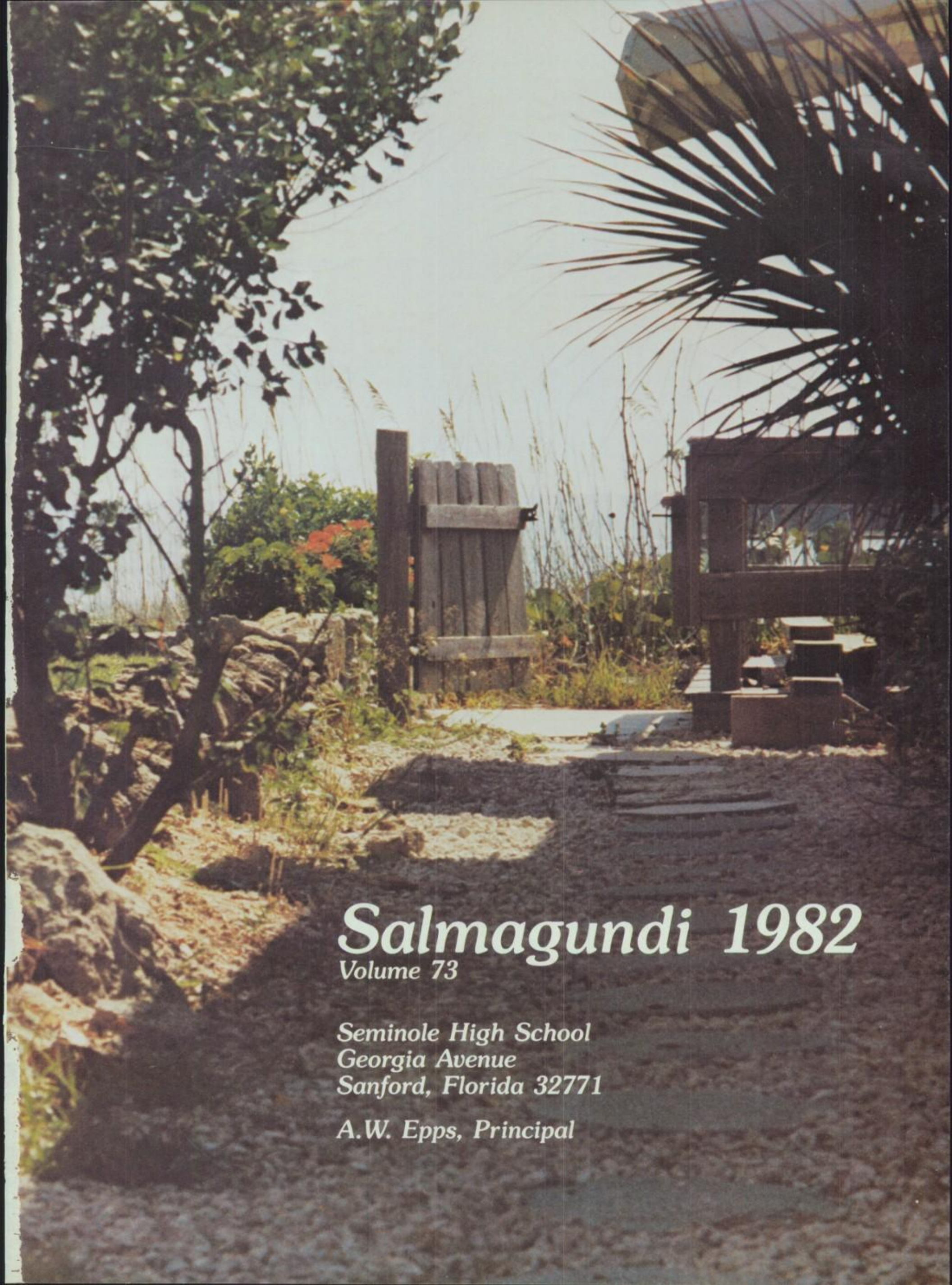
DRAFTING CLASS
(81-82)
Willis Carter

Willis,
Good Luck to a good friend.
Rodney Butcher

Good luck
John Ponsey

WILLIS,
I'M GLAD TO HAVE
GOT TO KNOW YOU THIS
YEAR. GOOD LUCK IN THE
FUTURE YOUR FRIEND
Robert J Gyoko

Best Wishes
Mr R A Schott
Chad Edwards
"82"



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A.W. Epps, Principal

Boom! Another school year has begun and ended, but this year was distinctly different. With the opening of another high school, and the loss of numerous faculty and staff members, we entered a fresh year.

A special unity quickly developed between our new principal, faculty, and student body. There was a total transformation of attitude and revived pride. Becoming involved, finding new friends, and sharing ideas were now a part of each person's pathway of life at Seminole.

The diverse outlooks and goals changed the whole atmosphere of our school, and allowed us to better prepare for the courses of life after school.

Loyalty and affection for Seminole High was elevated, along with feelings of accomplishment and the broadening of our horizons. We prepared ourselves for this year and together we successfully accomplished our goals.

As we did this year at Seminole, we will again in the future seek new and unexplored pathways.

Kim

TOP CENTER: Tina Sjoberg, Ervin Hart, Brenda Sanders, Jon Hobbs
TOP RIGHT: Sharyl Marthie
BOTTOM RIGHT: Holly Harris, Patty Burke, Michele Parish, Lisa Pickens, Melissa Roffe, Christy Turner, Patti Edgemon, Laura Bruce
BOTTOM CENTER: Stephanie Hare

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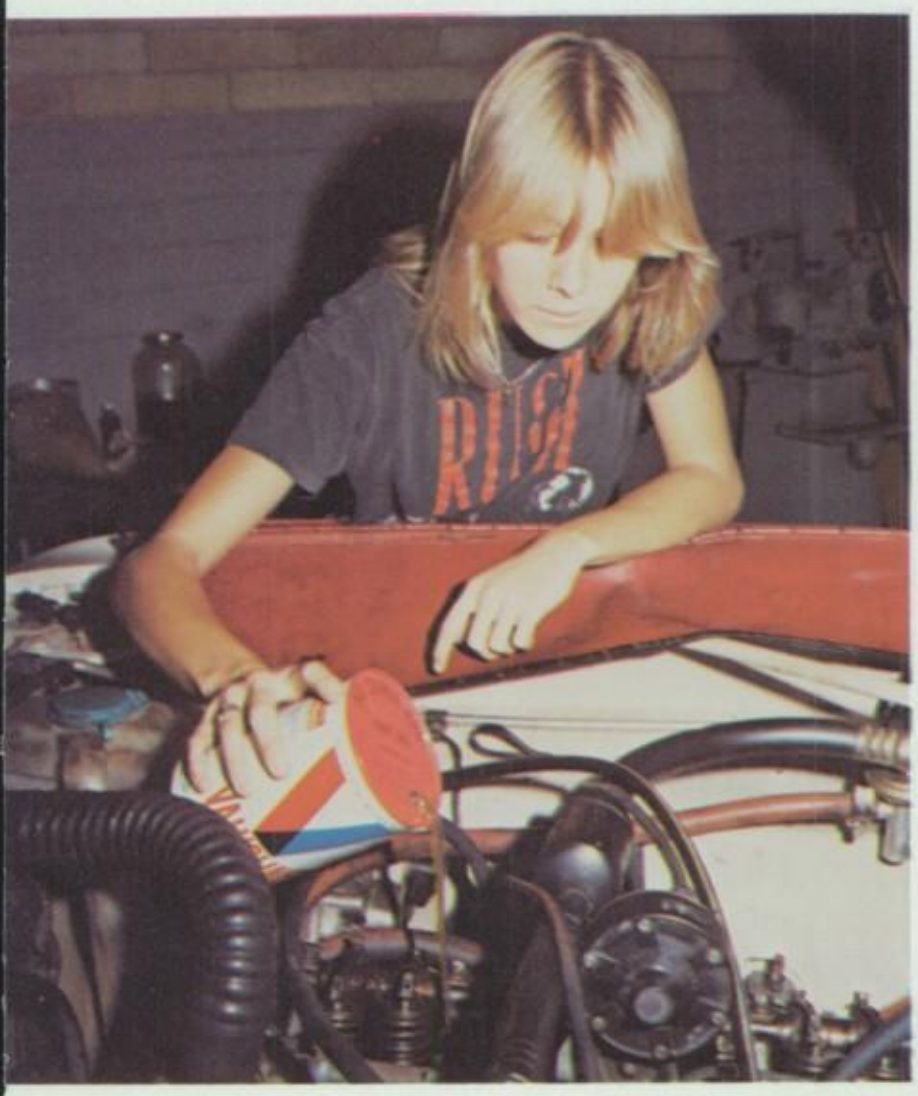

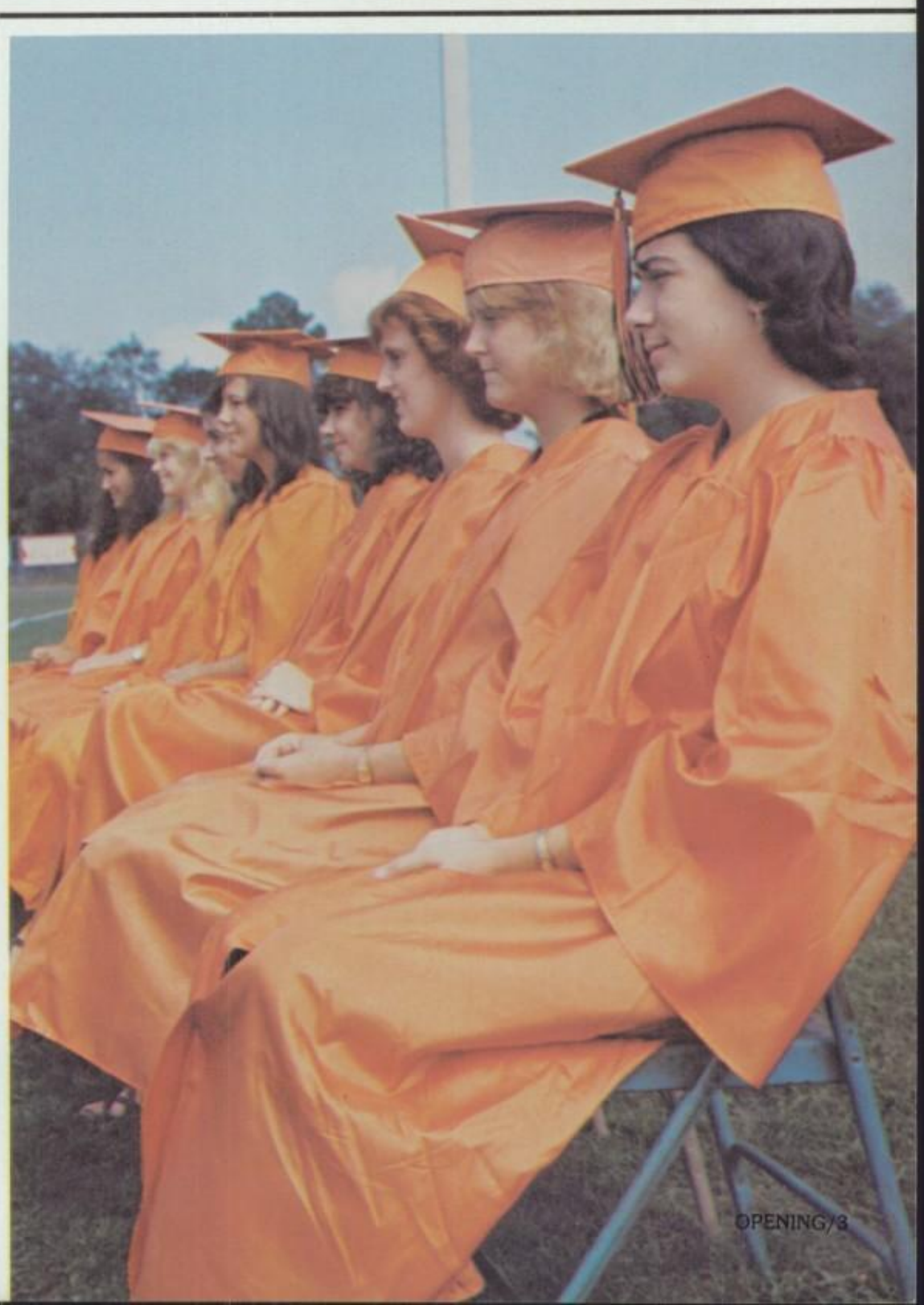

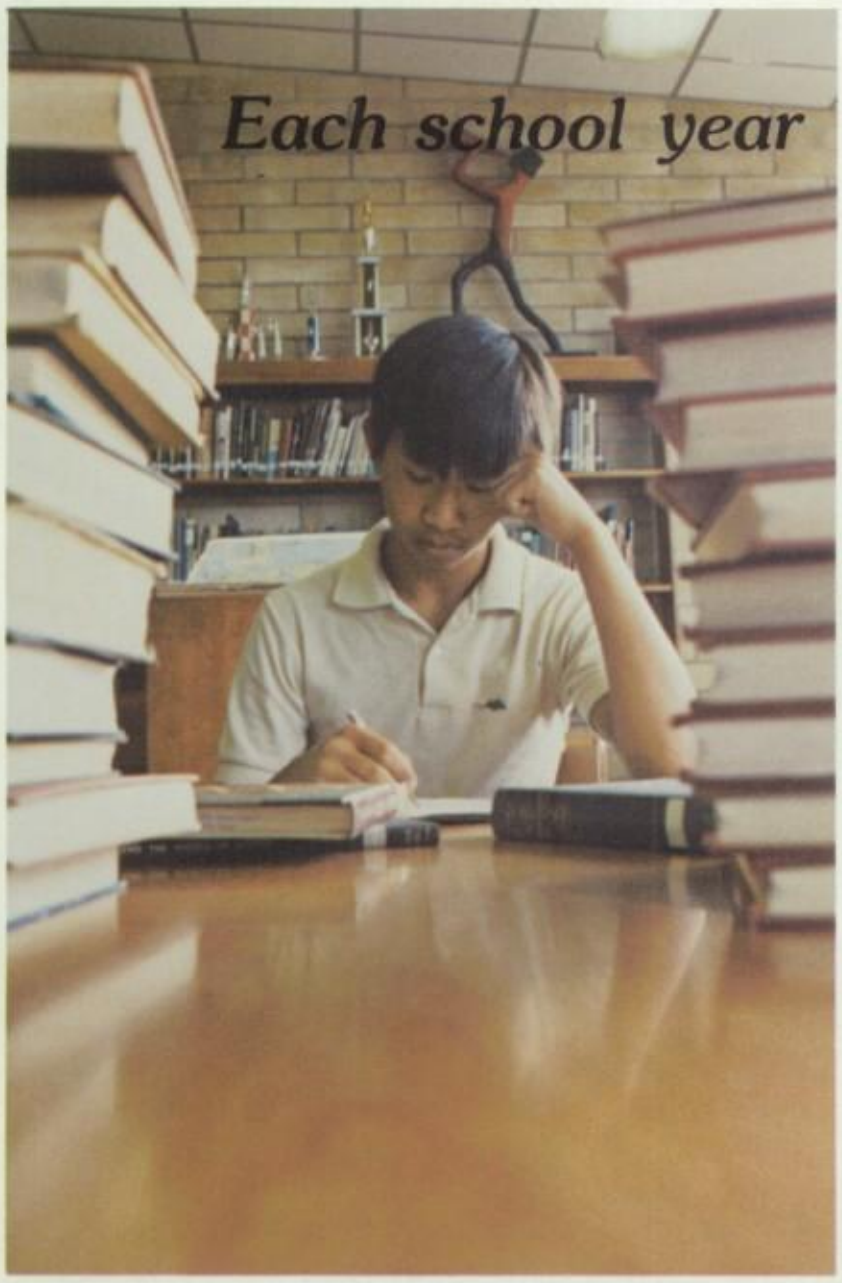
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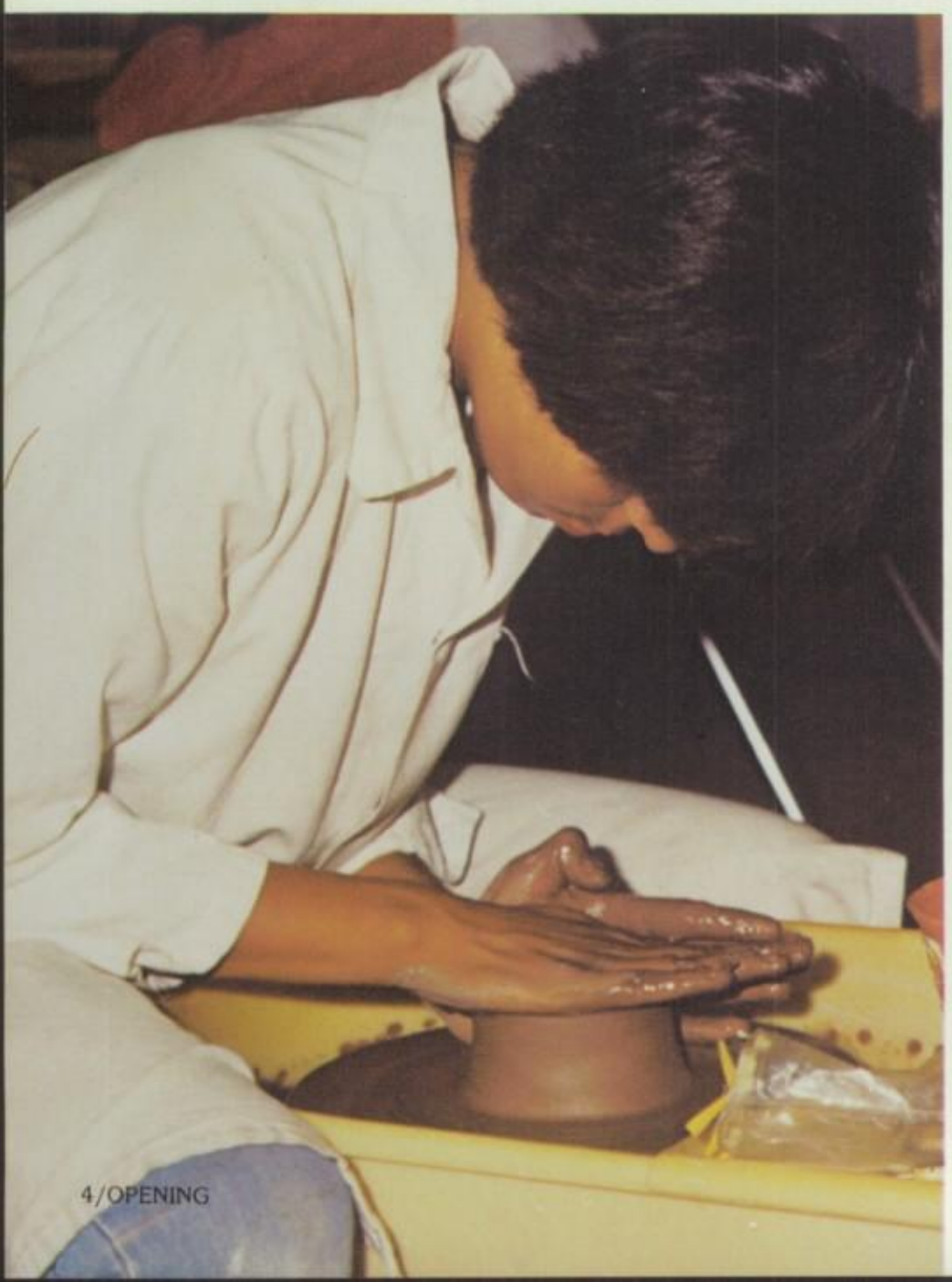

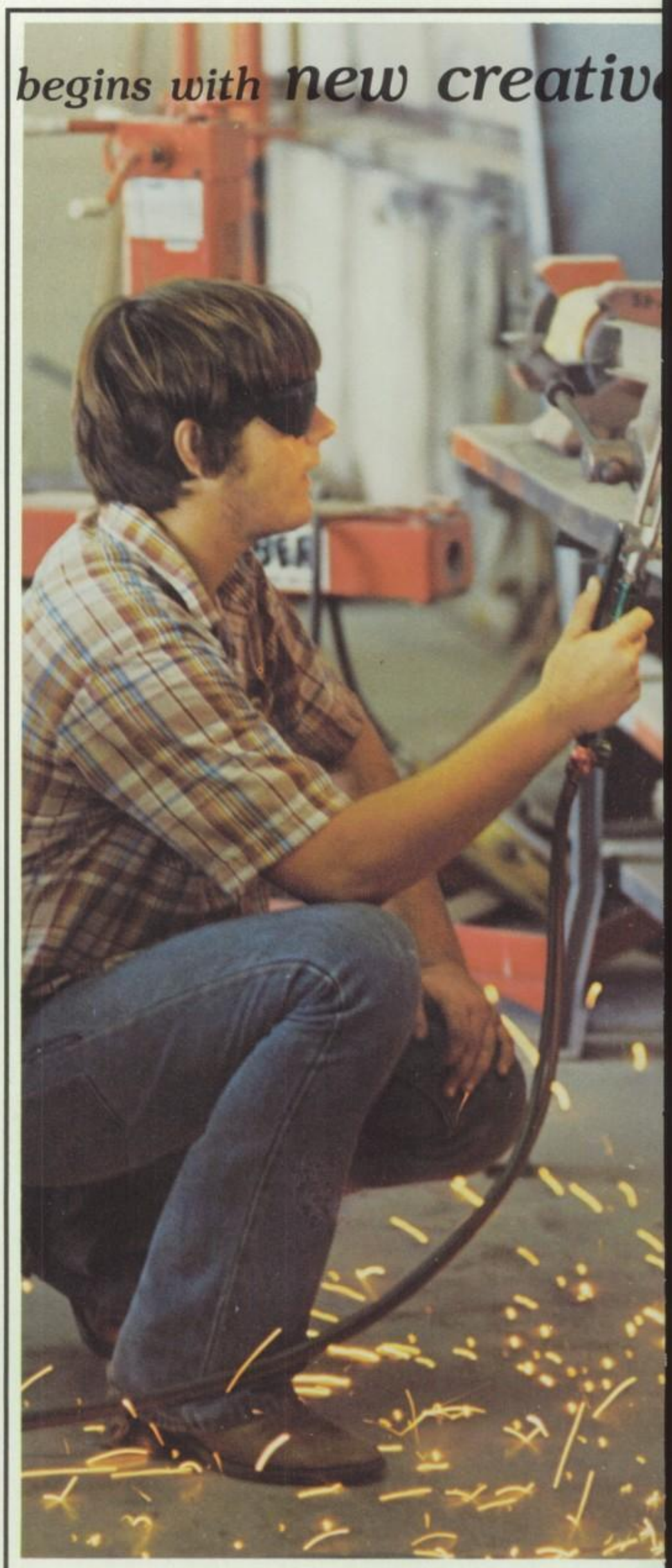
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ideas

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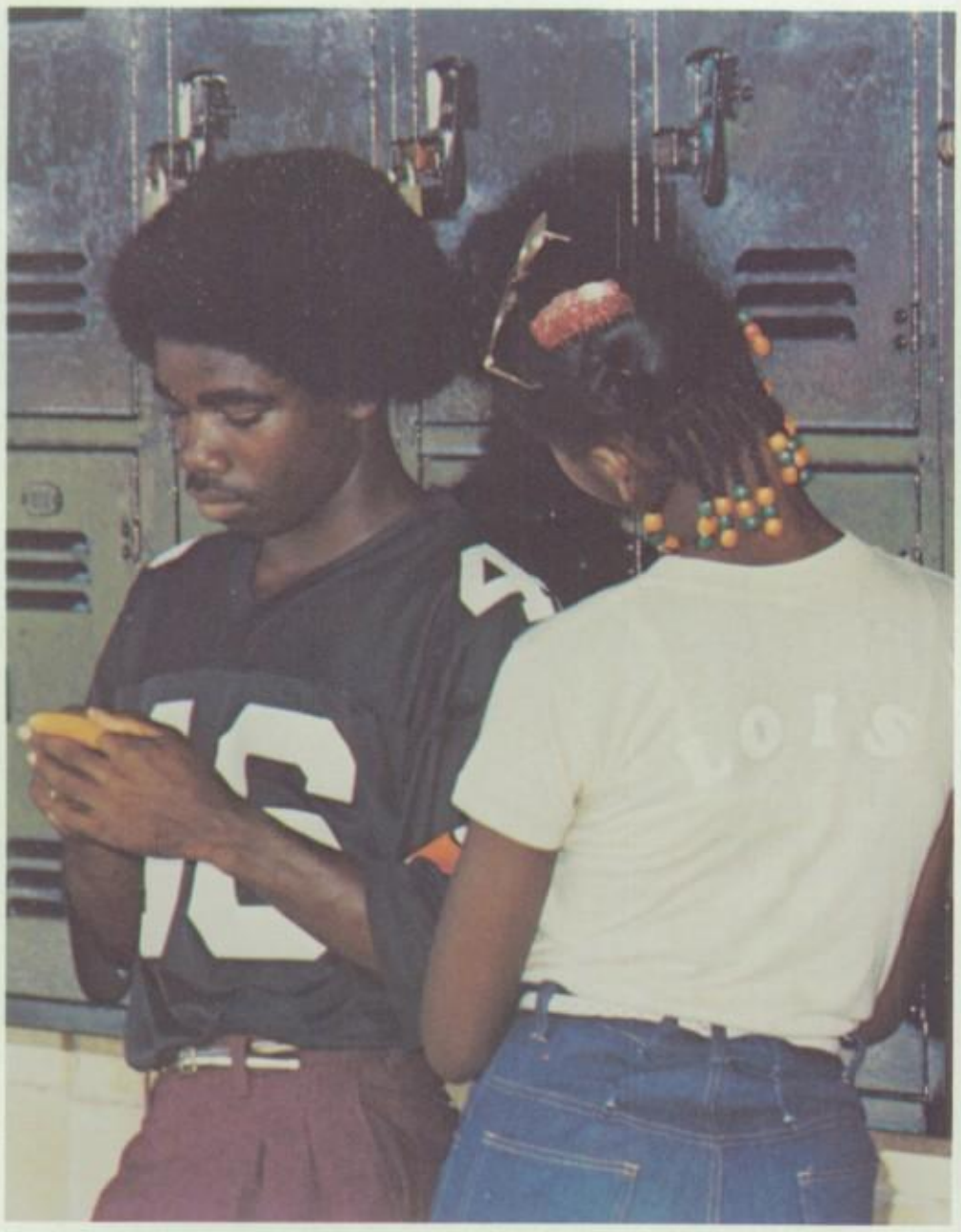
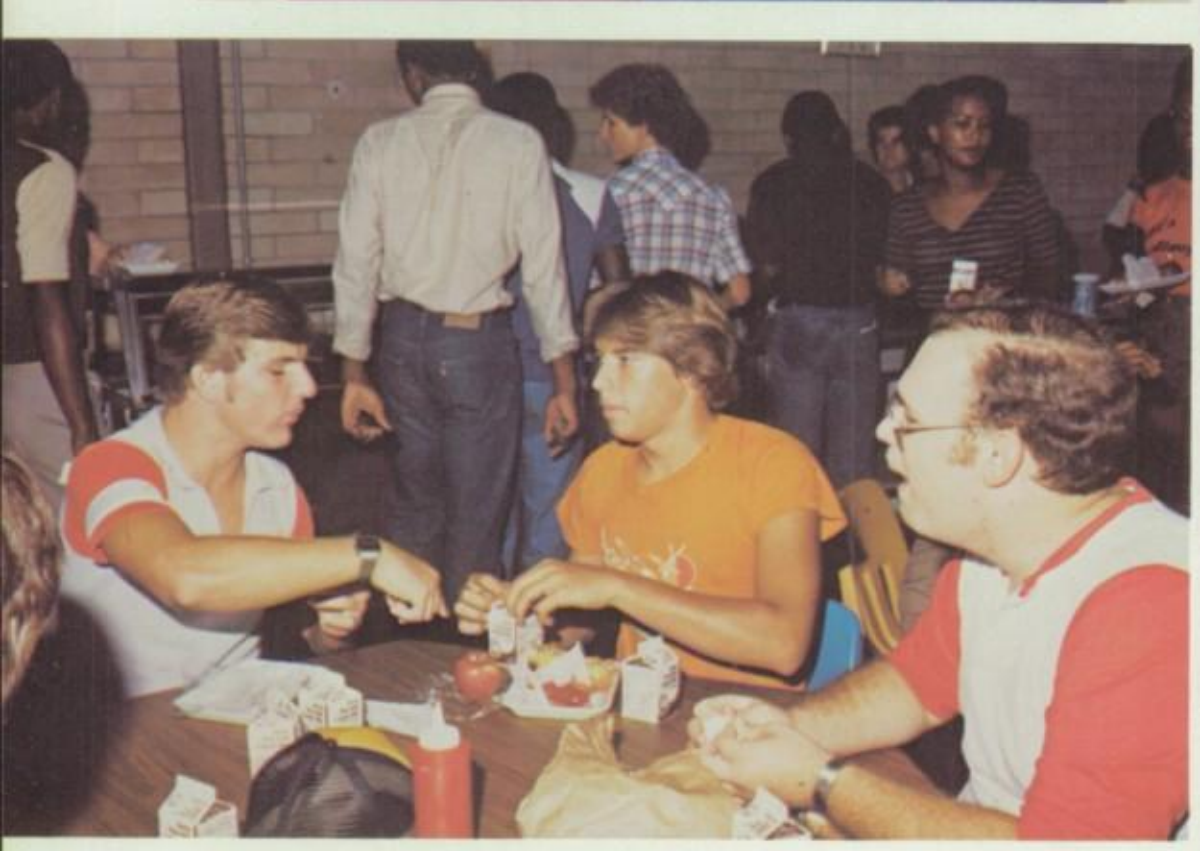
LOWER LEFT: Tom Peters
CENTER: Brad Johns
UPPER RIGHT: Robert Rutherford, James Miller, Rafael Bernales, Phillip Ford, Tracy Gooding, Mr. Mendez, Daron Sutton, Steve Long, Dwayne Hunter
LOWER RIGHT: Wendee Henkle, Mr. Rice, John Burton, Ricky Chesser, Shelly MacAteer





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LOWER LEFT: Mike Martin, Andy Griffith, Ray Stacey
CENTER: Geanie Brown, Veronica Smith, Glenda Judkins, Robin Riggins, Valerie Franklin
UPPER RIGHT: Doug Hill, Debbie Lafoy
LOWER RIGHT: Kelli Meyers, Jimmie Hall, Alan Williams, Ken Hutchisson

Shared with new friends . . .

BURGER KING
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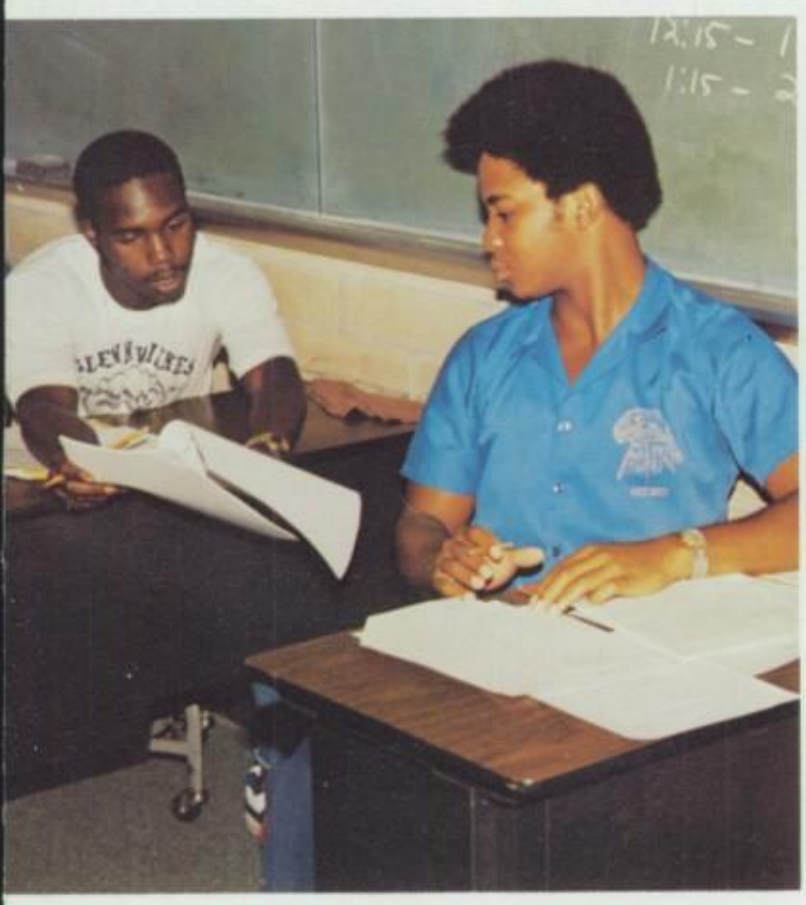
As together we reach fo

TOP: The Class of 1982
FAR LEFT: Maureen Singleton, Angela Hunter and Janice Yon
MIDDLE LEFT: Tim Richardson
MIDDLE RIGHT: Marvin Butler, Danny Harden
FAR RIGHT: David Hamilton

new horizons.



With a feeling of unity we experience new spirit.

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FAR LEFT: Tory Hendricks, Jakarta Powell
MIDDLE LEFT: Shaunte Lane, Michele Monett
UPPER RIGHT: Lori Pinto, Monica Kelley, Mimi Bishop
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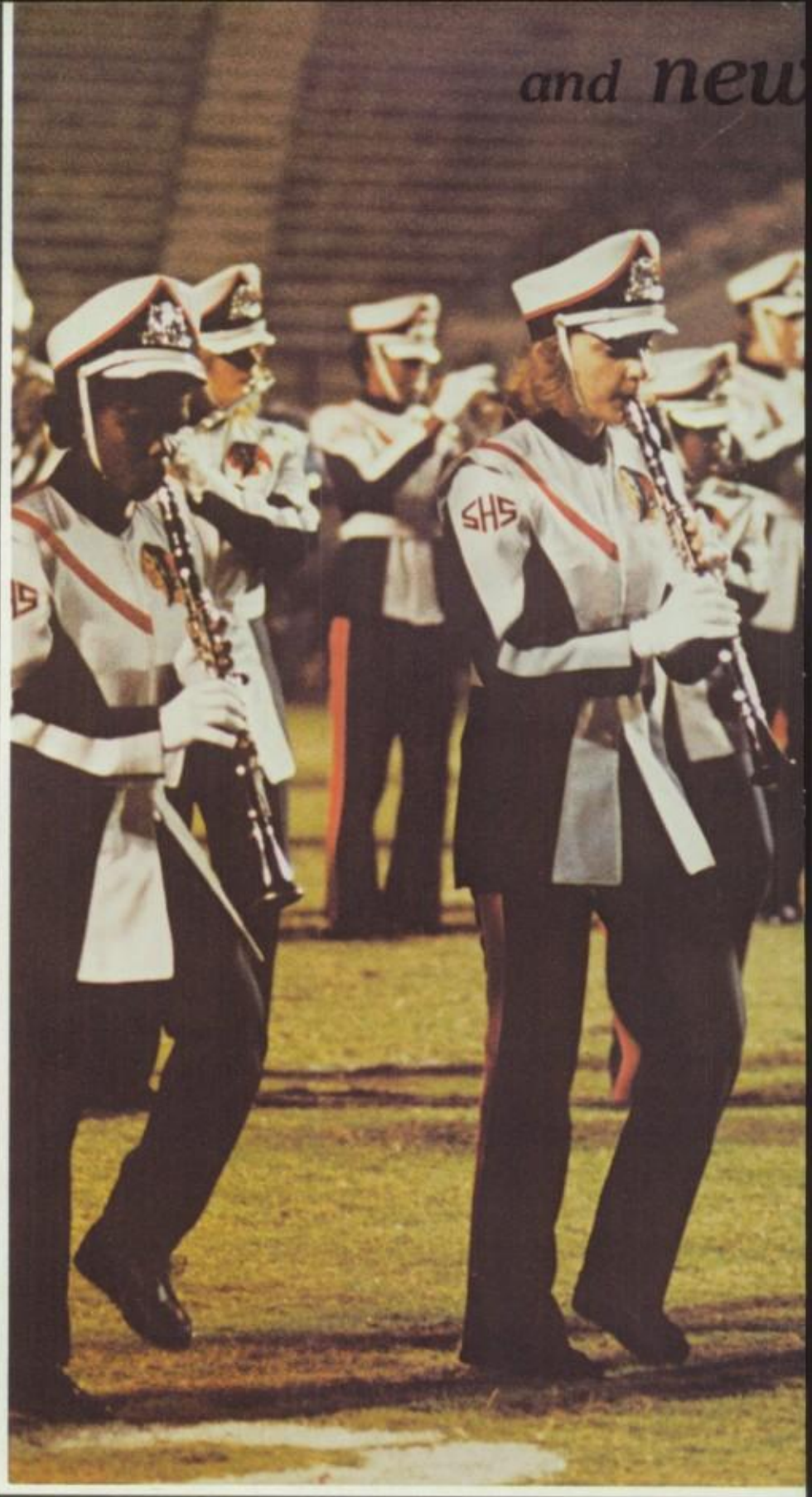
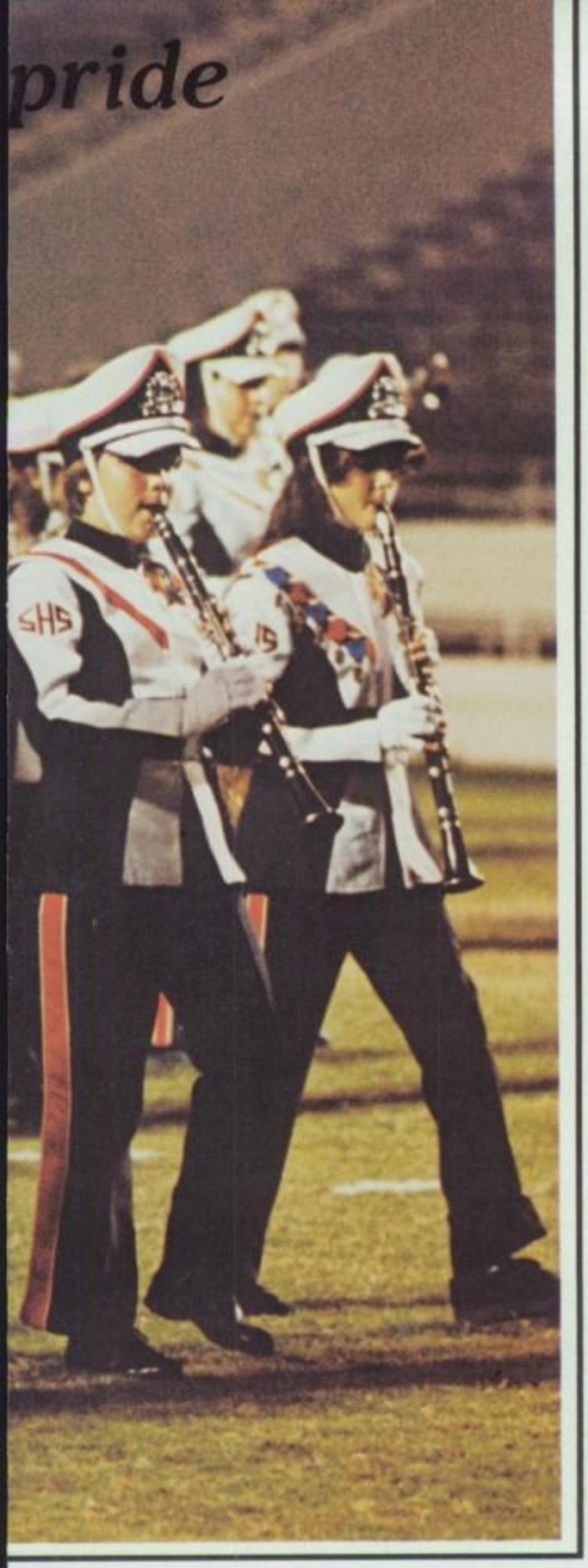
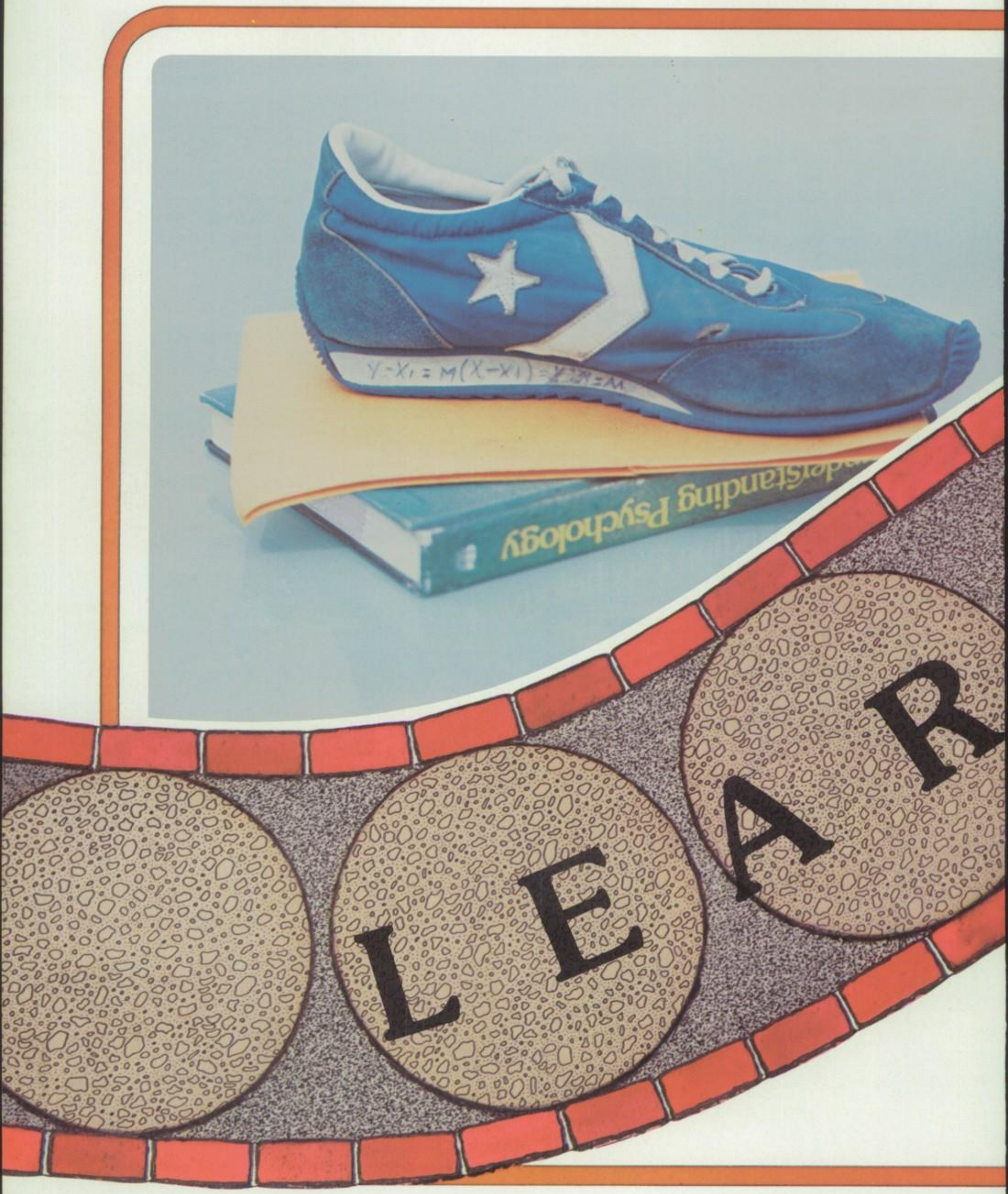


LEFT: Eric Johnson, Milford Hayes
TOP CENTER: The Marching Seminoles
FAR RIGHT: Luther Overstreet, Bruce Washington, Ronald Burke, James L. Smith, Earl Jones
BOTTOM CENTER: Bertha Keller, Dede Doyles, Brenda Davis, Lois Owens, Hope Saunders, Rose Moore, Tiny Lee Johnson



SHS ALMA MATER

HAIL TO THEE OUR ALMA MATER.
MEMORIES DEAR AND TRUE,
LIGHT OF LIFE, AND COMRADES LOYAL,
ALWAYS FOLLOW THROUGH.
LIFT YOUR VOICES, SING YOUR PRAISES,
OVER HILL AND DALE.
HAIL TO THEE OUR ALMA MATER,
SEMINOLE HIGH ALL HAIL.


Understanding Psychology
LEAR

LEARNING

LEARNING: The whole purpose of a school is to educate the students who are enrolled. Each teacher has employed his own methods, but their basic goal has been the same, to give instruction to the students, and to prepare them for their future.

From the first day of school to the last, the teachers strived to attain their objective. Their purpose was achieved. At graduation, the destination of a twelve year journey had been reached.

UPPER LEFT: Jimmie Hall's Shoe. TOP CENTER: Steve Boyd. LOWER RIGHT: Eric Branch, Gerald Johnson

It's been an exciting year and most of the excitement can be credited to one man, our principal, Mr. A.W. Epps.

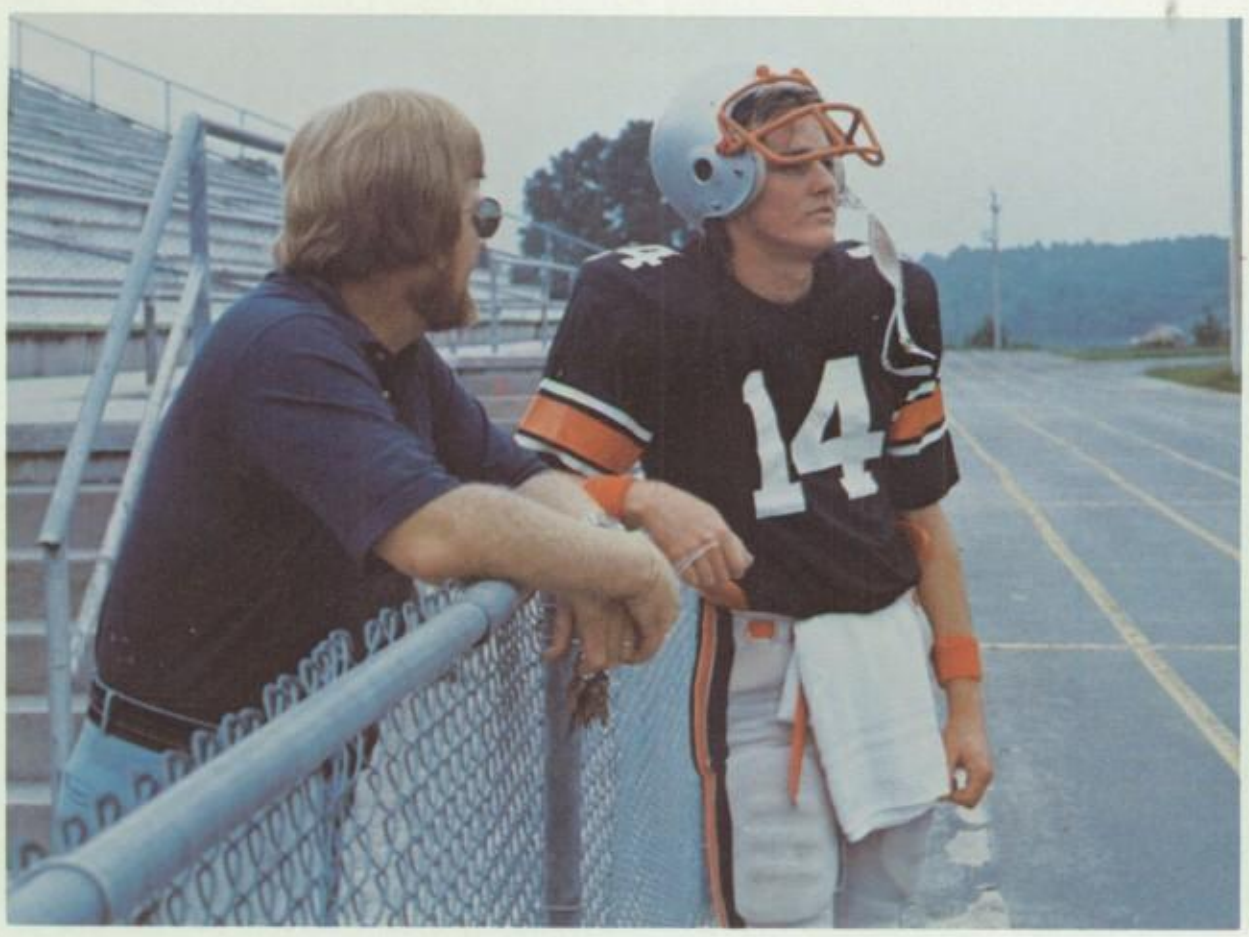
Every school goes through a few minor changes during the summer. Seminole was the exception. We came back from vacation to a new principal, new teachers, new office staff, and a new overall appearance of the school.

After a disorganized year of "Who will be principal next?", the beginning of the summer was spent attempting to find the best person for the job. Mr. Epps, one of sixteen applicants, was the final choice.

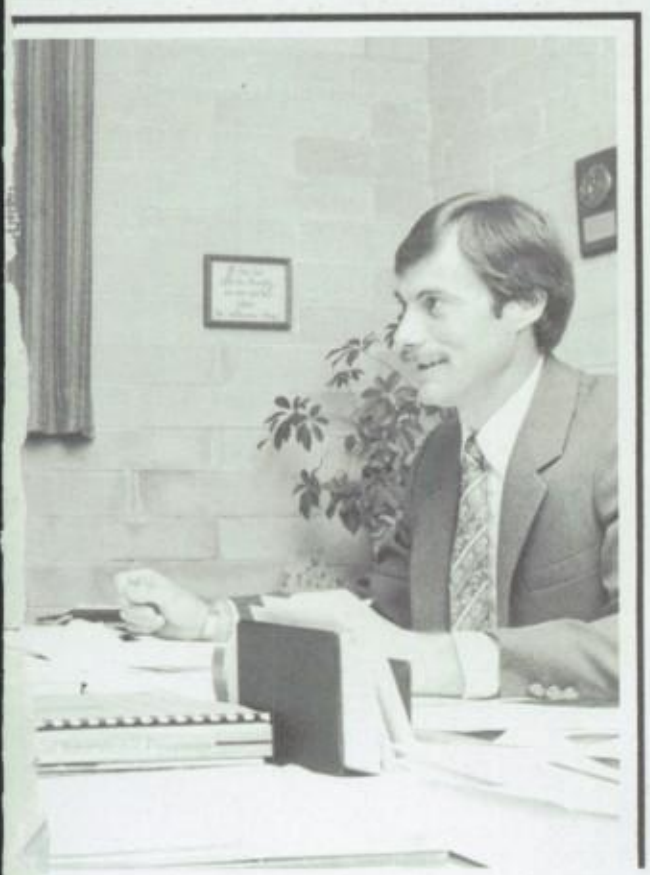
Due to the transfer of many faculty members and office staff to the new high school, one of Mr. Epps' first duties was to choose new people, including two administrators. Mr. Bill Payne was appointed Dean of Students, and Mr. Jim Thompson took over as Assistant Principal.

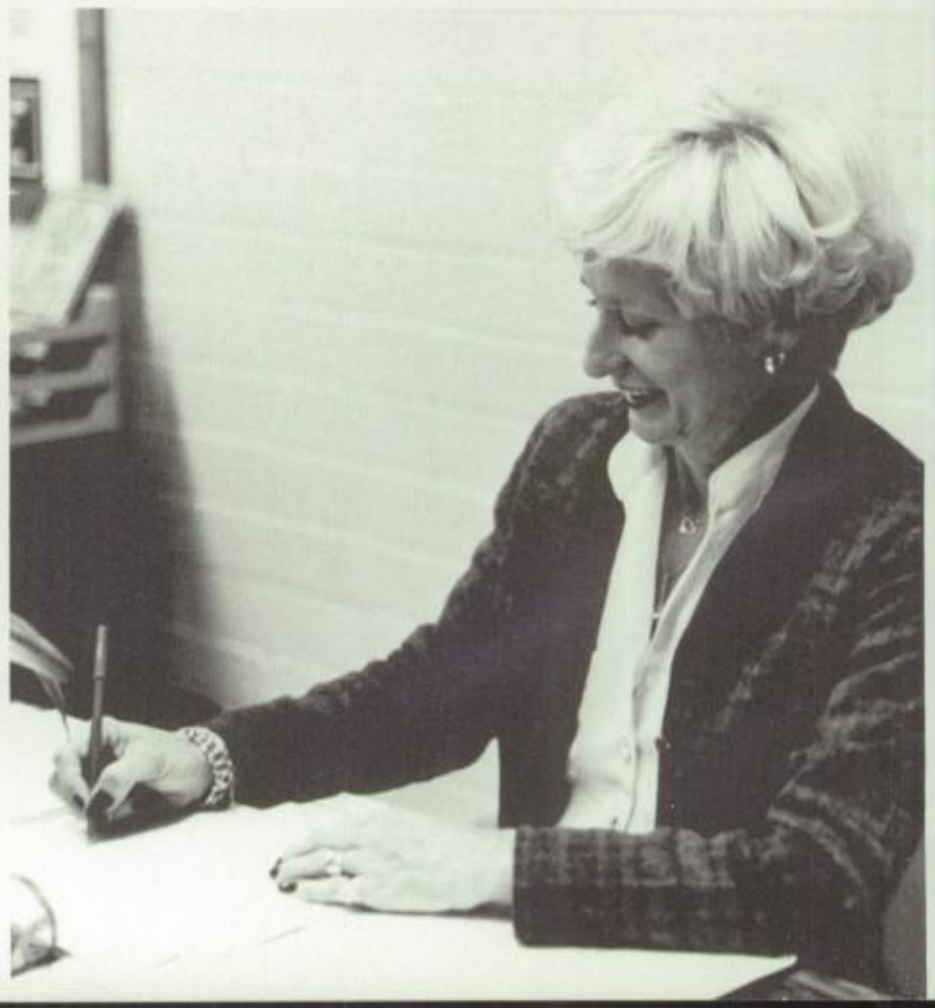
New policies, including the practice of equal treatment for all, have shown Mr. Epps to be the principal everyone expected him to be. The improvement in student morale during the year can be directly attributed to him. Mr. Epps' reputation for being very open to students and teachers alike, together with his genuine interest in their opinions, has gained him both popularity and loyalty.

ABOVE: Our principal, A.W. Epps
LOWER LEFT: Mr. Epps praises Quarterback Jeff Litton for another great game
BELOW: Assistant Principal LaMarr Richardson, C.B. Franklin and Jim Thompson



BELOW: Harry Steinmetz and Alex Holcomb, in charge of campus security.
UPPER RIGHT: Bill Payne, Dean of Students
LOWER RIGHT: Earl Minott, Registrar, with Carolyn Sims, F.T.E. Clerk.





UPPER LEFT: Rita Atkinson does her best to have nine-weeks tests ready on time.
UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. McCall looks through important records.
ABOVE: Gloria Williams explains to a parent that students are not called out of class except for emergencies.
RIGHT: Mrs. Mann enjoys her busy job in the attendance office.

Office Staff

This year SHS came together in welcoming new members who joined the office crew. Numerous responsibilities such as typing, taking messages, answering the telephones and many other jobs were done throughout the day.

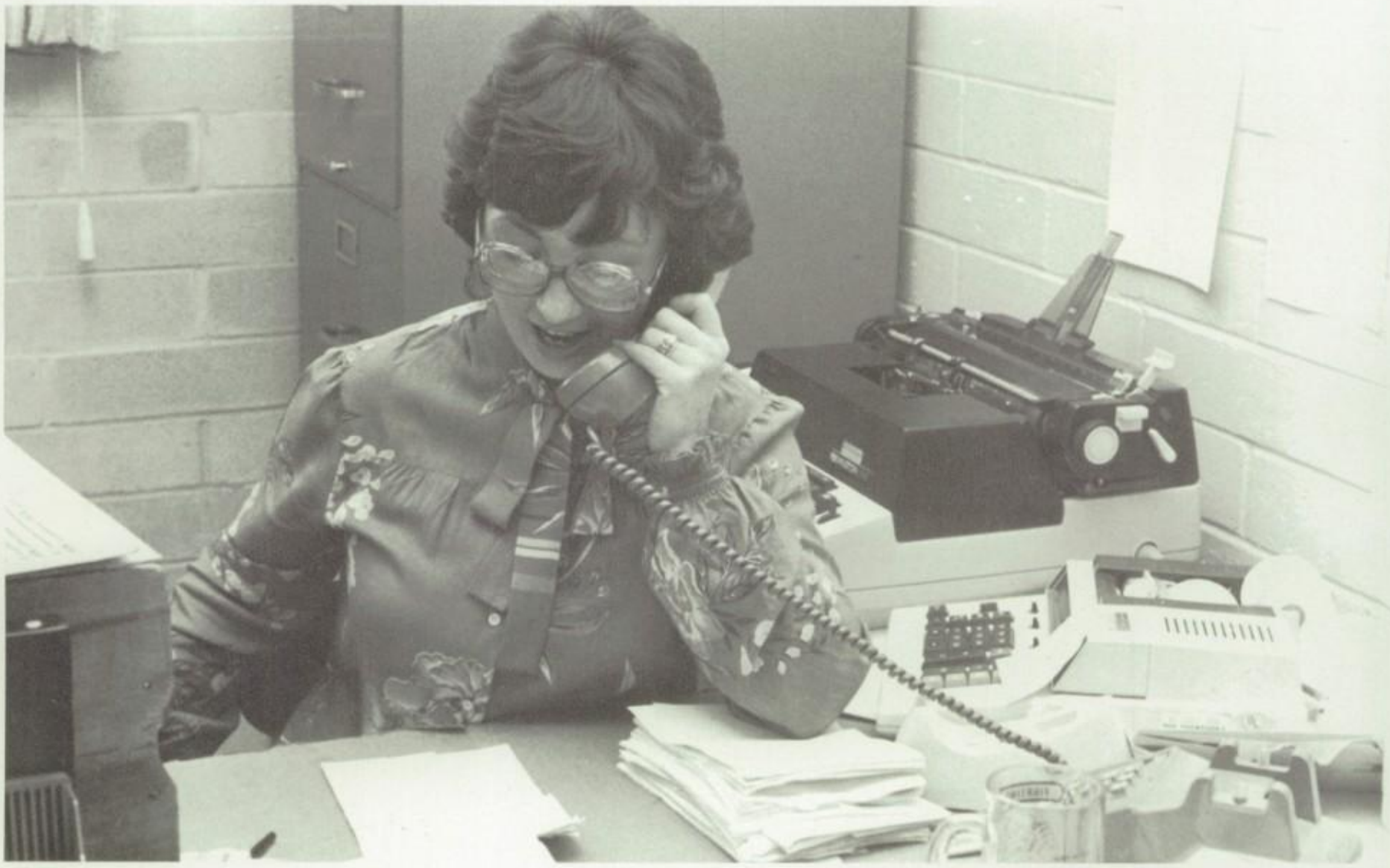
The new faces in the office included Rita Atkinson, copy machine operator; Mrs. Glenyce Mann, attendance secretary; and finally, Mrs. JoAnne McCall, Mr. Epps' secretary.

Being a member of the office team took quite a bit of concentration in order to be able to do so many jobs, knowing that time was staring them in the face. Each person had to be able to get along with the others in order to make it through the hustle and bustle activity of each and every day.

Things might have gotten a little rough at times, but the staff always came through. It is hard for the students to imagine how much hard work it took to keep school going. Thanks to the success of a lot of caring people, Seminole is still number one.

LEFT: Katie Burke finds that typing is only one of her many duties in the guidance office.

FRONT ROW: L to R: Sue Carter, Rita Atkinson, Brenda Jessie, Glenyce Mann, Gloria Williams, Dot Steinmetz and Carolyn Sims. BACK ROW: Gay Alling, Katie Burke and JoAnne McCall.



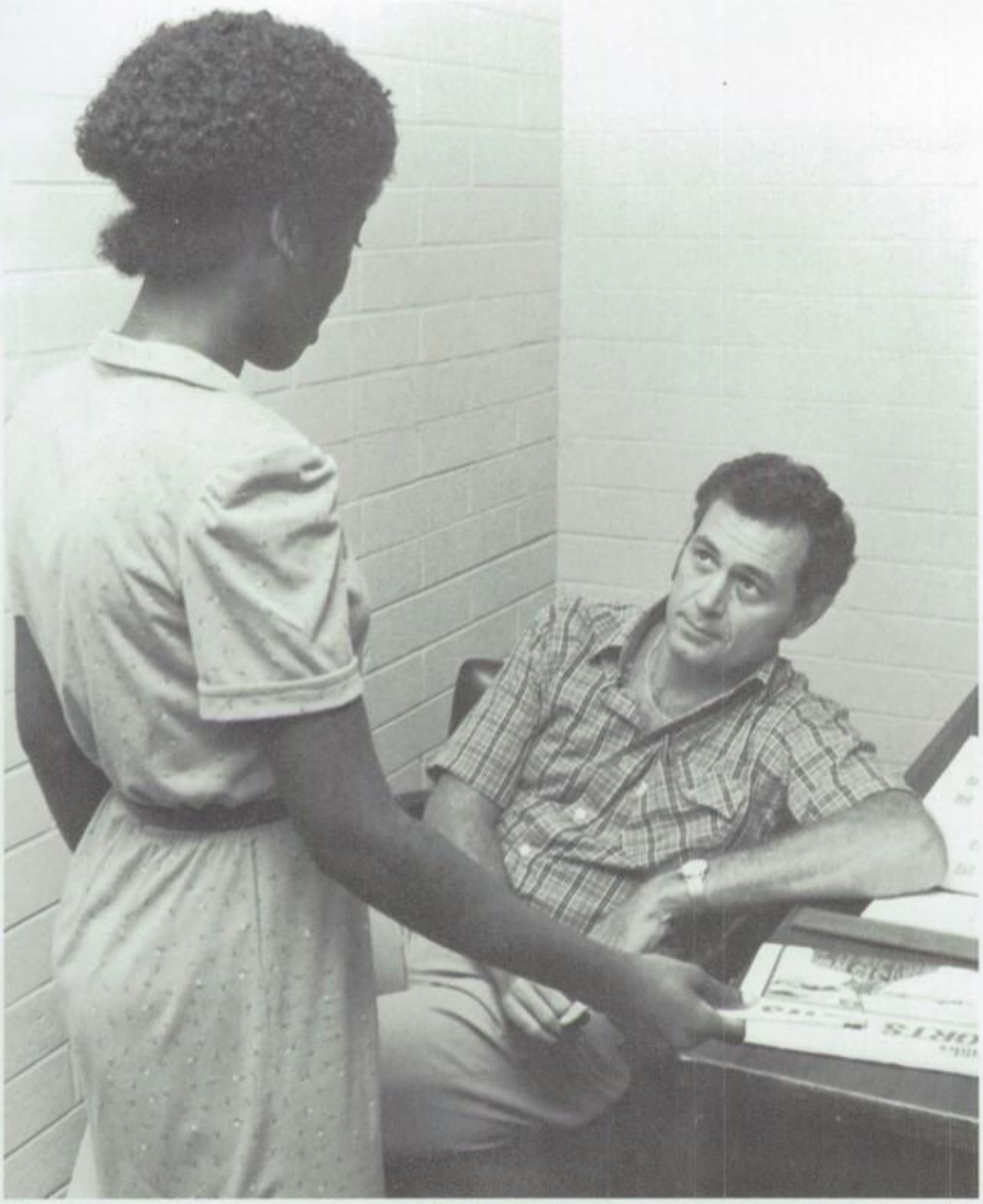
Bookkeeping

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Steinmetz formed the bookkeeping staff and kept up with the school's money matters all year.

Bookkeeping handles many different things such as taking in clubs' money and keeping their records. They ordered and purchased school supplies, paid bills, kept records, organized the faculty paychecks, typed financial reports, worked with the County Office, and dealt with the auditors.

Though the job of bookkeeping was not given much recognition, the school could not have functioned without it. It was in the hands of two very responsible people.

ABOVE: Mrs. Sue Carter finds some business is more easily taken care of by phone.
LEFT: Mrs. Dot Steinmetz looks over some financial papers and sees numbers, numbers, numbers.



Registrar

The job of Registrar is very time consuming and has a lot of responsibilities involved. Mr. Minott spends much of his time handling new and withdrawing students, curriculum, student schedules, transcripts, FTE reports, and in maintaining and storing records in case of an audit.

His secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Sims, helps with filing and schedules. In addition she works with the computer, makes appointments and performs many other duties.

Another facet of this system is the job done by Coach Payne. He receives papers from Mr. Minott concerning new and withdrawn students and keeps track of students absences and tardies.

Together these people are busy all day, working hard to keep student information current.

UPPER LEFT: Skipping students always get caught and end up in Coach Payne's office. Just ask Monique Cook.
LOWER LEFT: One of Mr. Minott's jobs is keeping up with registrations and withdrawals.
LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Sims is making an appointment for Mr. Minott.

Custodial and Maintenance

The group of people that recieved the least praise and preformed the biggest job were the school custodians.

Their job included the upkeep of the grounds and maintenance for the whole campus. They were also responsible for locking and unlocking the gates before and after school. This job began as early as 6:30 and often was not completed until very late due to club meetings and activities that occured after school hours.

For the custodians vacation had a different meaning than that of the students. For example Christmas vacation meant re-finishing the gym floor. This was the only time the custodians could work on it without fear of students entering and ruining the new finish.

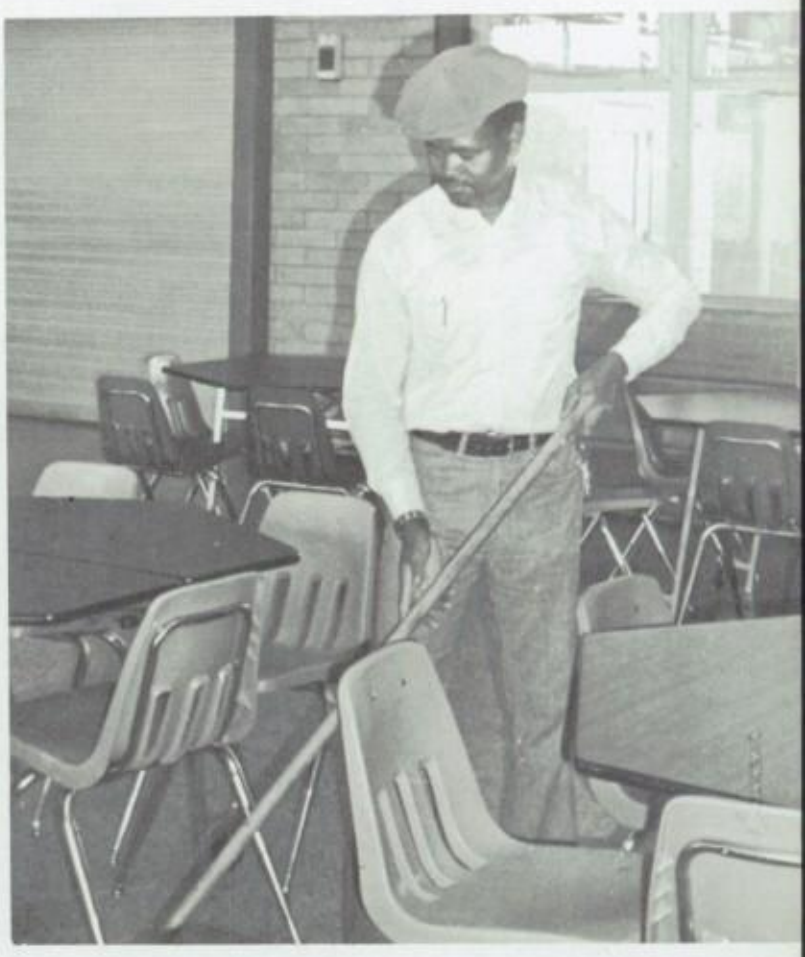
Despite all their hardships, the custodians endured and preformed their jobs without any complaints.

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Inez Smiley starts her day cleaning the office. ABOVE: Nathan Murphy has some mechanical help cleaning the sidewalks after school.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Harris and Mr. McDaniel know that if the boilers don't run it's a cold winter.

RIGHT: Mr. Harris' workroom shows what it takes to keep a school in working order.

THE CUSTODIAL STAFF: STANDING: Nicholas Young, J. L. McBride and John Henry Jones SITTING: James Mathews and Willie Smiley



LEFT: Melvin Harris and Bill McDaniel spend time relaxing when they're not busy at work. ABOVE: Mr. Smiley straightens up and sweeps the lunchroom so it will be a pleasant place to eat.

Cafeteria

The cafeteria employees have one of the most time consuming jobs on campus. They arrive at 5:00 in the morning and didn't leave until the majority of the next days meals were prepared and everything was cleaned up.

The cafeteria produced food for five schools in the surrounding areas, that is approximately fifteen hundred lunches being served each day.

The staff consisted of twenty-two employees including a manager, Mrs. Helen Constintine, who made sure that all meals prepared were of highest quality.

Students paid ninety- five cents for a meal, a ten cent increase over the 1980-1981 prices. These lunch prices were raised due to a cut in the education department budget, which in turn cut the lunch program allowances.

Even after all of the heat in the kitchen and the pressure of timing the quality food the cafeteria puts out always met the very best of standards.

UPPER RIGHT: Bertha Keller prepares lunches for the following day. RIGHT: Ruth Waldon gathers goods to make a salad.
LOWER RIGHT: Tiny Lee Johnson covers a delicious meal to be served at another school in the area.
BELOW: Henrietta Williams is busy making those famous lunchroom rolls.

LEFT: Connie Smith fills fruit cups for the regular lunches.
BELOW: Sharon Tillis bags tator tots for the ala carte lunches.

FRONT ROW: Henrietta Williams, Blanch Smith, Bobie Jean Reaves, Helen Constantine. BACK ROW: Tiny Lee Johnson, Elouise Evans, Roberta Howard, Buddy Harvey, Connie Smith, Florence Harvey, Bertha Keller, Mary Edwards, Ruth Waldon.

Library and Audio Visual

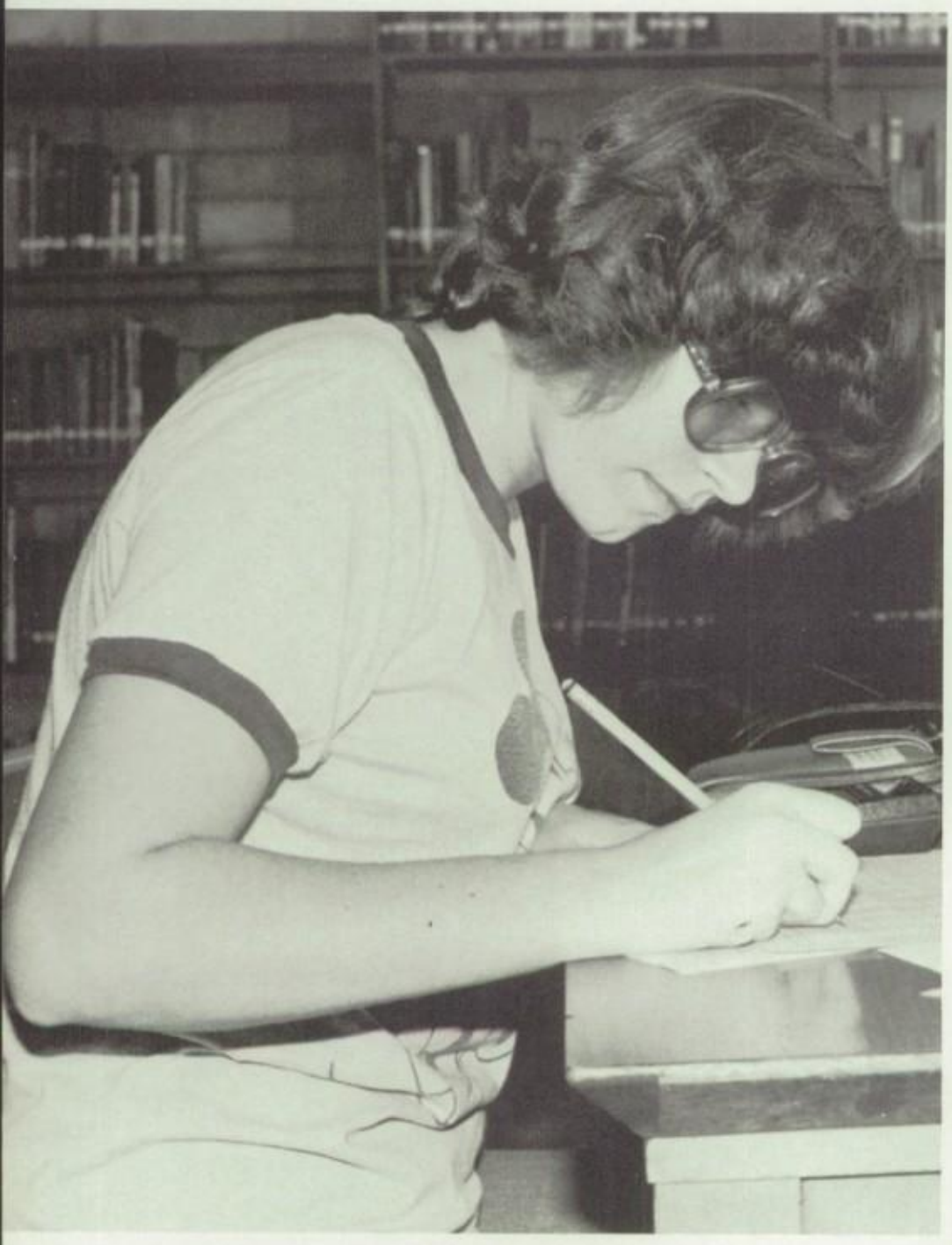
The library is an outstanding facility which all the students had the opportunity to use. It had a lot to offer: many books, magazines, and a newspaper file.

When a student needed to do a report for a teacher, or just wanted to read for enjoyment, he found more than enough of a selection for his needs in the library.

Quite a few students were not aware that the library contained an audio visual room. Here there were many things for the user, including recording and camera equipment. The AV department also provided records and films that could be shown to classes as a study aid.

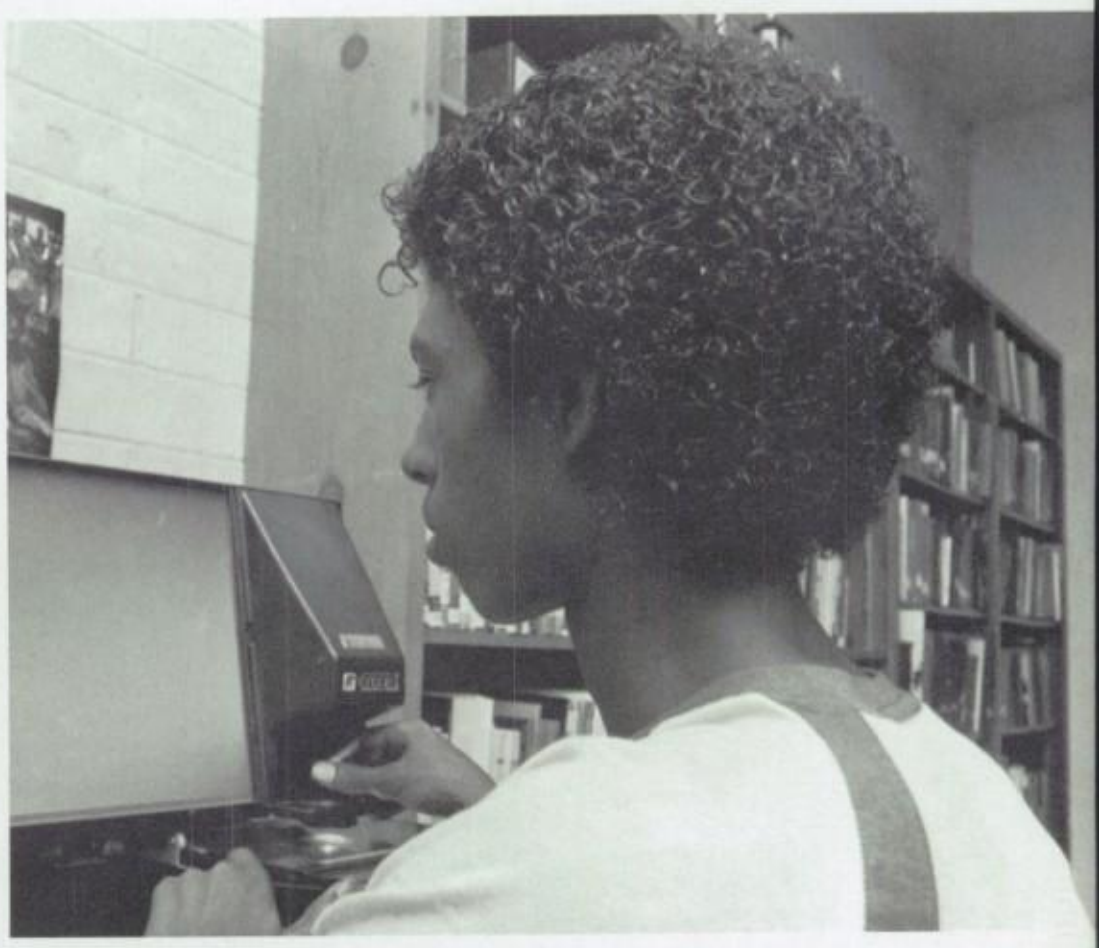
If for some reason the film was not available, the library was responsible for ordering it.

The efficiency of the library faculty was seldom recognized. They worked extremely hard in every way to aid the teachers and students as much as possible.

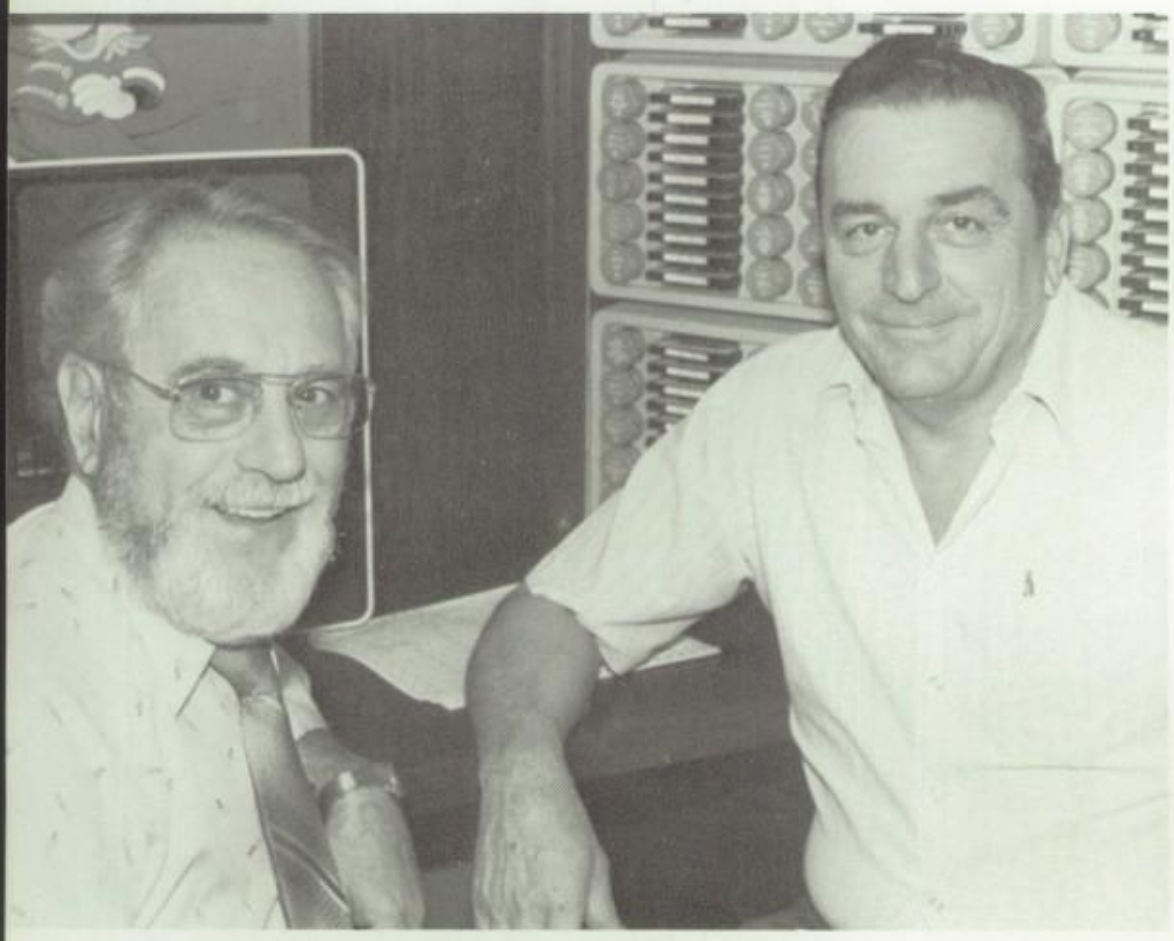


UPPER RIGHT: Ms. Hunter spends part of her time finding Audio Visual filmstrips for teachers to show classes.
ABOVE: Fionia McCarty sits quietly while catching up on her homework.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Perry, Robin Guernsey, Francina Mark and Debbie Sillaway sit around a table studying hard for their nine weeks exams.
LOWER RIGHT: Mike Rotundo and Terry Russi repair a film projector that is needed soon.

LEFT: Maria Davis looks up a map of Florida to help her out on an important report.
BELOW: Mike Davis enjoys using AV equipment to help him with his studies.



THE LIBRARY STAFF: L to R: Mr. Harry Garrett, Ms. Wandra Hunter, Mrs. Elisabeth Boyd and Mrs. Patty Angel.



UPPER LEFT: Mr. Al Duxbury and Mr. Jeff Elliott, Occupational Specialists.
UPPER RIGHT: Rosalyn Ross, Hope Sanders, and Darron Sutton look over college information as they consider their future.

Guidance

The Guidance office was a place to discuss class and schedule problems for many students. However, Guidance was not always restricted to only academics. Particular needs of individuals reflected the types of aid available. Personal and social counseling was useful in helping students and parents understand each other better.

The Guidance Department was most helpful to Seniors in providing information about colleges, technical and professional schools, and financial aid and grants. Entrance examination applications and college bulletins were always readily found.

If at any time a student had a problem with special need of counseling, there was always a helping hand. The Guidance Office proved both helpful and useful to many students. Their help was always appreciated and respected.

COUNSELORS L to R: Mrs. Debbie Mahany, Mr. Ed Wilson and Mr. Randy Kelly.

Exceptional Education

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Betty Lou Sangiorgi, Mrs. Anna McCarthy, and Ms. Linda Connelly. BACK ROW: Mrs. Betty Campbell, Mrs. Gerry Harris, Mr. John Wyatt, and Ms. Alfreda Walker.

There were three programs which made learning for those with specialized needs much easier. These programs featured more flexible teacher-student relationships.

The Gifted program was for students with superior intellectual abilities. This program provided guidance in discovering, developing, and realizing individual potential as a part of society.

Students with learning difficulties participated in Specific Learning Disabilities classes. These courses were not for students with mental limitations; in fact they were directed to physical deficiencies.

The Emotionally Handicapped program was aimed at students exhibiting social or physical difficulties. Anyone showing an inability to achieve was allowed to work at his own pace and to set personal goals. With the guidance of teachers and growing confidence in himself, students were encouraged to phase out of the program.

Alternative Education was provided for students who were disruptive or disinterested. Experience in this class often turned previous failure into success.

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Mahany hold a rap session with Tony Miller, John Conner, Brian Goolsby, Selena Alloway and Robert Welborn.

Crooms Administration

The head of the administration at Crooms was the principal, Mr. E. L. Blacksheare. His position is one of responsibility, for it was his job to see to the running of the school and the teaching of the curriculum. Mr. Johnston, assistant principal, assists Mr. Blacksheare in carrying out these responsibilities. Together they provide the instructional leadership, planning, management, operation, and evaluation of the educational program.

The duties of the office staff ranged from disciplinary action to taking care of money for clubs and ordering the supplies needed. These jobs were handled by Dean McAdams, and Thelma Woodard, respectively, Cynthia Jones, administrative aide, and Jannie Smith, office secretary complete the office staff.

Together these people organized all the happenings around the school and kept them in order.

ABOVE: Robert McAdams looks over students records.
BELOW: E.L. Blacksheare takes a break from his busy schedule.

ABOVE LEFT: Jannie Smith confirms an appointment.
BELOW LEFT: D.E. Johnston contacts a parent before taking disciplinary action.
BELOW RIGHT: Thelma Woodard imprints the checks before pay day.

Cynthia Jones, Jannie Smith, and Thelma Woodard

Crooms Cafeteria Staff

The cafeteria staff is responsible for providing a nutritionally balanced lunch for the students at Crooms High School. They must arrive between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. to begin preparing the meals, both costing ninety-five cents.

Some of the most enjoyable benefits of their job were being able to work with the students and still have such convienent hours.

LOWER LEFT: Constance Smith preparing milk shakes for lunch.
LOWER RIGHT: Emma Milton serving Gary Albert and Paul Mayo.

L to R: Rosa Bellavay, Emma Milton, and Constance Smith

Crooms Custodial Staff

At Crooms the custodial staff is an important part of our school. They perform several tasks such as repairing, building, and cleaning. The custodians are dedicated people who basically enjoy their job and working kids. But they also have a few frustrations such as teachers not teaching enough about the importance of neatness and cleanliness.

Another important job of the custodians is to be at Crooms in the morning in order to unlock the gates and prepare the school for 7:10 a.m. when school begins. After school they must stay to clean and lock up the school.

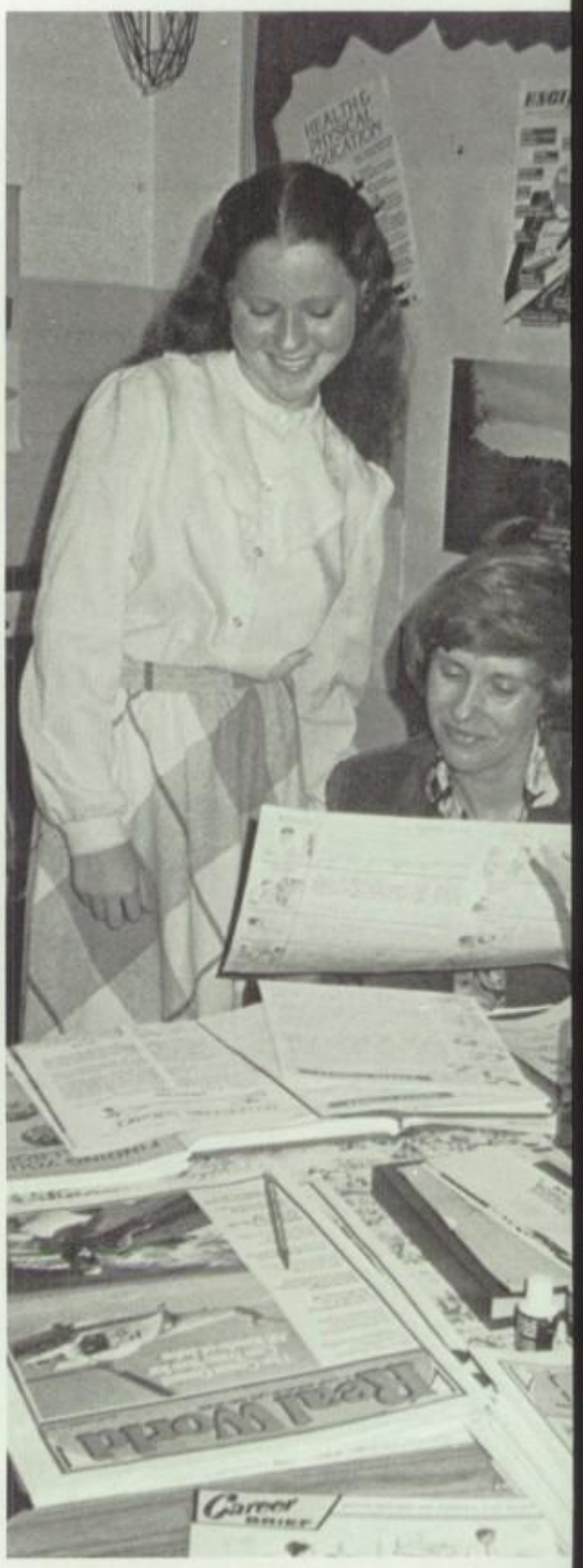
The custodians make Crooms a cleaner, better place to be.

LEFT: Rev. Myers, shown on his transportation to get around Crooms.
UPPER LEFT: Jackson Montgomery tidying up after a long day's work.
ABOVE: Annie Price relaxing on her lunch break.

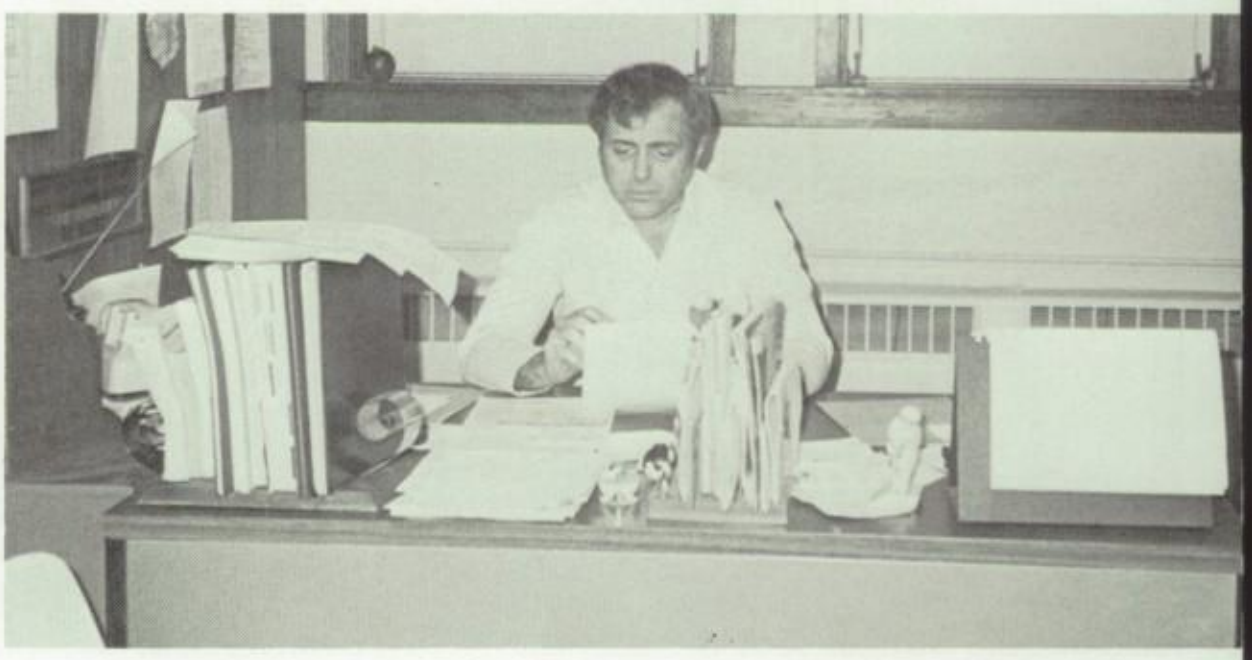
Guidance and Special Ed.

The people who work in the guidance offices do a lot of things for students. They are always there if a student has a problem and needs to talk with someone. Guidance will try to help any person with family matters, problems at school, in a particular class, or even on the bus. The guidance office also registers students in school, tells what kind of classes are elective classes or required classes, how many credits they need in each class to graduate or go to college, how many credits students have, and they even show new students around the school.

Special Education is not a class for retarded people. A lot of students are in this special education class because of learning disabilities. The teachers who work with these students teach them carefully so they will understand different subjects more easily. There are not many of these classes, but the ones there are teach students properly and careful so they can undents properly and carefully so they can understand more and eventually move back into regular classes.



ABOVE: Mrs. Frasa talks on the phone while Mr. Jacobs waits.
UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Davis, guidance career teacher, talks with Tina Cochran about a report.
BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Jacobs sits at his desk and goes over paper work.



Business Ed., Home Ec., Typing

Students are required to have twenty credits to graduate, ten of which may be elective. Business Education, Home Economics, and typing are just some of the elective classes taught at Crooms High School every year.

Business Education, helps the people who are interested and who want to work in a business office.

Home Economics prepares students for the future, teaching them how to cook, sew and take care of children.

Typing is an elective course, but if you plan to go to college it is recommended that the students have a half credit. Typing helps the students in the years to come to get a job in a business office, as a secretary, or any other job where they might need a typist.

LEFT: Mrs. Hack, Mrs. Flint, and Mrs. Singleton enjoy their lunch while they talk.
UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Bukur looks over papers in class.
ABOVE: Mrs. Radford helps a student during class.

Phys. Ed.

Through a variety of sports such as volleyball, tennis, dancing and golf, students in physical education learn to keep in shape.

P.E. at Crooms is different than most other schools. You may pick the sport you would like to participate in instead of being assigned to one particular sport.

PHYSICAL ED. TEACHERS: Coach Chris Marlette, Coach Betty Watson, and Coach John McNamara.

Civics

Studying Florida government and citizenship is just one of the major studies in Civics. Civics helps students to become familar with current events including politics and social problems.

Although Civics is not a required subject at Crooms, it is a very educational class to take.

UPPER LEFT: Exercise is an important part of Physical Education.

CIVICS TEACHERS; Mrs. Evelyn Bales, Mrs. Jean Jones and Herbert Drueding.

English and Library

LIBRARIAN: Mary Beasley and Myra Michels.

ENGLISH TEACHERS: Marian Reniska, Florence Wheeler and Christine Eldridge. Not Pictured, John Pennington.

For ninth graders, English is a required subject. Students are taught the basics of grammar and literature. The library becomes a big part in an English students studies. With the great variety of books, students soon learned the value of reading books.

The library became a place of congregation for students when it was time to do research. It also became a very popular place to go on cold mornings to warm up or to do some last minute studying.

UPPER LEFT: Steve Penly looks for a book to do some research.

Industrial Arts

A class that was very important to the students furture was Industrial Arts, but it was not required. This class taught about the repair of residential and industrial structures, and about plumbing and electrical installation. They built structures using a variety of materials and processes involving design, masonry, carpentry, and sheet metal.

RIGHT: Alfred Gibson and George Smith are studying a three and one half horse power engine.
LOWER RIGHT: Tom Wilks and Michael Franklin are busy putting a lawn mower engine together.

Industrial Arts teacher, Ernest McPherson with Power Mechanics teacher James Fierro not shown.

Math and Science

At Crooms the math department had 3 classes available to students. General Math which was designed to develop and broaden the understanding of numbers and basic operations, percentages, and units of measurements including fractions and decimals.

Pre-Algebra was for students who needed additional study in algebraic concepts before doing Algebra I.

To enroll in Algebra, the student must have had a "C" average or better in pre-algebra or a "B" in general math. Two math credits are required to graduate from high school and 3 credits to go to college.

Computer math taught students about programming and about what a large contribution computers are making to our future.

Another required course is science. Only 2 science courses were offered at Crooms. Biology I, which was laboratory oriented, dealt with ecology, plant and animal classification, micro-biology, cells, evolution, genetics, and plant and animal reproduction.

General science was for the student who preferred Physical science. The class dealt with the internal structure of the earth; composition, the changing atmosphere; oceans; weather; space and the relationship of the Earth to the solar system and universe.

SCIENCE TEACHERS L to R: Donald Carter and Richard Brown

MATH TEACHERS L to R: Robert Jones, Benjamin Crain and Hugh Clark. (William Klein not pictured.)

ABOVE: David Siple is processing information into a computer provided by the Crooms Computer Programming class.

Bus Drivers and Transportation

Most people never realize how important bus drivers are. They are an important part in most students' days. The bus drivers are the operators of transportation for most of the pupils who attend school.

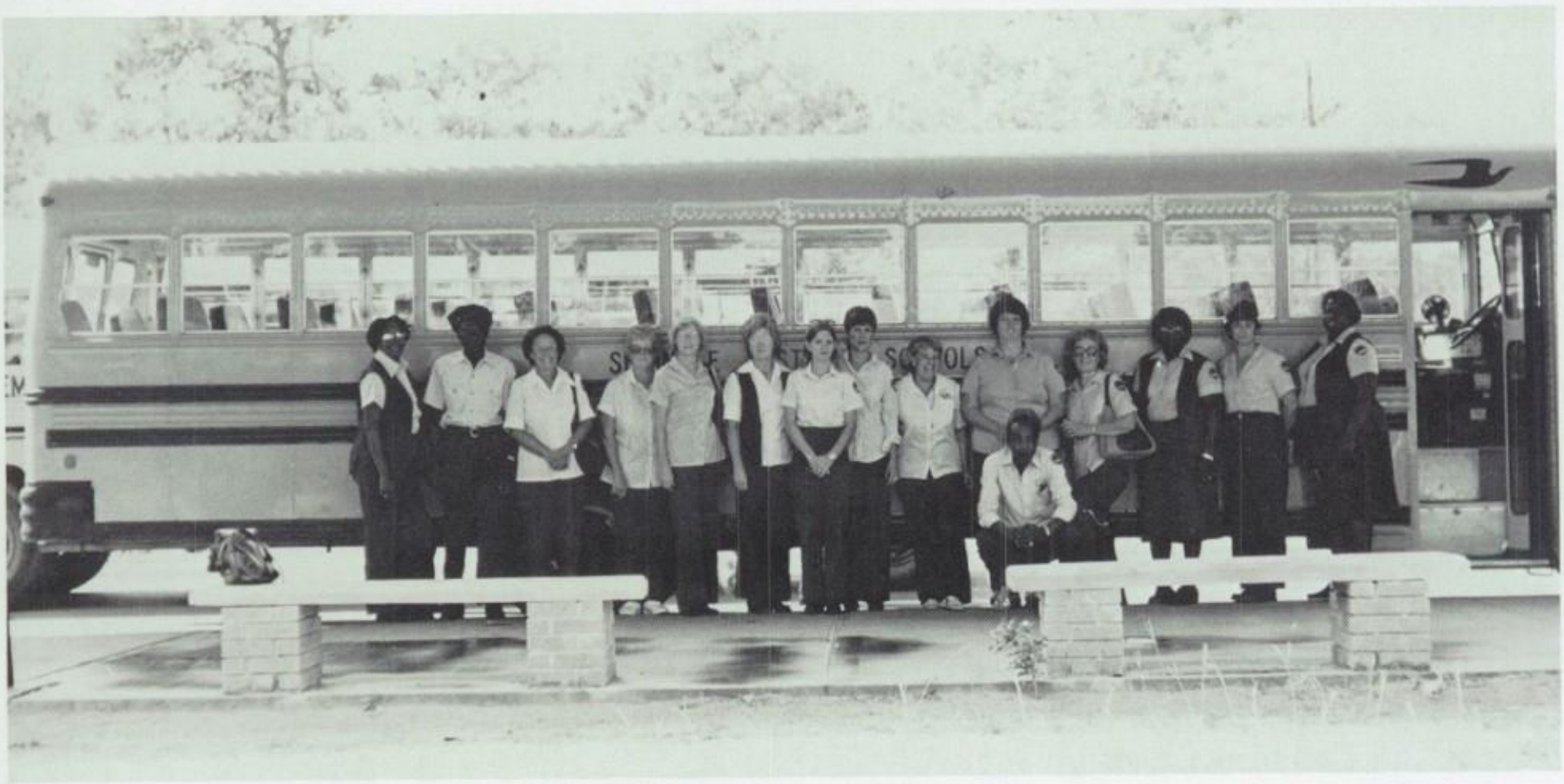
About 80% of the students ride buses and the other 20% either walk, get a ride, or drive themselves to school.

Bus drivers don't only take students to school, but also bring them home; all of this is done following a very rigid time schedule. They also take students, teams, cheerleaders, bands, and different classes on various kinds of field trips all over central Florida.

Bus drivers must get up bright and early every morning so they can pick up happy students from various bus stops all over the city of Sanford, and take them to school on time.

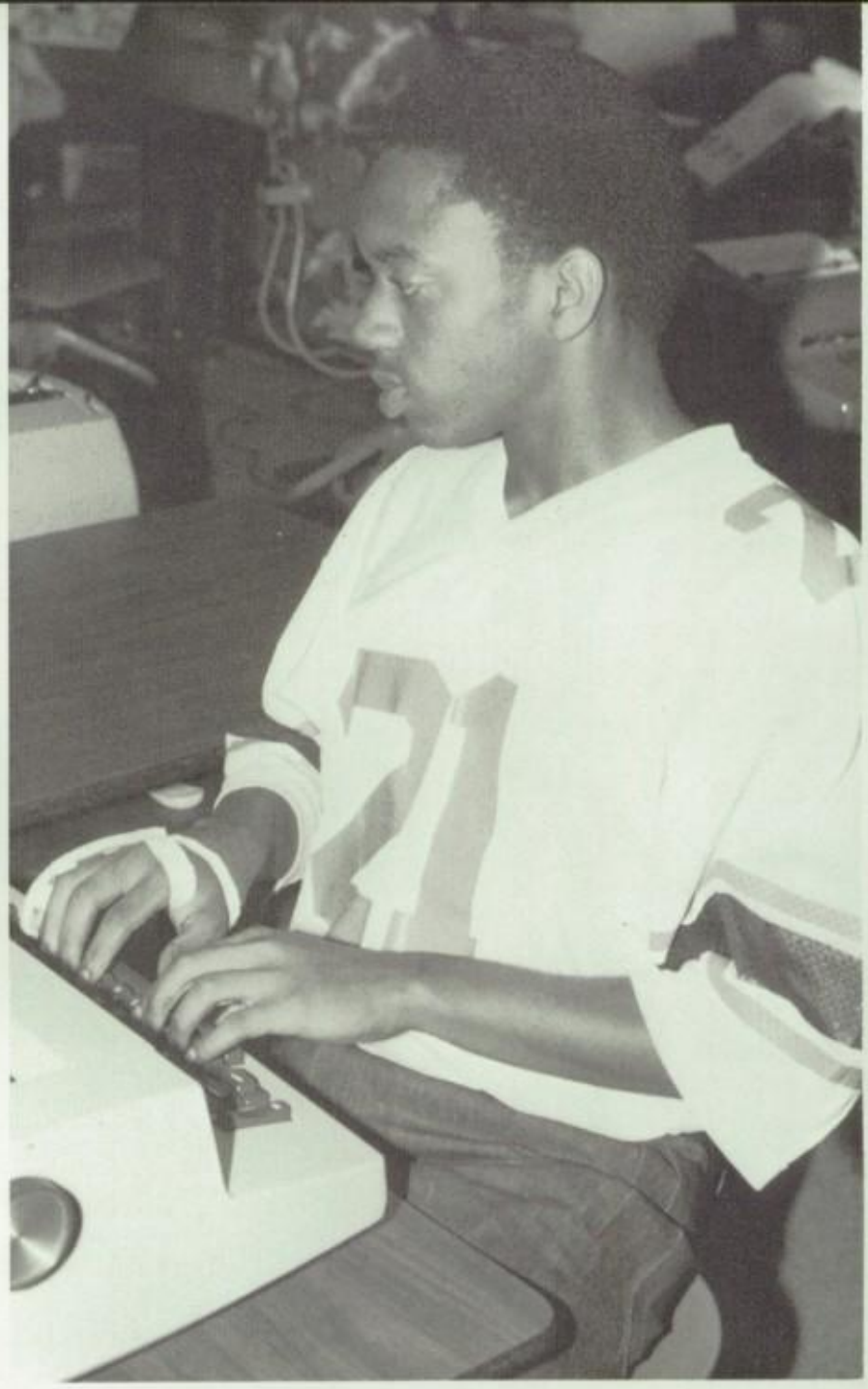
UPPER RIGHT: Buses are loaded and lined up waiting to depart from Seminole High School.
ABOVE: Bus 169 waits for the bell.
RIGHT: Bus drivers chat before the bell.

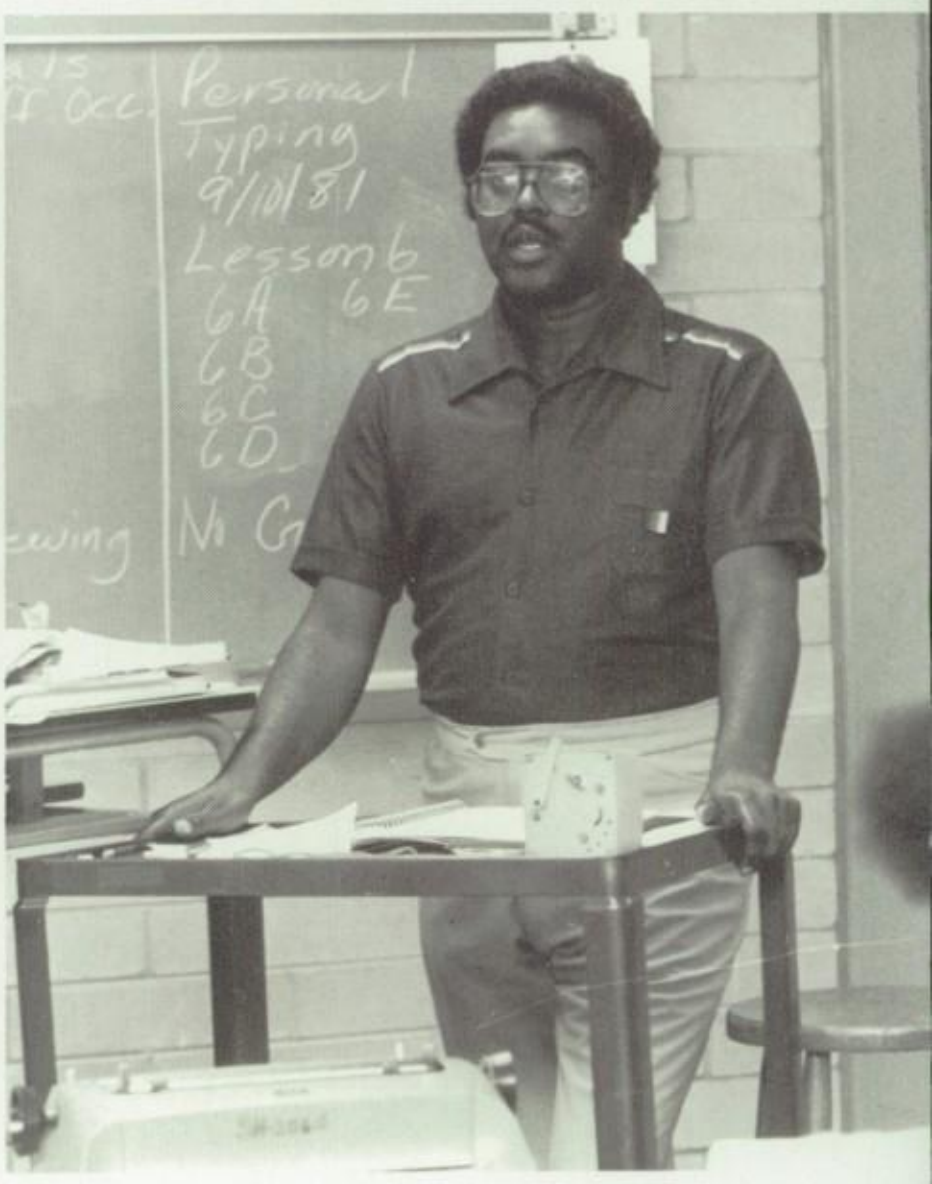
LEFT: Mrs. Palmer carrying her son's pet Asian Binturong (civet cat) named "Bing."
BELOW: Students are getting ready to leave SHS for home.



PICTURED FROM L to R — Ethel Robertson, Leon White, Coleen Stewart, Lowis Woodred, Audrey Roberts, Gertrude Silvis, Beverly Hughes, Diane Hough, Grace Dodge, Audrey Bolger, Mabel Barns, Anita Williamson, Ora Lee Walker.

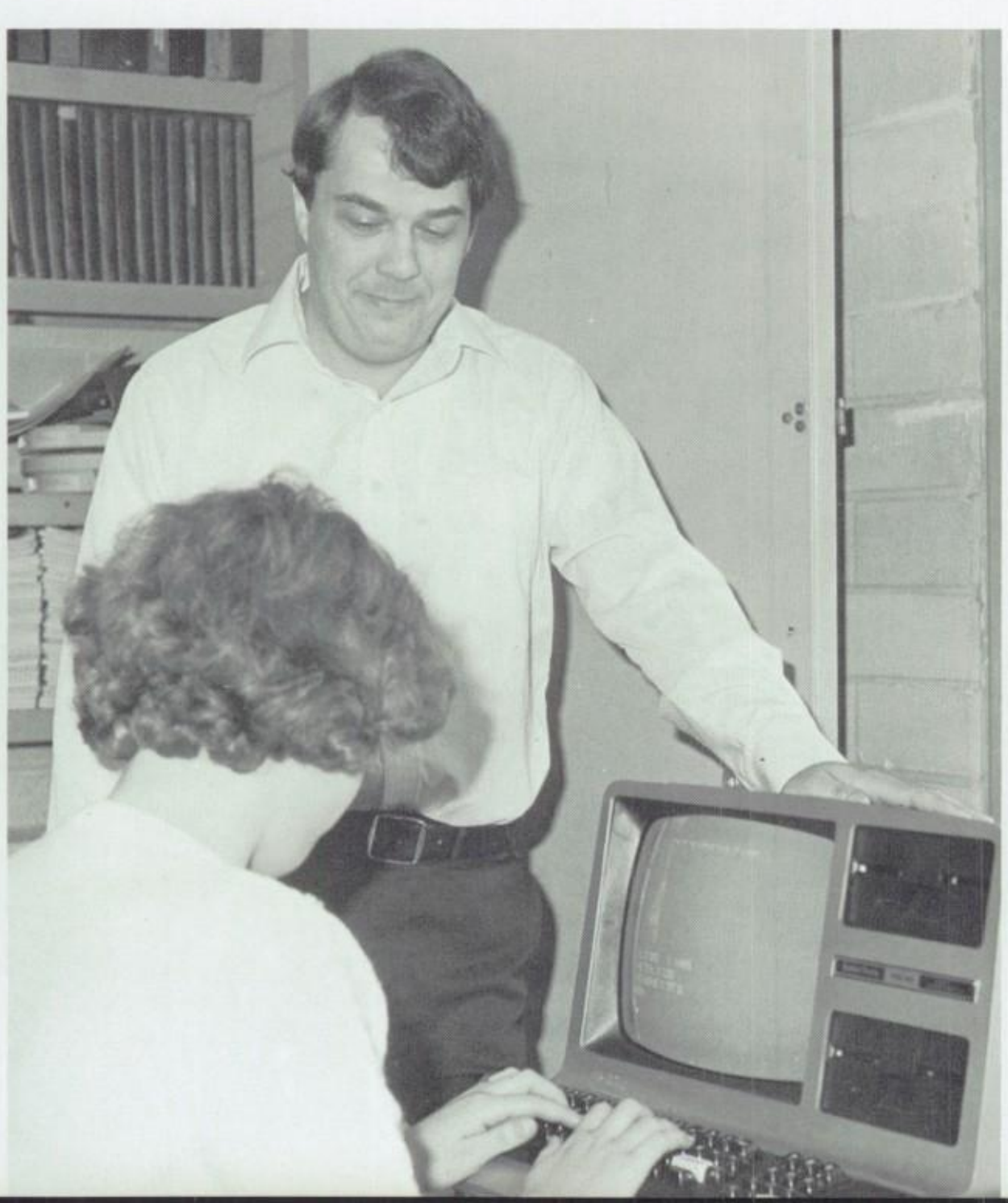
Business Ed.





UPPER LEFT: Jim Brown points out a technique to Lisa Burke.
UPPER RIGHT: Anthony Donaldson shows typing is still easy, even with a broken finger.
BOTTOM LEFT: Business students listen intently to their speaker at a meeting.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Harrold explains the day's lesson to his personal typing class.

L to R: Mrs. Katheryn Alexander, Mr. Vernon Rice, Mr. Charles Russakov, Mr. Bruce Hicks, Mr. Oliver Harrold, Mrs. Darla Lanier, Mr. Louis Girard, Mrs. Faye Butcher.



Students who wanted to learn skills about office and clerical occupations enrolled in classes in the business Education Department.

Two main functions of these business education courses were preparation for college and future jobs. These classes ranged from beginning typing to accounting and data processing. Many of the classes consisted of girls but a small number of boys could be seen in typing or accounting classes. Notehand was provided to teach students a fast and effective way of taking notes which would be beneficial in college.

Students enrolled in Cooperative Business Education attended school in the mornings and worked in the afternoon. These students applied specific learned skills while working and attained a school credit and were paid a salary.

The Business Department provided an equal opportunity to excel and to better ones' self in addition to learning basic business principles.

LEFT: Mr. Hicks watches as Karen Kooy amuses herself with a computer game.

ABOVE: Miss Kathleen Strochein, Mrs. Toni Howington, Senora Hernandez

UPPER LEFT: Part of taking a French class is being able to be in the French club and entering a float in the parade.
ABOVE: Carla Martinez, Ronnie LaRosa, Robbie Jasa, and Nancy Turner go crazy over French.
RIGHT: Senora Hernandez explains to Melissa Moore how to conjugate verbs.

Languages

There are many foreign language courses offered at Seminole including, Spanish, Latin, French, and German. The students in these classes do many things during the hour that they are in class, such as listening to the tapes of foreign speakers, using their workbook and doing vocabulary to help written and oral aspects of the foreign language. Singing native songs and reciting monologs helps with learning the language faster and easier.

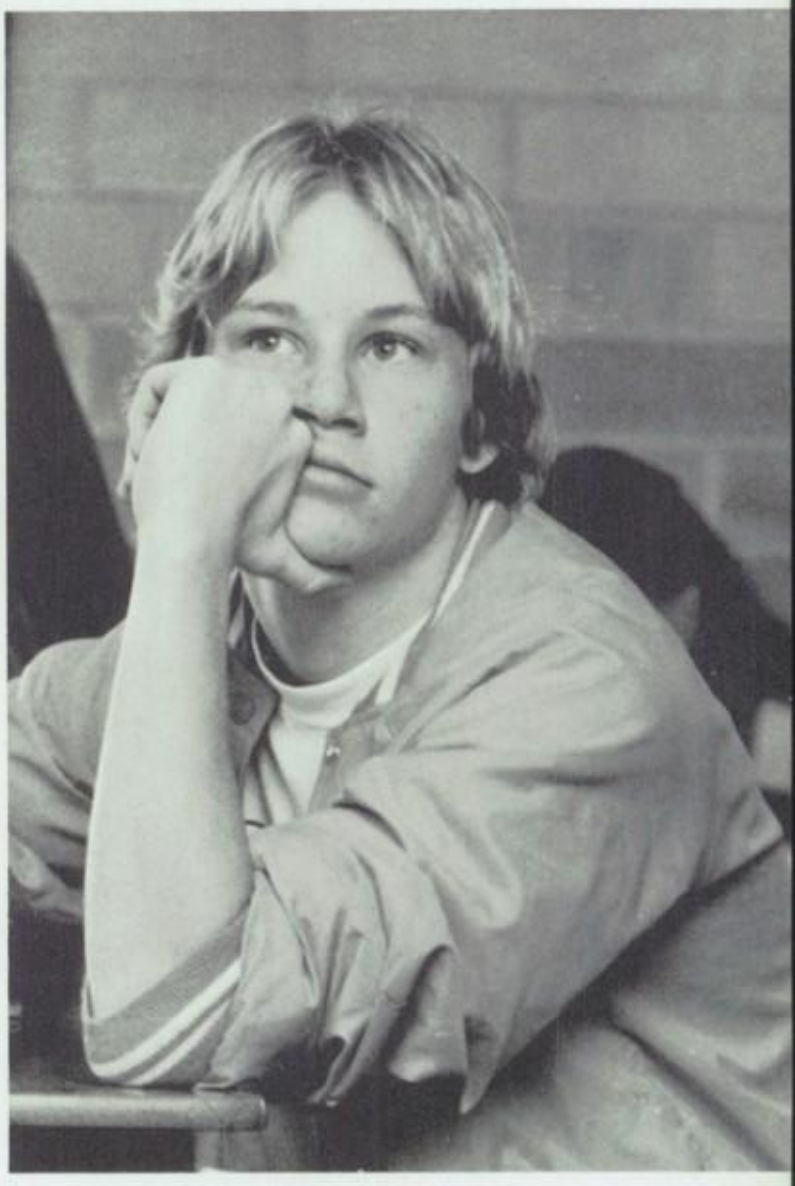
Some of the many things Spanish did through the year were making cards and sending gifts to foreign countries. In early January, the students were busy getting ready for the foreign language contest.

None of this could have been possible without the help of the foreign language teachers.

LEFT: Mrs. Howington reviews a class assignment to Mishelle Calbert and McLain Malone.

BELOW LEFT: When these three women unite you feel as if you are visiting the United Nations Building.

BELOW: Timmy Dycus daydreams of visiting Spain as Senora recites a Spanish love poem.



A Home Ec. class usually draws the kind of person who is family oriented, or interested in self improvement.

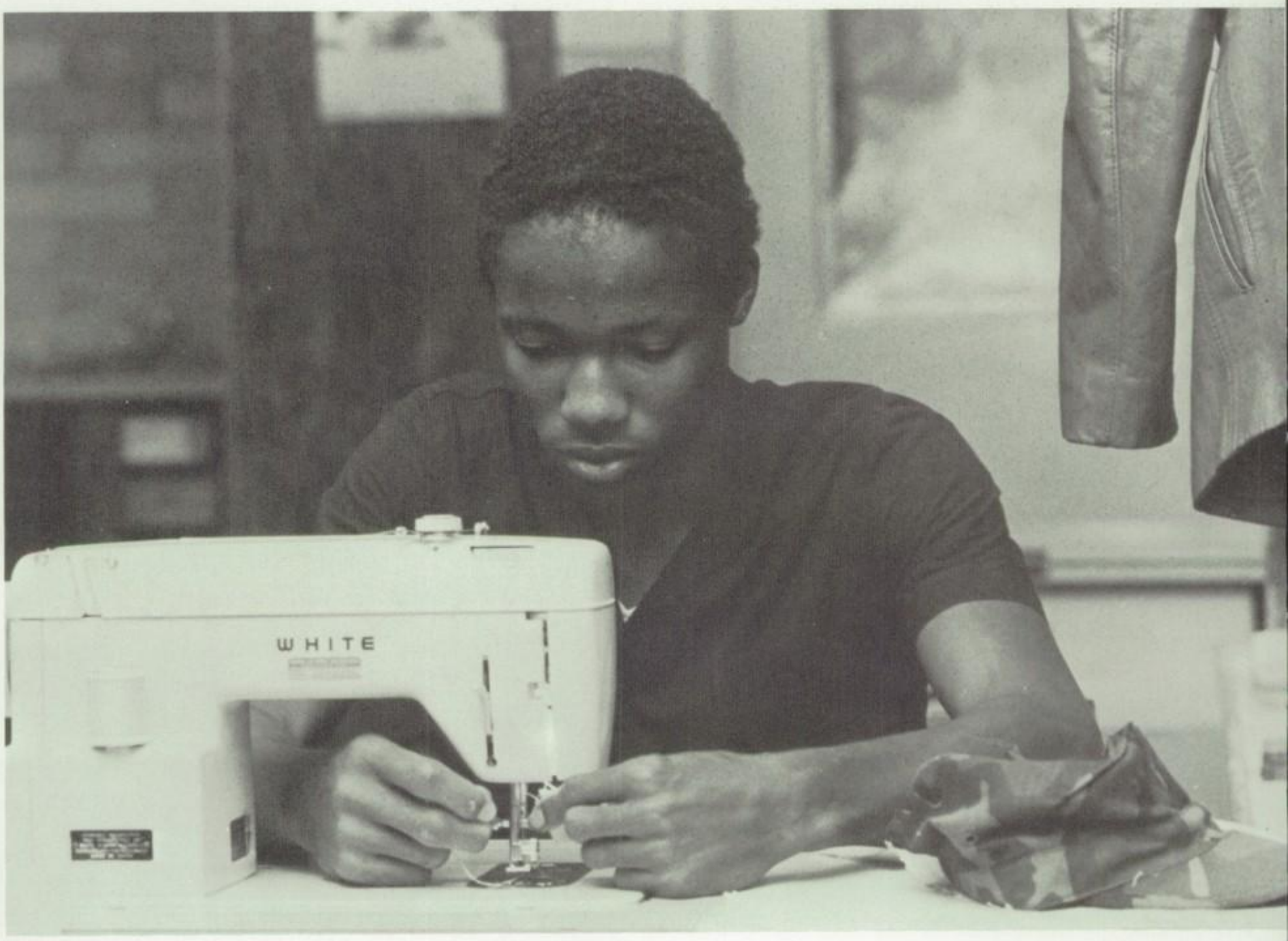
The classes help these people become better at the things they enjoy.

The Home Ec. department offered four different classes which ranged from child care to food nutrition. Some of the Activities in these classes were the cooking of chicken and pizza, the sewing of clothes designed by the students, and occasionally you might have seen the child care student playing with the small children outside or inside tucked away in a corner reading Mother Goose to their favorite child.

A lot was gained from such classes because in the future students can apply their knowledge in the area of their choice.

L. to R: Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Ruprecht, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Patterson.

BELOW: Oscar Redding finally begins his creation after taking the time to learn the parts of the sewing machine.



Home Economics

TOP: Home Ec. offers a lot of activities but the best is the opportunity to have fun.
ABOVE: In this Home Ec. class the students listen to a guest speaker on the subject of self improvement.
LEFT: Dianne Kelley helps children develop in child care.

English Department

English has become more than just pronouns and predicate adjectives. Some grammer is required, though. Sophomores had to take English II which includes grammer, vocabulary, and a smattering of literature. English III for Juniors focused mainly on the writing of essays. On the overall, however, there was a much wider selection of elective English courses available.

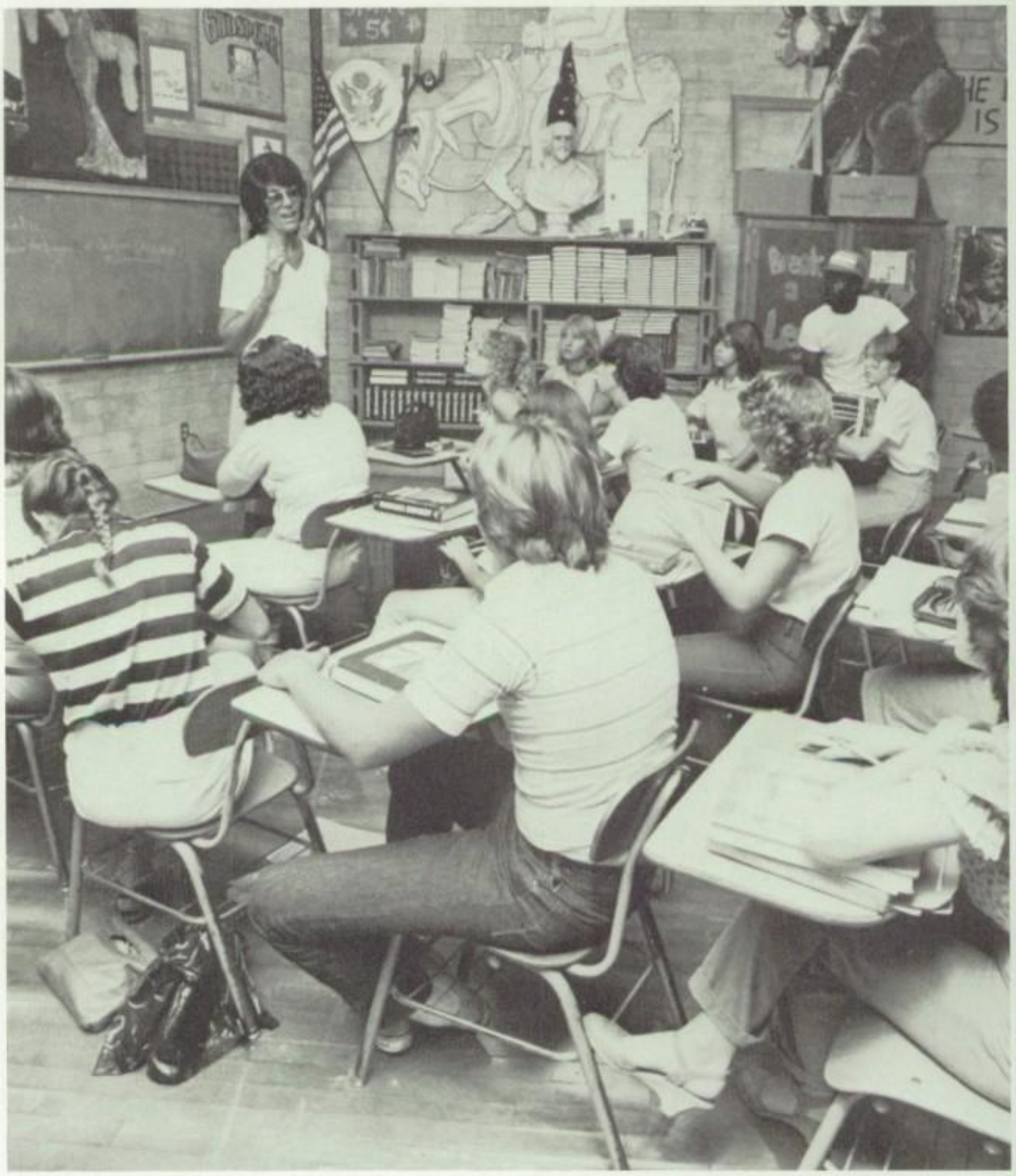
A new Shakespeare class was opened to study many of the great works of the renowned English author. Another interesting way to earn an English credit was by taking Creative Writing. Also available to the ambitious English student were American, British, and Mystery Literature.

Journalism and Publications were both offered as an English credit. Those on the newspaper staff publish "The Seminole" and it's the Sally Staff who puts together the yearbook.

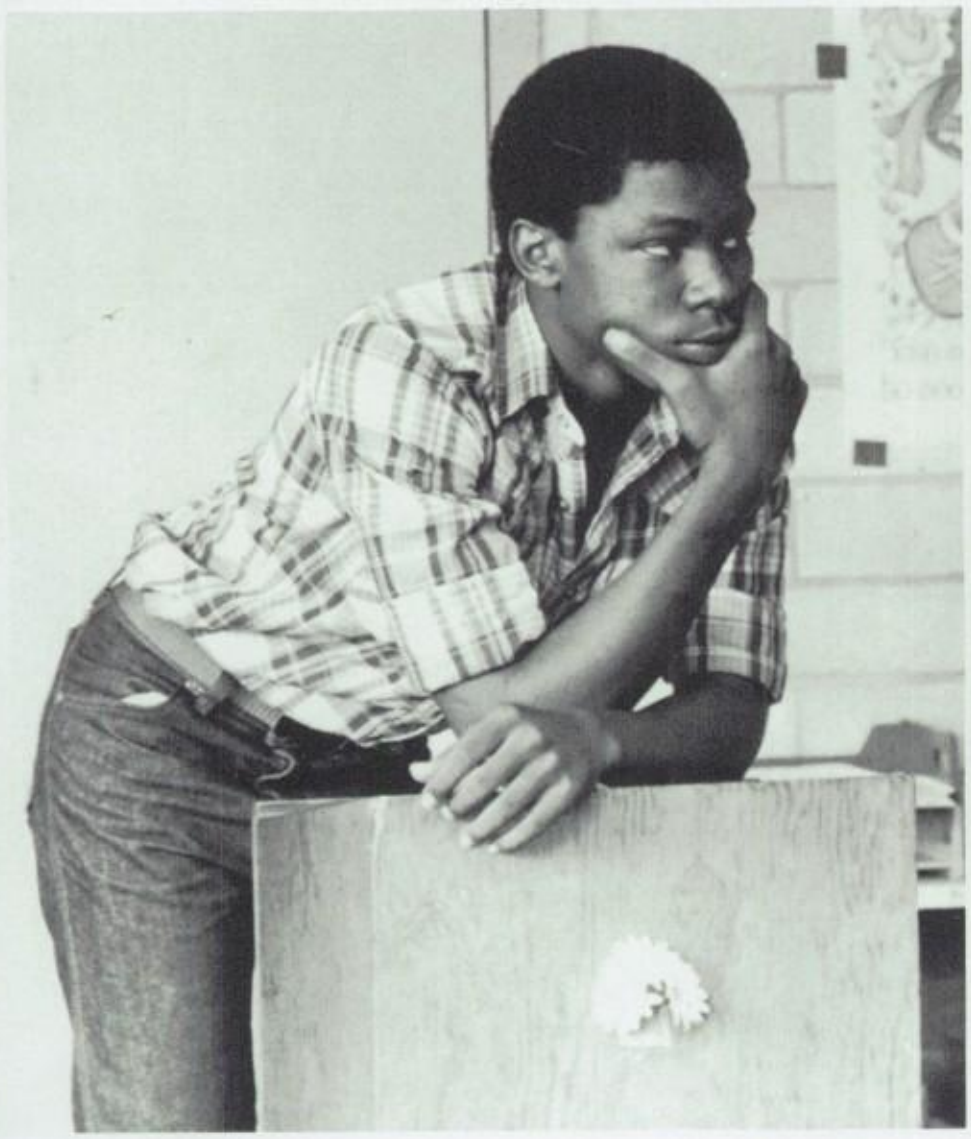
Drama was always a favorite among students who wished to pursue a theatrical career or for those interested in what it takes to engineer a production. Advanced Drama was offered for students who took an even deeper interest. In this same vein were courses such as Public Speaking and Speech designed to acquaint students with speaking before an audience.

Altogether, these elective courses gave students a wide selection when acquiring the three credits required for graduation.

UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Swain gives Lisa Nelson a little extra help in wording her essay.
RIGHT: Mrs. Epps instructs her Drama I class on the fine art of performance.



FRONT ROW: L to R: Jane Epps, Jane Cooper, Barbie Taffer. BACK ROW: Denise Swain, Mary Stokes, Hilda Wheeler, John Cullum, Connie Bennett.



ABOVE: Sophomore Kathy Cover reviews English Two with a friend.
LEFT: Sylvester Jones waits for the signal to start on his book report.

Mathematics

Math was not a subject where students were able to forget it once they graduated. Instead, it can be a rewarding skill which sticks with them for the rest of their lives because it is used everyday, at home and on the job.

Here math ranges from fundamentals to college preparatory courses. Although only two credits are needed, many students continue taking math courses into their senior year.

This year when students took the Scholastic Aptitude test (SAT), SHS scored higher in math than any other school in the county. They were also substantially higher than the state average. This test was usually taken by college bound students and is a requirement for most colleges.

Thanks to the super math teachers, students successfully learned enough math to graduate and prepare them for future life or further education.

FRONT ROW L to R: Bobby Lunquist, Grace Stinecipher. SECOND ROW: Roger Hobbs, Archie Cannon, David Mosure, Lee Davies, Debbie Byington, and Juanita Harold. BACK ROW: Tom Smith.

UPPER RIGHT: Erik Freddie asks Brenda Maner for help in completing a math assignment.

RIGHT: Mrs. Byington rescues Jackie Redden from being the victim of a tough geometry problem.

Best of Luck!
Willis
Coach Judge

LEFT: Mrs. Harold points out mistakes for Endra Dickson to avoid the next time.
LOWER LEFT: Marthea Baskerville points out the "Facts of Math"
BELOW: Suk Lee and Mr. Hobbs laugh after being interrupted in the middle of a proof.
LOWER RIGHT: Dawn Lombardi explains to Mr. Cannon why she needs help.

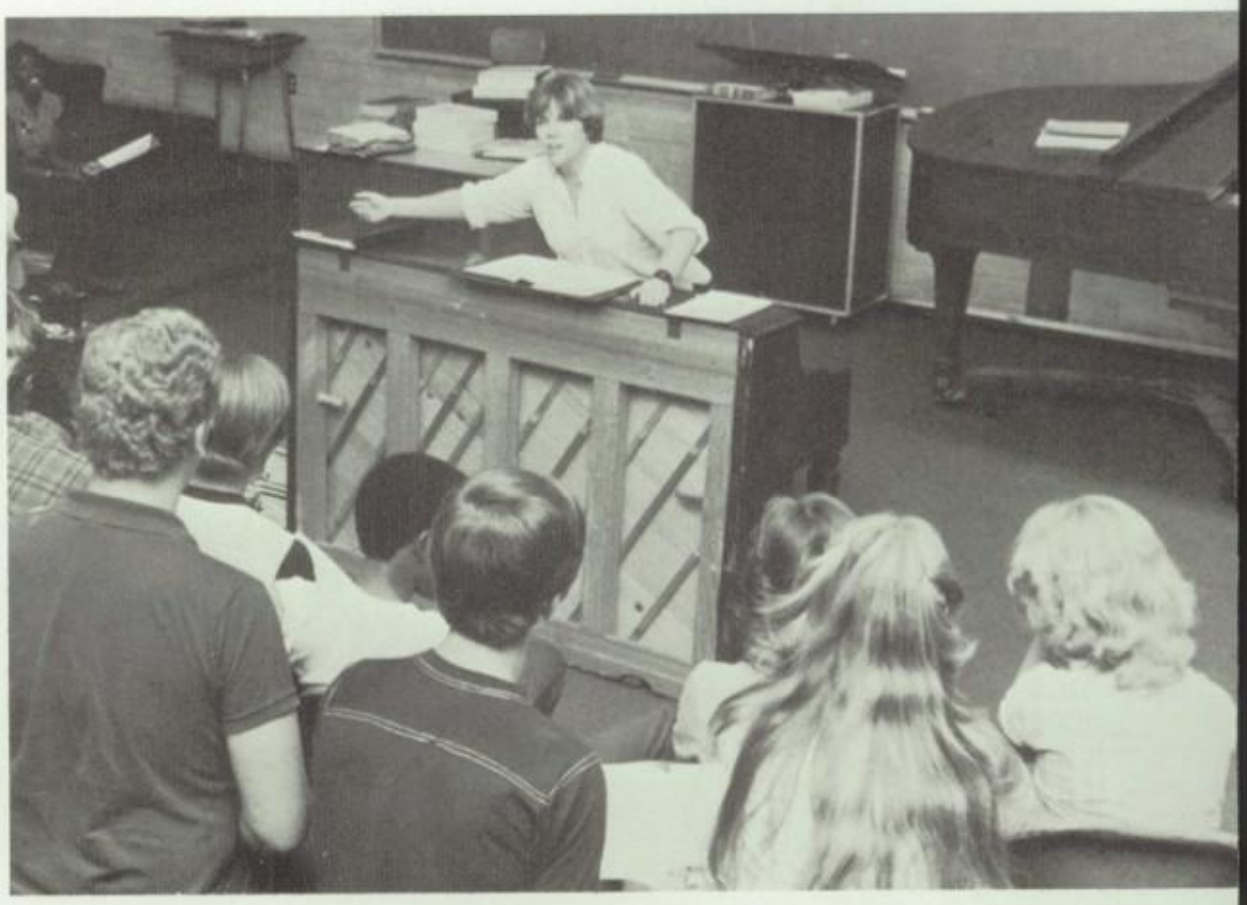
Music and Art

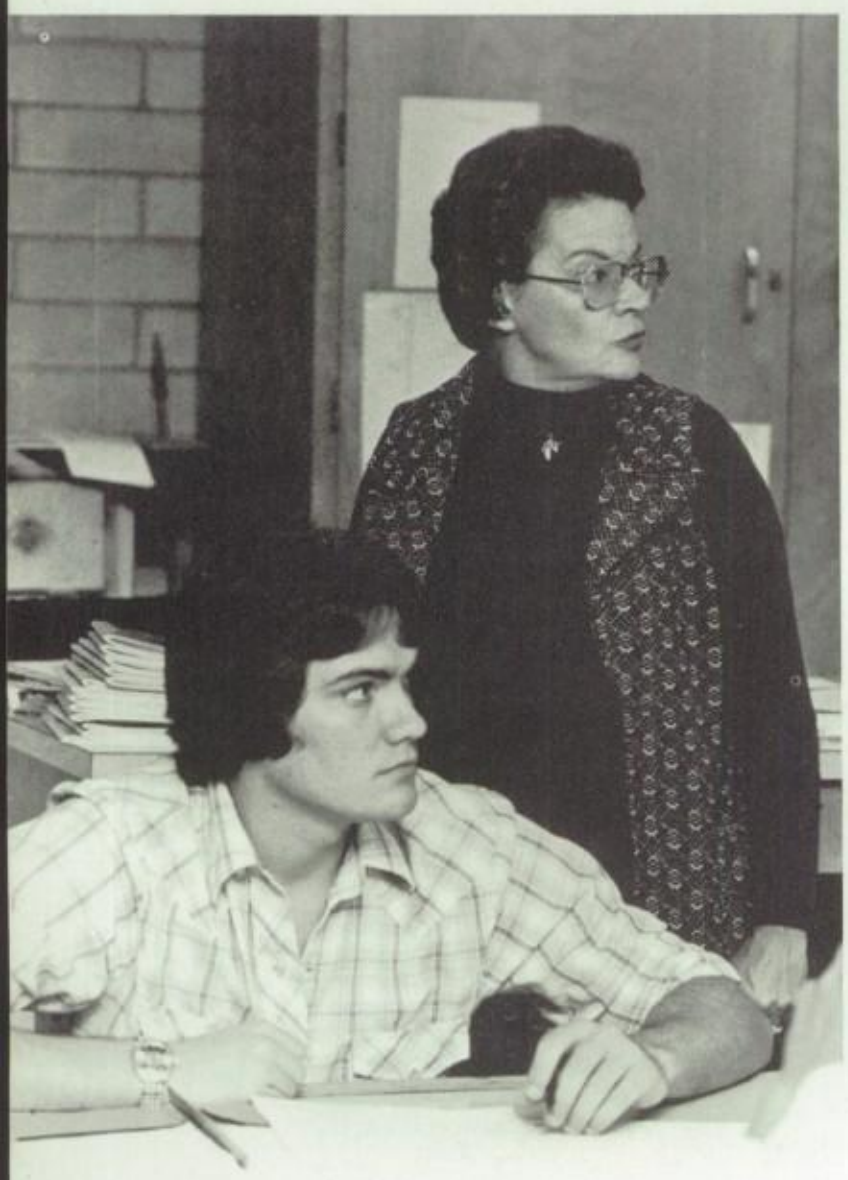
What do you think of when someone says the word art to you? First of all you think about drawings and paintings, but do you ever think of music as an art? Although most people don't consider music an art, it is one of the finest arts around today, and the students enrolled in art and music at S.H.S. learned how closely the two are related.

For instance in Miss Hodgins art classes, students learned how paintings have inspired composers to write their greatest melodies, while Mrs. Ellmore's and Mr. Polk's music students learned that songs have inspired painters to create their most famous paintings.

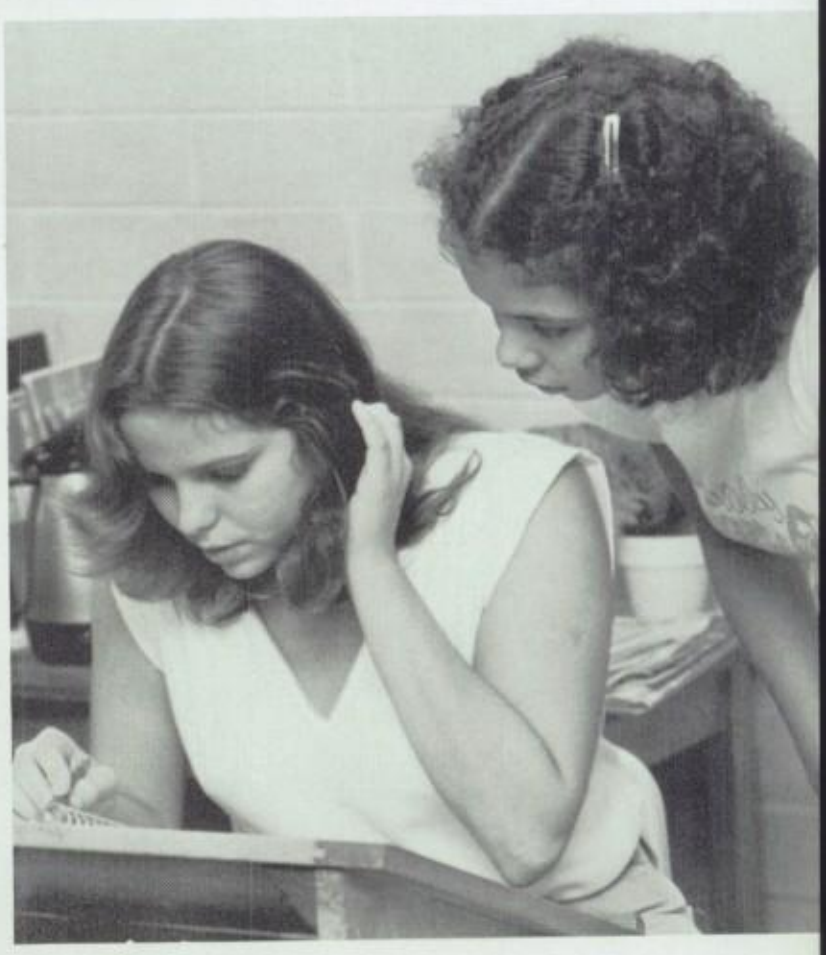
Now these students know where our most famous compositions and paintings came from, and now so do -you.

RIGHT: Mrs. Laurel Ellmore explains the meaning of a crescendo to chorus.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Polk tunes the band to practice for contest.
BOTTOM: Miss Beth Hodgins describes early sculpture as Tracy Walker observes.





Miss Beth Hodgins, Mr. Sylvester Polk, Mrs. Laurel Ellmore.



TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Ellmore is seen here playing the music for the new song chorus is learning.
BOTTOM LEFT: Tim Winkle plays at graduation showing that the music program benefits the entire school.
ABOVE: Carol Hastings and Wanda Renante study their notes before taking an arts and crafts quiz.

Physical Ed. and Driver Ed.

Two credits were required in the Physical Education department for graduation. Although many students gained their first credit in the ninth grade, and many opted for summer school, Seminole's classes were full to capacity.

One of the main goals of the program was to provide personal fitness. The variety of activities lasted three to four weeks, allowing six sports per semester.

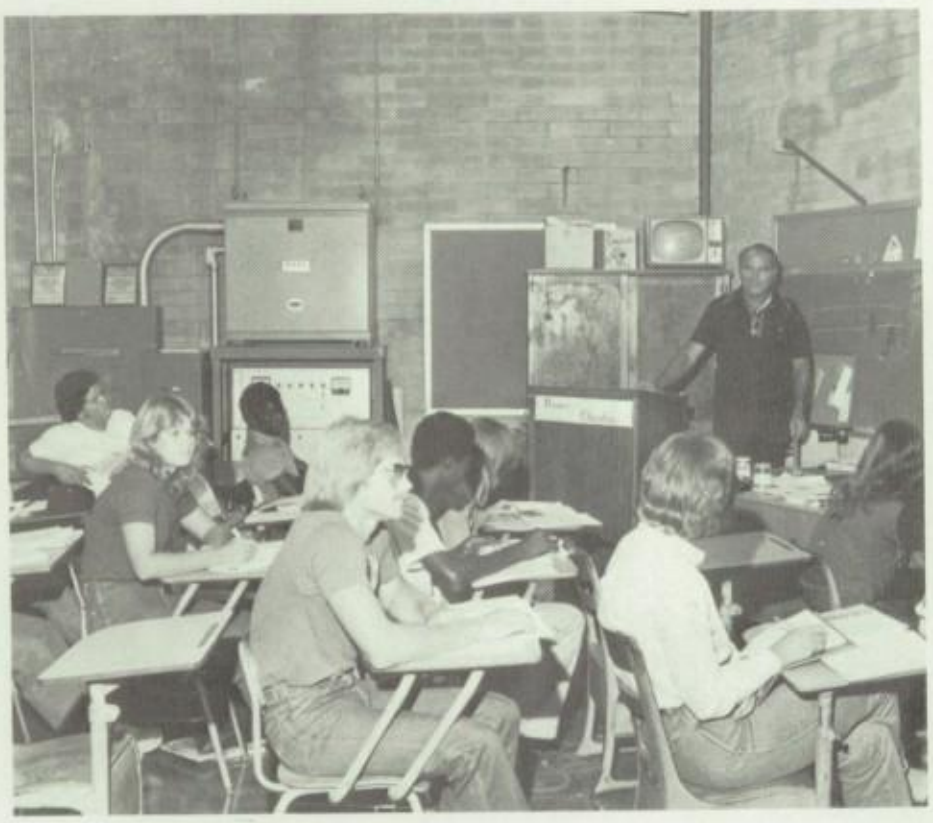
Among the team sports were softball, football, and soccer. Sports offered on a one to one basis included handball, ping pong, raquetball, and horseshoes. Individual sports were comprised of track and field, weightlifting, and gymnastics.

Also included in the P.E. department was Driver Ed, taught by Mr. Dutch Cambell. This prepared students for their state operators test and practiced safe drivers skills. Mr. Cambells class took place both in the classroom where safety rules and basis driving skills were taught, and on the driving range.

Though few accidents occur while driving, the schools provided insurance if an accident should occur.

Reduced Insurance rates were available to students completing this course.

L to R: Emory Blake, Beth Corso, Donalyn Knight, and Jerry Posey

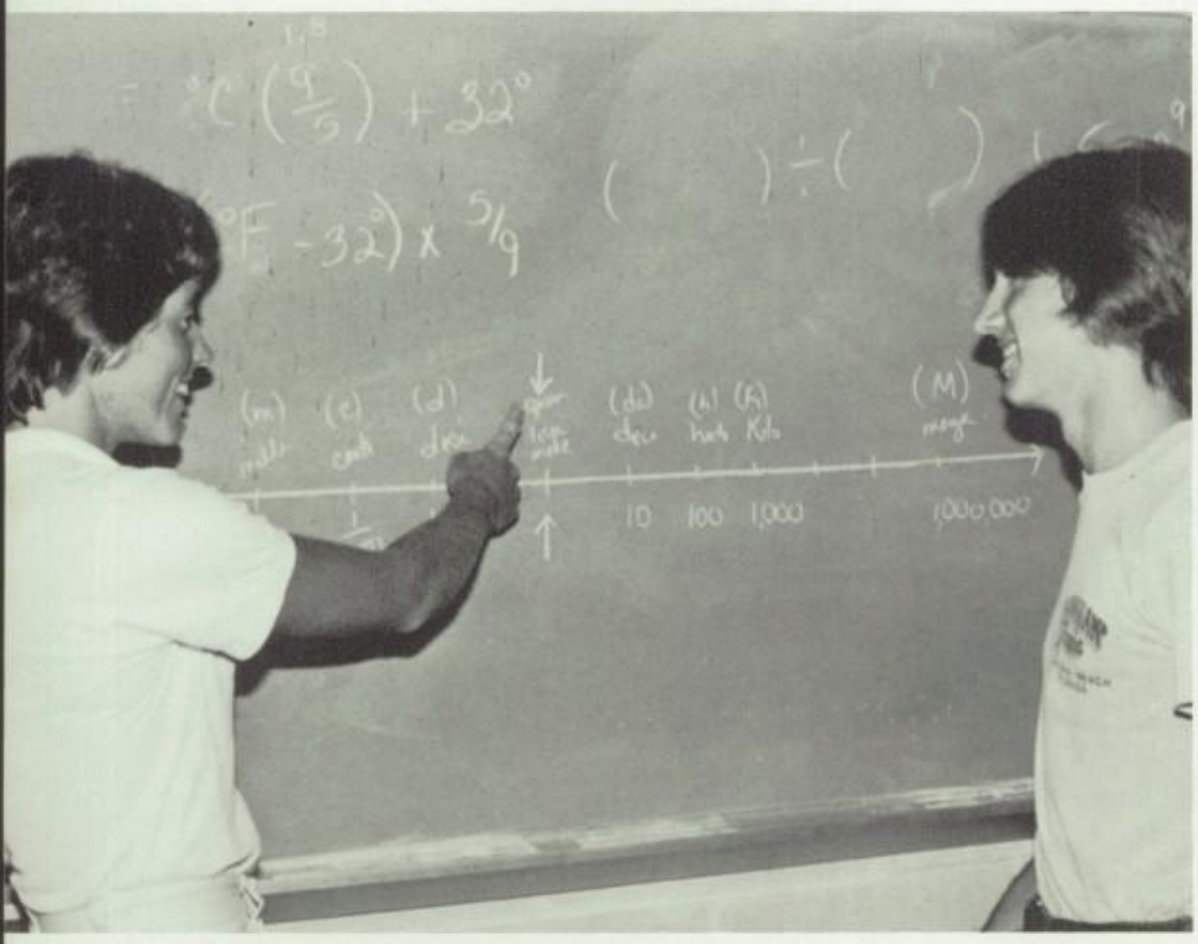


ABOVE: Mr. Dutch Cambell reviews Insurance rates with Driver Ed students.

RIGHT: Donalyn Knight calls the shots during a volleyball match of PE students.

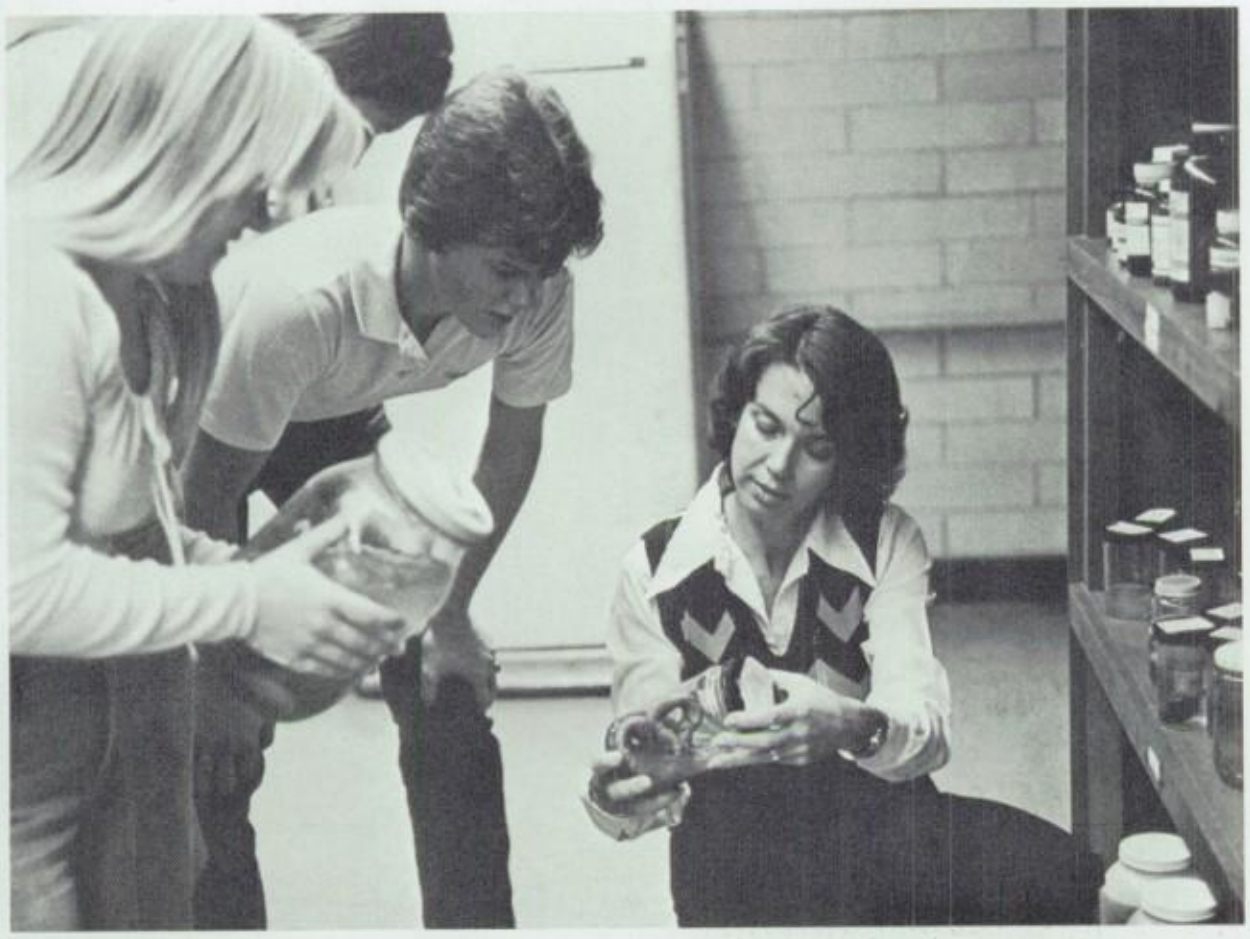
ABOVE: The Raquetball courts were popular with PE students, during class as well as at lunch time.
LEFT: Holla Baker returns the volleyball to opposing team as Angela Vann watches on.
BELOW: Beth Corso demonstrates a serving technique to her PE class.

BELOW: Mrs. Oxford explains the metric system to Eugene Zigler.
RIGHT: Mrs. Freddie works closely with Kathy Eyler.



THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: L to R: Mrs. Judy Oxford, Mrs. Kathy Ford, Mrs. Betty Freddie, Mr. Bill Dailey, and Mrs. Mary Cabell

Science and Health



Two science credits were required of students although more were recommended in preparation for graduation. No specific courses were required. Although many students had taken science in ninth grade, it did not meet their science requirement so students still had to complete two credits.

Available classes included basic General Science and Biology I and II which both dealt with the study of life. Health I and II taught basic life saving techniques including heart massage and C.P.R. There were science courses which combined with math such as Physics and Chemistry I and II. Anatomy, in which students dissected cats to compare their muscular formation to that of humans, was also offered.

This wide variety of courses allowed students with many different interests to complete their science requirement without having to suffer through boring classes.

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Ford shows a specimen to her Biology I class.
LEFT: Mr. Daily explains classwork to Sandra Bolts.
ABOVE: Anatomy is the study of the human body. Kelly Fay, Heather Greenlee, and Bruce Nelson listen as Mary Cabel explains.

Social Studies

The Social Studies wing was the source of many types of knowledge. Social Studies is not just the study of the mind.

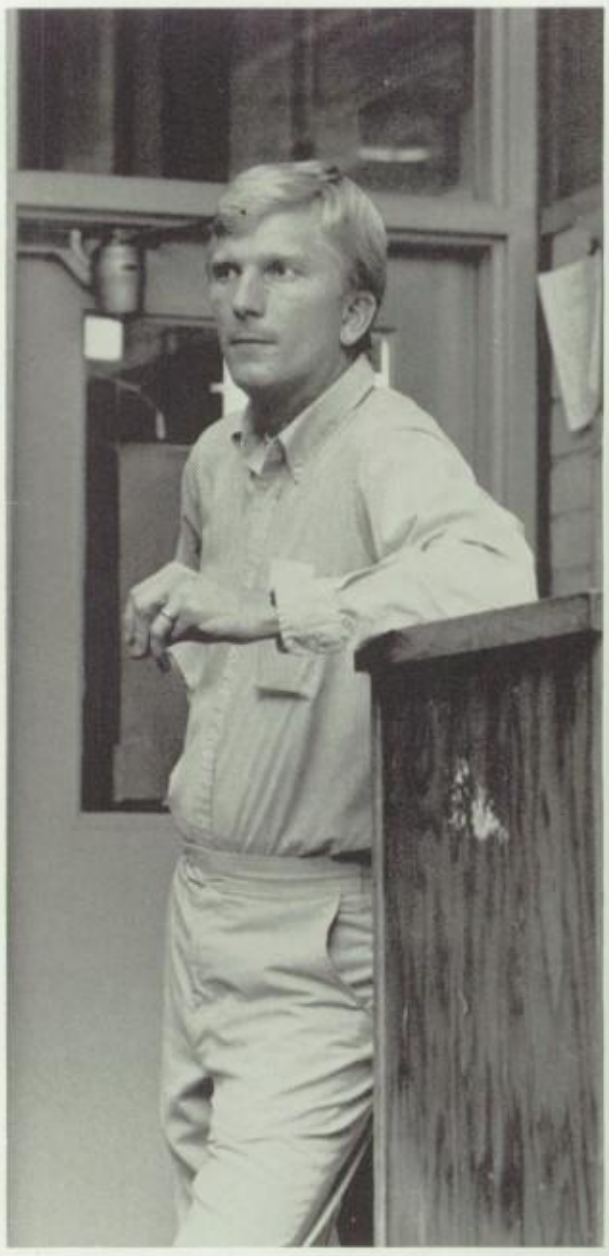
American History was the required junior social studies class. Students saw films, heard lectures, and re-created times of the United States through debates and mock congressional hearings.

World History and Futuristics studied the past and present respectively. The methods used were exciting as well as educational. Food, dress, and decor of the past were illustrated in the medieval banquet, and the Futuristics banquet explored the possible trends in food and dress yet to come.

Comparative Political Institutions, commonly called CI, was the only required course for seniors. Its purpose was to illustrate the differences between world governments. Law Studies concerned another facet of the government, and was often chosen to fulfill the requirement of two social studies credits.

Psychology, the study of the mind, and Sociology, the study of different people were popular because of their variation from the typical image of social studies.

Together these classes formed the Social Studies program. They were popular classes, not because of requirements, but because of the interest they generated.

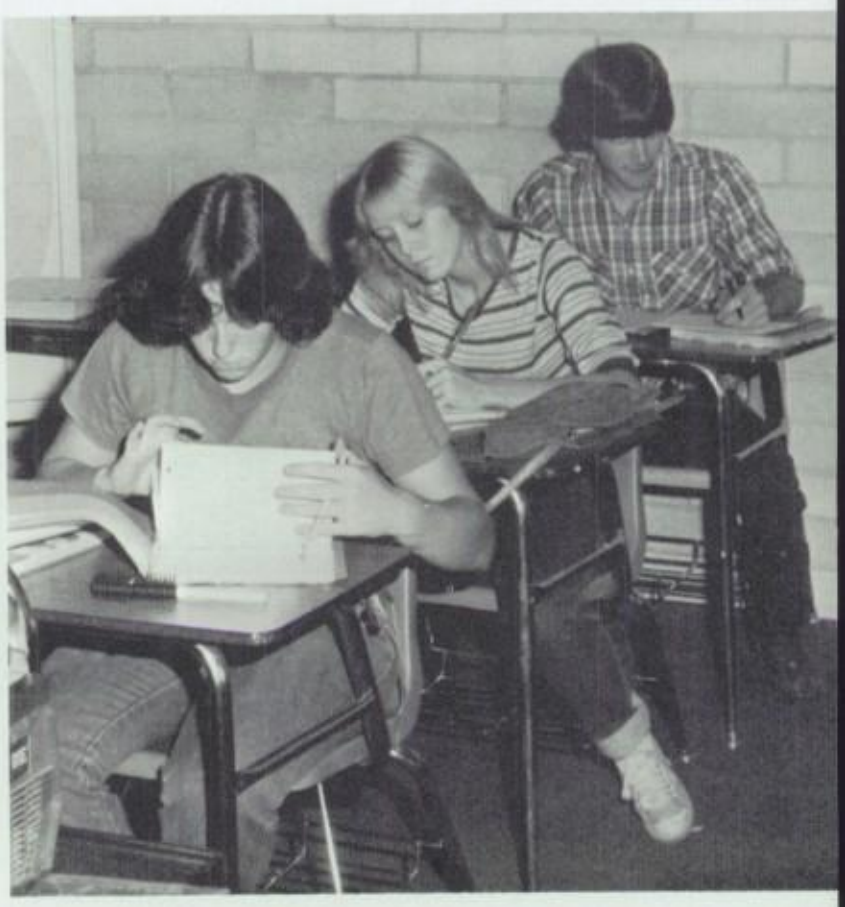


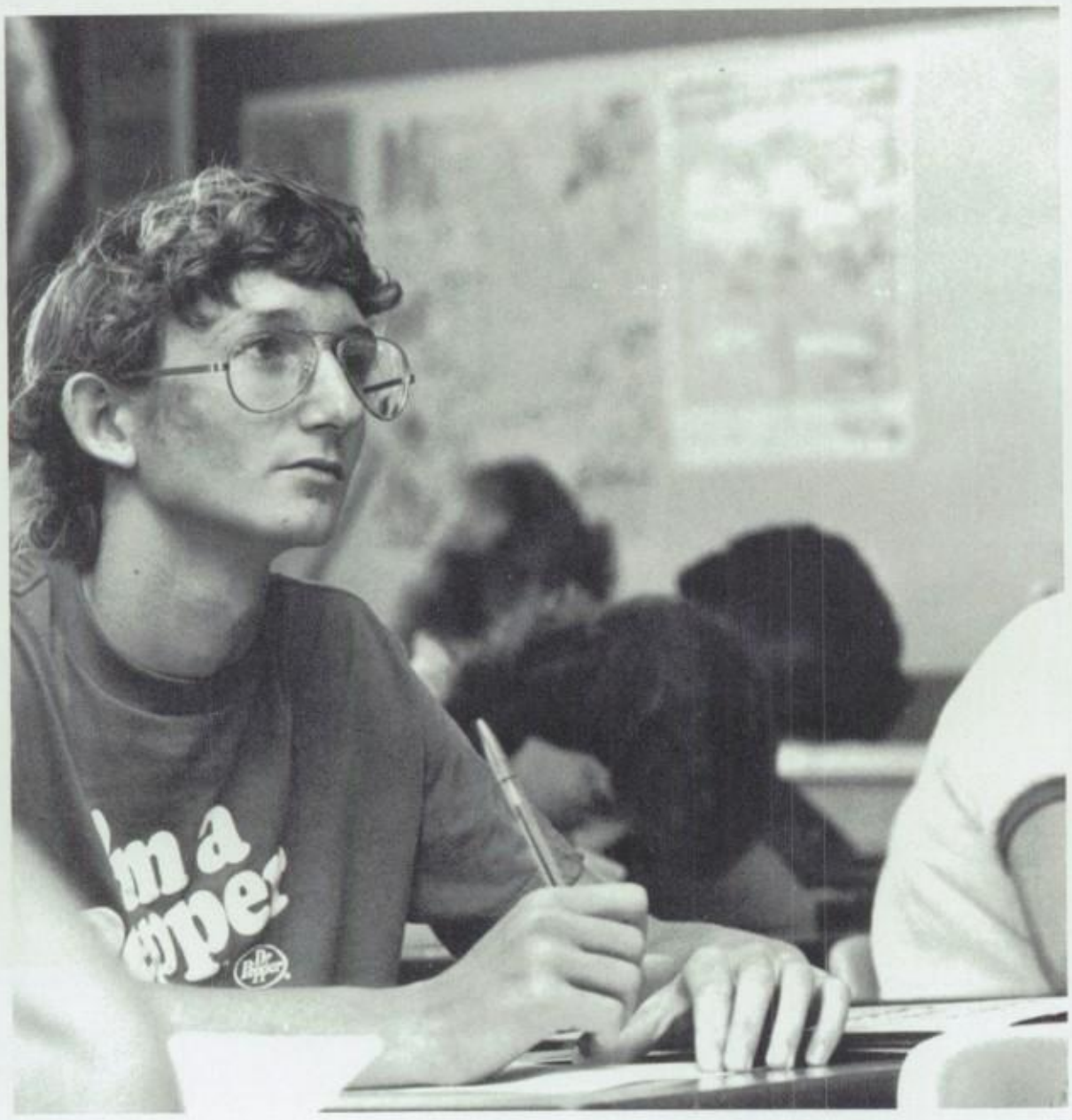
RIGHT: Mr. Eckstein stresses the significance of the Constitution over the Articles of Confederation.

L to R: Hank Daviero, Mr. Herbert Ecstein, Mrs. Anna McCarthy, Mrs. Arlene Tetenbaum, Mr. Dilliard Gay, and Mr. William Kirby.

Willis I'm glad you were not as wild as some in 6th Period, and hope you got something out of the class. Good luck to you & may your garden always pay off.
Sincerely, W.D. Kirby

LEFT: Mr. Dilliard Gay hands a booklet to a student concerning the senate.
BELOW: Teri Hardy, Stephanie Hare, and Kenny Edwards review notes quickly for a test that period.
BOTTOM LEFT: Eric Hunter thinks how to answer a difficult psychology question.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Sandra Boltz is amazed by the results of the Spanish-American War on the United States.





Vocational

ABOVE: Mike Lawrence and Shawn Kendall discover there's not much room to work once the hood's up.
RIGHT: Bobby VonHerbulis examines a seed pod in Agriculture.

L to R: Angel Mendez, Joe Provost, Robert Schmidt, Joe Orseno, Howard Butcher and Scott Sherman. (not pictured Stewart Baker.)

The vocational classes at Seminole, included drafting, agriculture, masonry, and mechanics.

In Drafting I students studied and drew diagrams of machinery and roads. Drafting II, however, was much more difficult. Students designed houses and drew schematics. In Drafting II students studied physics.

In Agriculture, students study plant life, planting small crops and vegetable gardens. The students learned about minerals and vitamins that are necessary for healthy plants and soil.

Masonry class consisted of brick laying and cement finishing. One project was that the students built a ticket stand in front of the football field. Several students had part time employment with local contractors.

Mechanics taught students about repairing cars. Students learned everything from touch up paint jobs to changing spark plugs and adjusting carburetors. The class was open to all students, male and female, and was responsible for producing several excellent mechanics.

LEFT: Alan Cahill and Scott Farrer are studying important facts needed in Drafting.
UPPER LEFT: Steve Davis sanding a car in Auto Body.
UPPER RIGHT: Anthony Collier, Anthony Baker, and Stanley Franklin discover that laying bricks isn't as easy as it looks.

Work Experience and Job Entry

Work Experience and Job entry were often mistaken for each other, they dealt with students who worked during part of the normal school day.

Work Experience was developed to help students, who would otherwise withdraw from school. This program provided a vareity of job experiences combined with related instruction.

Employability skills were also taught which included the development and understanding of the economic system, being aware of the personal financial obligations, improvements in attitudes about work, school and society.

Job Entry was an alternative for students to meet their graduation credit requirement while earning money for college, or just taking a break from long school days. The 36 students in this program had to be able to meet a number of requirements which included being a senior, attending two meetings a month, 14 credits when applying, approval of their guidance counselor, their parents, and Mr. Girard, the Job Entry Coordinator.

ABOVE: David Curry stocks shelves at Publix as part of the job entry program.
RIGHT: Julius Griffin works in a hot kitchen at McDonalds.

TOP: Mr. Wilson Gordon talks to Abed Abed about the work experience program.
MIDDLE LEFT: Peter Kooy, a work experience student, puts out the day's special at Publix.
LEFT: At times Mr. Girard is said to be invisible because he is always running errands as job entry coordinator.
ABOVE: Lori Kendall keeps a computer company at Flagship as part of the job entry program.

BELOW: Gina Owen, Secretary, has varied duties.
RIGHT: Beth Ludwig, Assistant Secretary, is shown doing some filing.

FRONT ROW: Jacquelyn Bookman, Cathy Rouse, Doreen Kiner, Michelle Wade, Gina Owen, Cynthia Turner. BACK ROW: Grace Piedra, Gloria Nelson, Lauri Jarrell, Pa
Midgett, Beth Ludwig, Renee Buggs, Karen Rumbley.

Cooperative Business Education

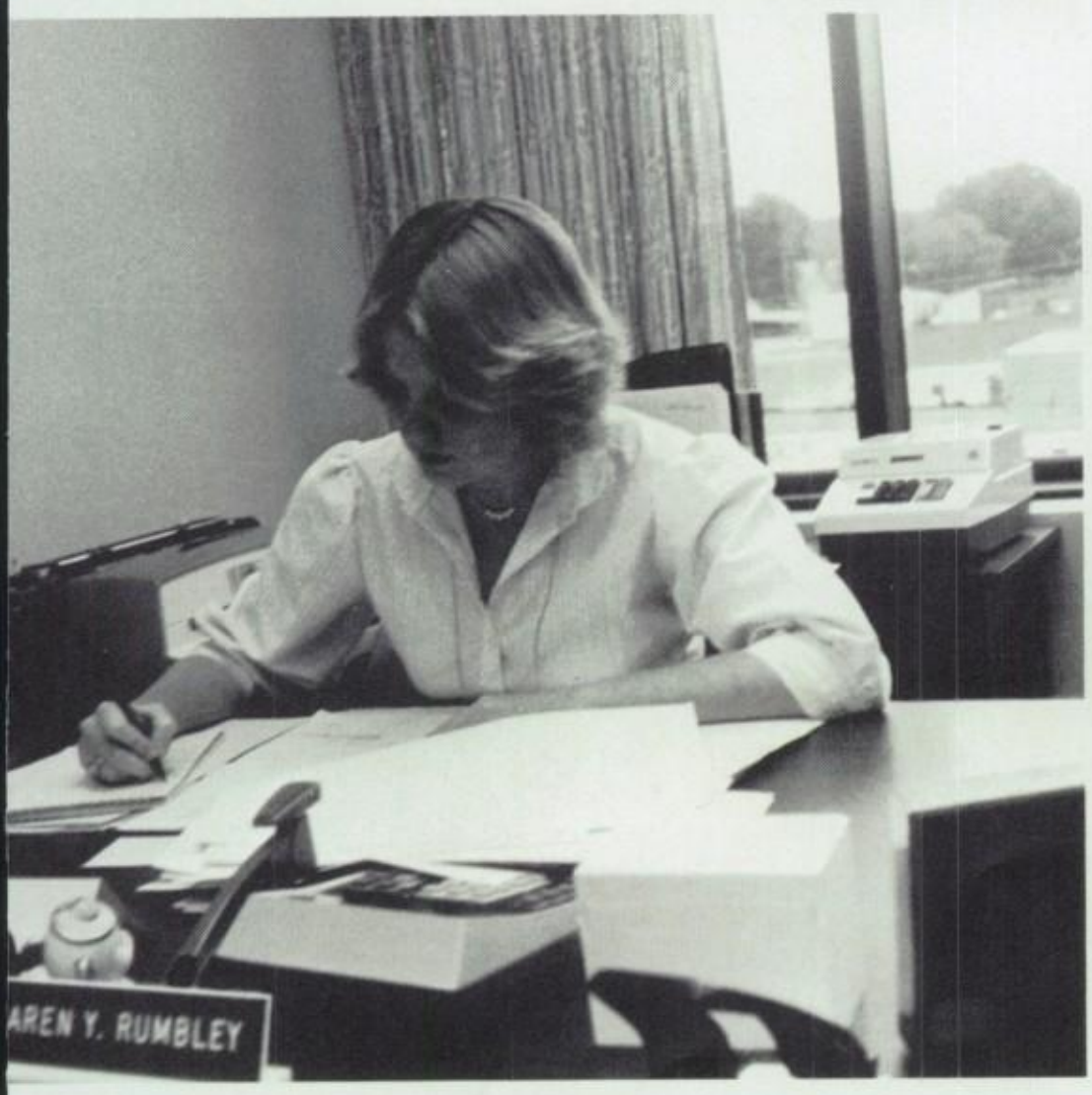
Cooperative Business Education was an organization set up to give students aid in reaching goals in office oriented careers.

Students attended class in the mornings and worked afternoons. In morning classes, students learned skills to be applied while working.

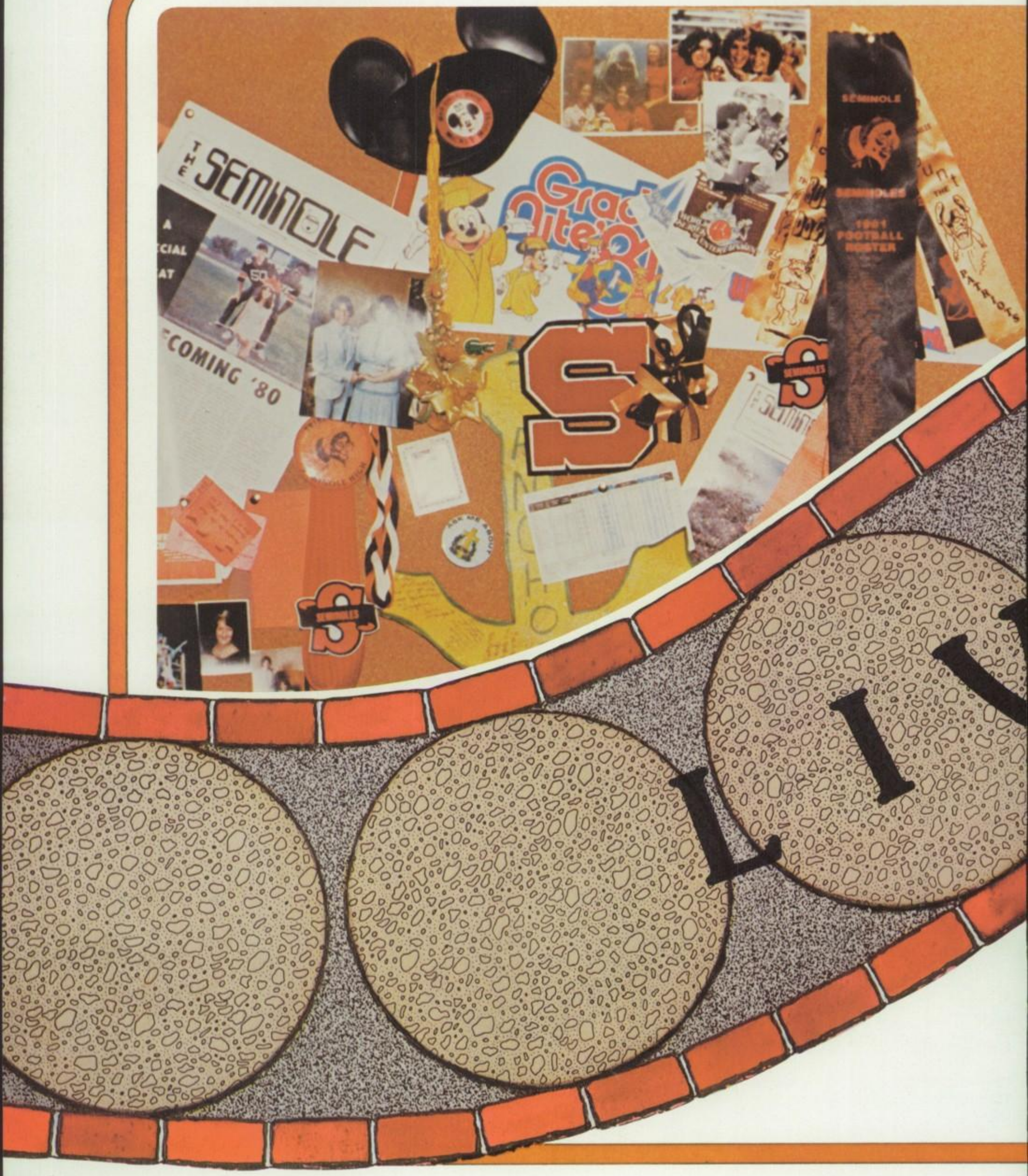
The club's annual Employer-Employee Banquet showed employers the appreciation and respect the club had. The banquet was an event featured at the end of the year. Money was raised for this banquet by CBE members selling Turtles and having bake sales.

Many of the girls who worked, worked in offices where jobs were supplied by local offices. Some of these offices gave these girls jobs after school ended in June.

The members of CBE acquired a clear view of the business world and experience for on the job.



TOP LEFT: Cynthia Turner, President, answers the phone at her job in a doctor's office.
LEFT: Karen Rumbley, Vice President, works in a law office.
ABOVE: Mrs. Alexander, Sponsor, helps Felicia Hoglen develop her office skills.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High school is a sentimental time, and it is looked back on with fond memories. Never again will things be quite the same.

While much emphasis is put upon "now", the present is dependent on the precedents and ideas of the past. Memories of successes and failures provide guidelines for the future.

Homecoming, Prom, and other events in the student's life were played out on the backdrop of high school. These memories will help form the thoughts of these students for years to come.

UPPER LEFT: A student's bulletin board depicts years of memories.
TOP CENTER: Pablo Fonseca
LOWER RIGHT: Robin Scott and Steve Gibbons.

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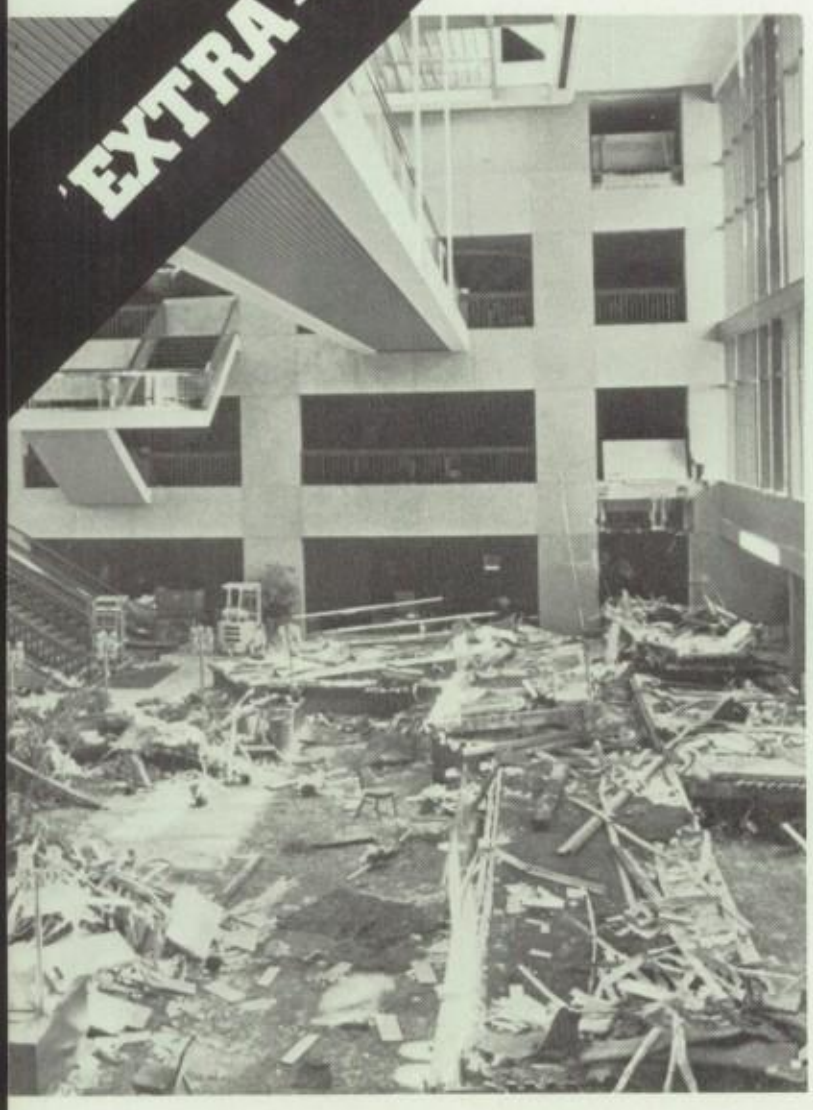


ABOVE: Wreckage clogs the lobby of Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel after the collapse of the second and fourth floor walkways killed 113 people on July 17th.

ABOVE: On December 23 a Polish army armored personnel carrier cruises down the streets of Warsaw. Warsaw Radio reported that Polish priests were being drafted to talk dissident workers into abandoning two coal shafts they were holding.

ABOVE: Striking air traffic controller Bill Haney is joined on the picket line at New York's LaGuardia Airport by his wife and children on August 8th. The striking controllers were later fired and their union decertified.

RIGHT: England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, the new princess of Wales, smile at each other as their carriage draws away from St. Paul's Cathedral in London after their wedding on July 29th, 1981.

NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEW

News was an important subject to high school students, although it was not always a favorite one. Keeping up with the news gave one additional knowledge for classroom activities, as well as conversations with friends.

Because of their effect on the students, current events were in focus more than ever. Serious events concerning Middle Eastern affairs and the situation in Poland caused students to be more aware of the factors that would affect their lives in the future. Being well-informed became necessary and important. For this reason, no student life section would be complete without a synopsis of National news.

ABOVE: On March 30, 1981, after a speaking engagement at a hotel, President Ronald Reagan was shot by John Hinkley.

ABOVE: On September 26, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first woman member of the Supreme Court. She is shown with her family. Chief Justice Warren Burger and his family.

ABOVE: A man in an Egyptian army uniform fires at pointblank range into a reviewing stand outside Cairo where President Anwar Sadat was killed on October 6th. The truck in the background carried the assassins who leaped off it during a military parade.
LEFT: A handgun, circled at the left, is pointed at Pope John Paul II in Rome's St. Peter's Square just before he was shot, May 13th, 1981.

News has its ups

COLUMBIA

The space shuttle Columbia was expected to launch at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 12. The launch was originally scheduled for 7:30 a.m. but was delayed to give workers time to replace faulty equipment that would have prevented Columbia from getting off the ground.

Their mission length was scheduled to be a five day, 83 orbit flight, but due to a fuel cell problem and an electrical generator, the mission was cut by three days.

The main objective for the space shuttle Columbia was to prove Columbia is truly reusable by sending it into space a second time. It was the first vehicle to return to orbit.

Less than three minutes after the space shuttle Columbia blasted off, part of its mission had been completed. The two solid rocket boosters peeled off in time from the shuttle at 2 minutes and 7 seconds after liftoff and floated to the Atlantic Ocean dangling from three parachutes each.

They landed safely 170 miles off the coast just north of Daytona Beach. They were 8 miles away from two specially equipped retrieval ships.

Along with the shuttle, the 50-foot mechanical arm will be used over in the future. This 50-foot arm, while in space, picks up a satellite from the cargo bay area of the shuttle and places the satellite in a correct orbital path.

The space shuttle Columbia landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California. This was the same place it set down on its maiden voyage in April.

On March 23, the Columbia went up an unprecedented third time. Take-off was scheduled for 10:00, but was delayed until 11:07 because of a minor problem with the heating element of the fuel pump.

After the shuttle was in orbit it encountered other obstacles. The outside camera that was to monitor the operation of the mechanical arm malfunctioned, the toilet was backed up and overflowing, several heat tiles were lost during take-off, the two astronauts were 'space sick', and two main communications devices weren't operating. Still another complication occurred when bad weather forced a change in the landing sight from California to New Mexico, and a one day delay in touch-down.

In spite of the problems, though, this third mission was an outstanding success. The landing was observed with awe by many who realized they were watching history in the making.

WINTER PARK SINK HOLE

A 400-foot wide sinkhole, Florida's largest in memory, gulped down a quarter of a million cubic yards of Winter Park on Saturday, May 9, 1981.

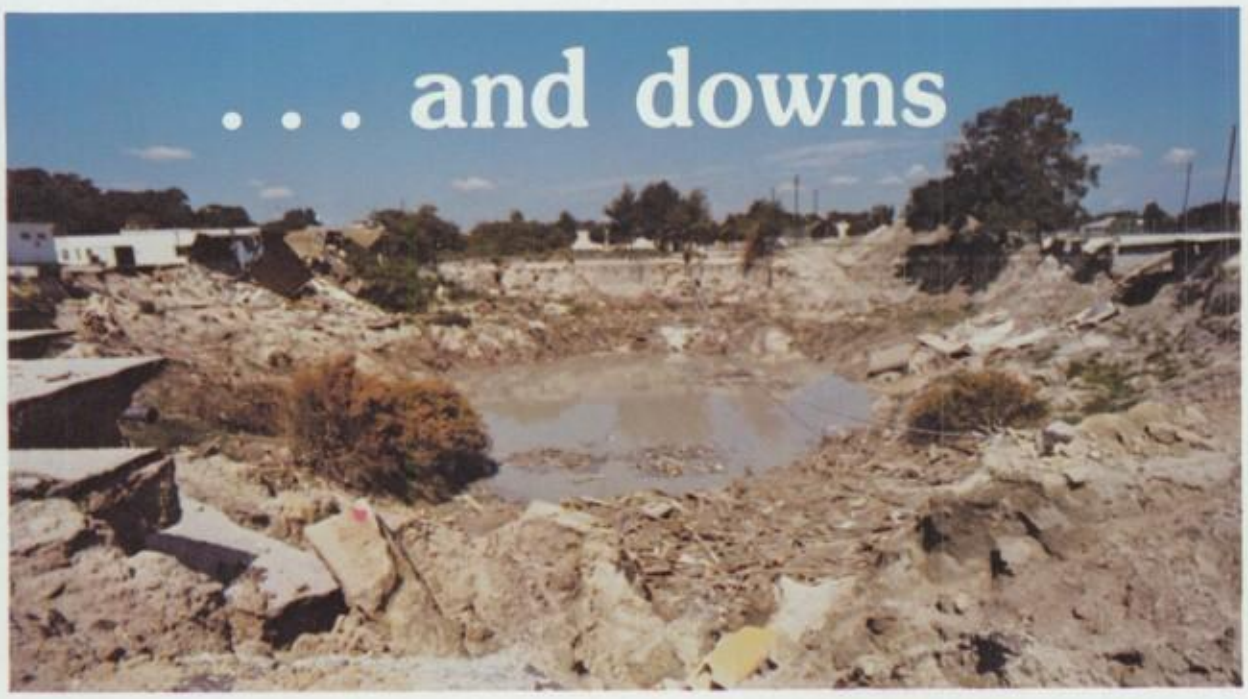
It swallowed a three-bedroom house, ten Porsches, one camper, parts of two businesses, the deep end of an Olympic-sized swimming pool, and a stand of trees.

But no people!

It all started when Mrs. Mae Rose Owens, saw a sycamore tree sink into the ground. Shortly after 10:00 a.m. Saturday, the parched ground got thirsty again and began consuming everything in sight. By 3:00, Mrs. Owens' house, along with everything else, had toppled into a seemingly bottomless pit.

At one time, it was estimated that they could fill the sinkhole with more than 10,000 truckloads of dirt. It was then determined by Technicians that there was no solid bottom that could be found. It now has become one of Florida's newest tourist attractions.

LEFT: Looking 400 ft. across the sinkhole.
RIGHT: The deep end of this pool is really deep.
BELOW: The sinkhole took a giant bite out of Denning Ave.



FUN AND GAMES OFF CAMPUS

ABOVE: Movies continue to be a favorite off-campus activity.
UPPER RIGHT: Beth Porter guards the goal while waiting for the puck to come to her end.
BELOW: Dennis Gebhartt writes down inscriptions on one of the older tombstones in a cemetery in Paola.
LOWER RIGHT: Beth Ludwig tests her driving skills while Suzy Porter watches.

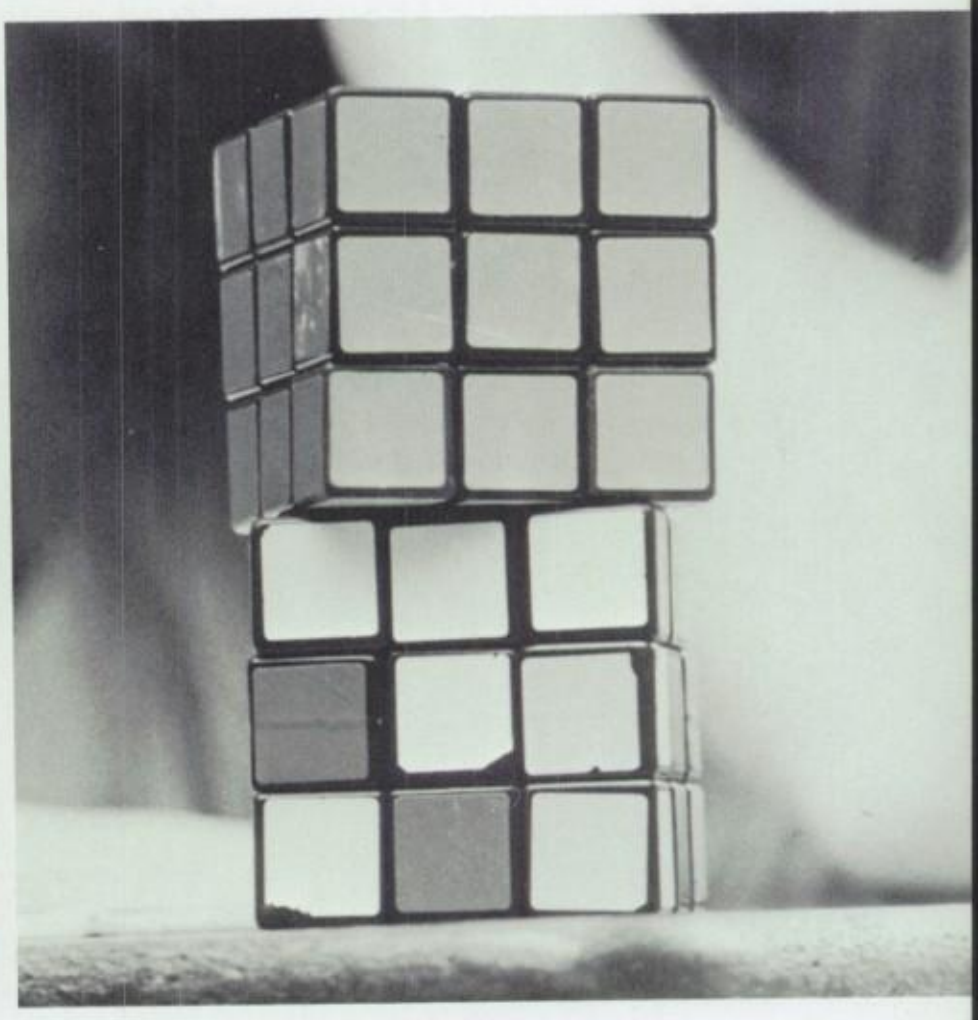
Seminole and Crooms students can be found during their spare time at the aracades playing all their favorite video games. Video games have been very popular with students in the recent past. The most popular games to most students were space invaders, pac-man, and asteroids.

It took a lot of skill and quarters to play these games, and its not just something students could jump in and play well. They had to spend a lot of time and money to get good at these spacey games.

Another puzzling craze was the Rubiks Cube. All around the schools students had these square cubes trying to figure out how to put each color on the right side. Seminole High had a Rubiks Cube contest to see who could solve the puzzle in the least amount of time. The winner was: **Robbie Jasa.**

Other popular hang outs were the area movie theaters. Most students seemed to like horror films such as: An American Werewolf in Lodon and Halloween II. Some other popular movies were: Arthur, Raiders of the Lost Ark, and Endless Love.

UPPER LEFT: Beth Porter plays one of the hottest games, Space Invaders while her sister Suzy and Liz Pryor watch.
BELOW: The most confusing game students can figure out, the Rubiks Cube.
LOWER LEFT: Beth Hodgins works on "little critters" in her spare time.



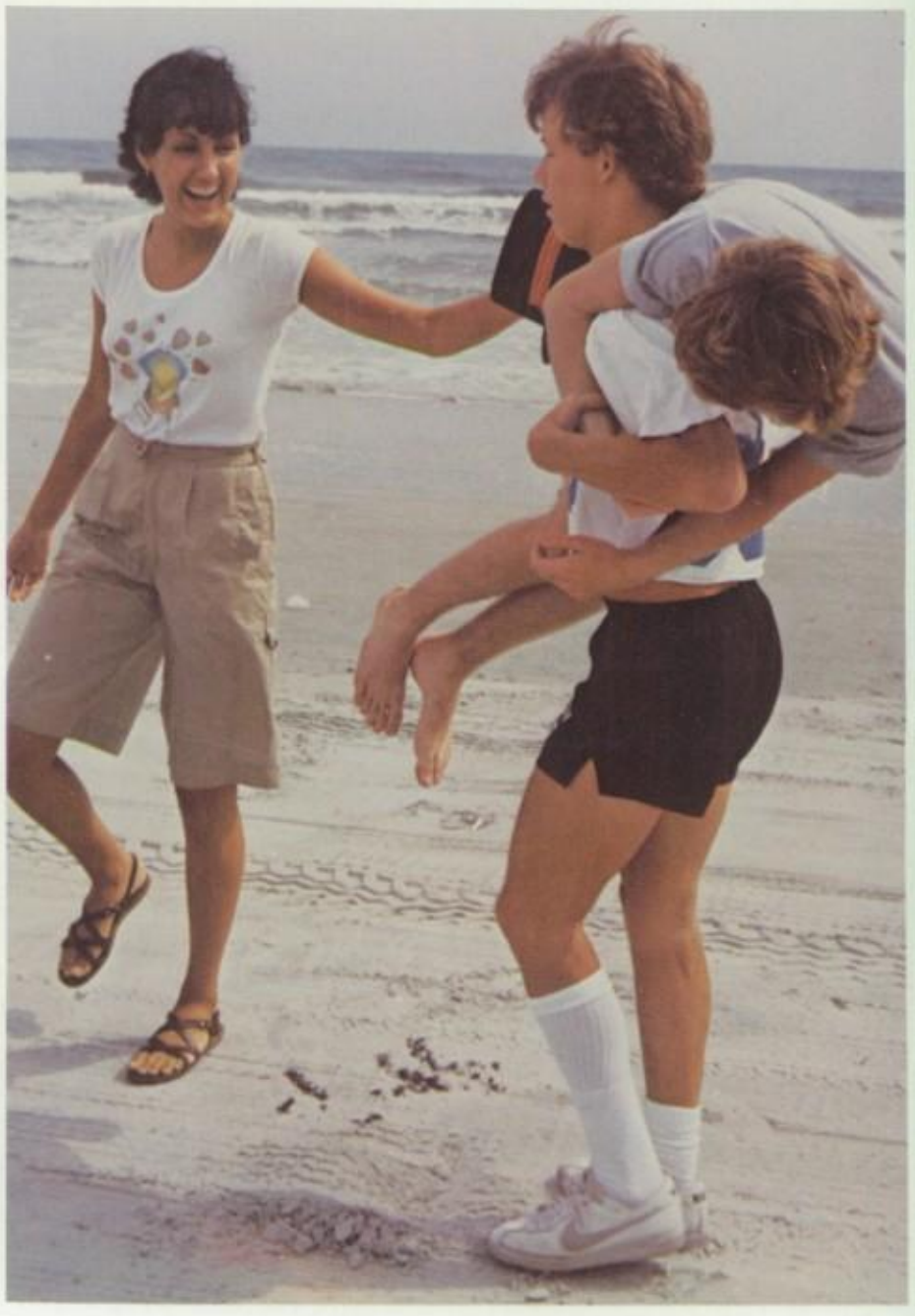
Splashing

The beach plays an important part in a teenager's life. Many SHS students spend their entire summer, plus any available weekends, sailing, sunning, and surfing.

On a summer day one can always find a tribe of Seminoles parked together on the beach, and Beach Week is sure to bring half the population of Sanford to New Smyrna.

Seeing as how the oceanside plays such a big role in student life, the Sally Staff sponsored a Beach Day just to take pictures. This is what we came up with just for you, Seminole High School.

RIGHT: The Senior Class rescues Holly Harris after falling 20 stories from a burning building.
BELOW: Strike one up for Womens' Lib!
LOWER LEFT: Well, maybe. Feminine intellect wins over male brawn anyway.
LOWER RIGHT: Tim Richardson gets by with a little help from his friends.



TOP: Students at Seminole High always enjoy hitting the beach.
MIDDLE LEFT: Football is always a popular beach sport. Greg Carter goes in for the score with Steve Gibbons and Marty Bacon close at his heels.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Sybil Baker exhibits the solitude of being a freshman.
LEFT: Carol Freeman thinks lying out in the sun is a great way to lose weight.
ABOVE: Sometimes it's as much fun to run out of the water as it is to run in.

Seminoles sharpen spirit to pluck Hawks

Although Homecoming was approached in a different way this year, Spirit Week remained basically the same. Mr. Richardson, a key factor in the success of Homecoming, said "There was a lot of togetherness and spirit was high, especially since it was the first year with only one queen."

Something different happened every day of Spirit Week. The week consisted of Western Day, Jersey Day, Hat-Shades-Sneakers Day, Dress Up Day, and finally Spirit Day.

The last event of Spirit Week was the judging of the second period door deocrations. The judges, Mrs. McCall, Mr. Minott, Mr. Steinmetz, chose Doc Terwilliger's second period class' door as the best decorated.

Spirit Week was brought to an end by a motivating Homecoming Pep Rally that everyone will long remember.

UPPER LEFT: Seniors wear their hats as a symbol of pride for their class and their school.
UPPER RIGHT: Ms. Taffer's second period class make a sick hawk the subject of their door decoration.
LOWER RIGHT: FBLA members show their spirit as they pull their prize-winning float in the Homecoming parade.

Live from Sanford it's . . .

Under the direction of Mrs. Jane Epps, productions have become the pride an joy of Seminole High.

This includes the fall and spring school plays put on by our talented troupe of Thespians, plus the Mr. and Miss SHS contest, the mock disaster and the SHS Talent Show.

The 1981 school year was ended with the Broadway play "Barefoot in the Park." As usual, the play was a great success and the actors, actresses, and stagehands lived up to their reputation as the best.

FCA and the Thespians kicked off the 1981-82 school year by co-sponsoring a Talent Show. A wide variety of acts performed as the audience was treated to an evening of wonderful performances.

Everybody's favorite blockhead, Charlie Brown, made his debut at Seminole in the musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown". The whole peanuts gang performed for the public on Dec. 11th and 12th, and for elementary school students later that week. Having the little children ask for autographs was a great reward for the cast members.

The performers in these productions showed their talent on stage, but without the technical crew backstage, none of these shows could have the professional avor that they exhibited.

"The SHS drama department is blessed ith a talented group of people, both on age and behind it. But without the guidnce of Mrs. Epps it would've been total haos," stated Shelley Brisson, Vice-President of the Thespians.

TOP: Mary Aiken perfects her make-up before going on stage.
ABOVE: Barefoot in the Park, Thespians Spring '81 production starred Cindy Whelchel, Tony Hayden, Mary Higgins and Bill Wilkins.
RIGHT: Matt Swinfords version of "My Blanket and Me" in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown".

HOMECOMING PREMIER

Homecoming was the start of a new tradition at Seminole. Only one queen was crowned out of nine on court. Carmal Lodge was chosen as our 1981 Homecoming queen.

The voting and nominating was also done differently. Underclass students couldn't nominate or vote because it was thought that seniors had more experience in nominating, and they also had more knowledge of the candidates.

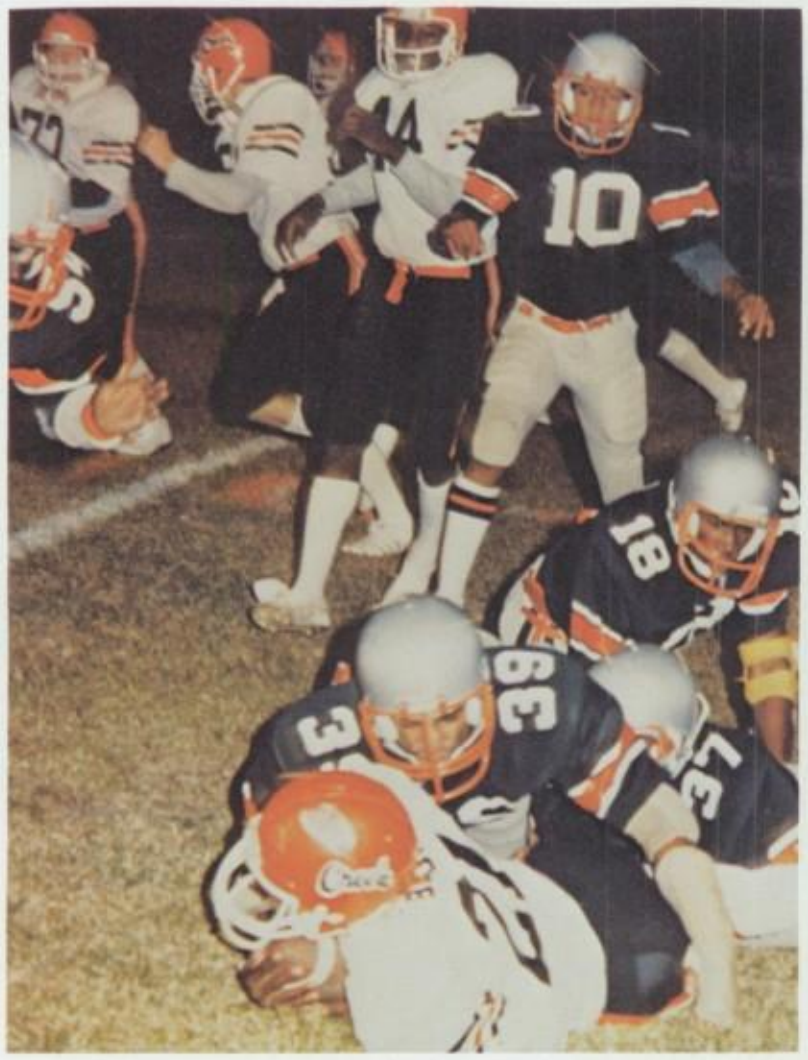
The idea was to make Homecoming a contest where the most involved candidate won, instead of the most popular. This year Homecoming turned out the way it was originally meant to be. The results met with the approval of underclassmen and seniors alike.

Homecoming '81 had something for everyone. For the sports fan — the Homecoming game against Spruce Creek that was won by the Seminoles. For the creative students — a door decorating contest. For the outgoing students — a different dress-up day all week long.

Thanks to the help of the administration, and especially the student body, Homecoming 1981 was a great success.

LEFT: Carmal Lodge was astonished as she heard her name called as the Seminole High School 1981 Homecoming Queen.

The 1981 Homecoming Court: L to R: Laura Grace and Robert L. Pearson; Sherrie Hill and Robert Lee Hill; Carmal Lodge and Charles Carson; Kim Ring and Ron Ring; Cindy Whelchel and Mike Whelchel; Stephanie Beard and Charles Beard; Shanda Byrd and Henry Byrd; Stephanie Baker and Stewart Baker; Ingrid Boneta and Juan Boneta.



ABOVE: Jill Janak is the symbol of a true Seminole.
LOWER LEFT: Seminoles stop Spruce Creek for a fantastic Homecoming win.
LOWER RIGHT: Shanda Byrd and her father, First Sergeant Henry Byrd, await the results of the senior nominations.

UPPER: Senior sponsors Mrs. Swain and Mr. Cullum have as much fun at the pep rally as their students do.
LEFT: Good looking doors don't just happen. They take work.
RIGHT: This parade entry was the symbol of the baseball season, ready to begin.

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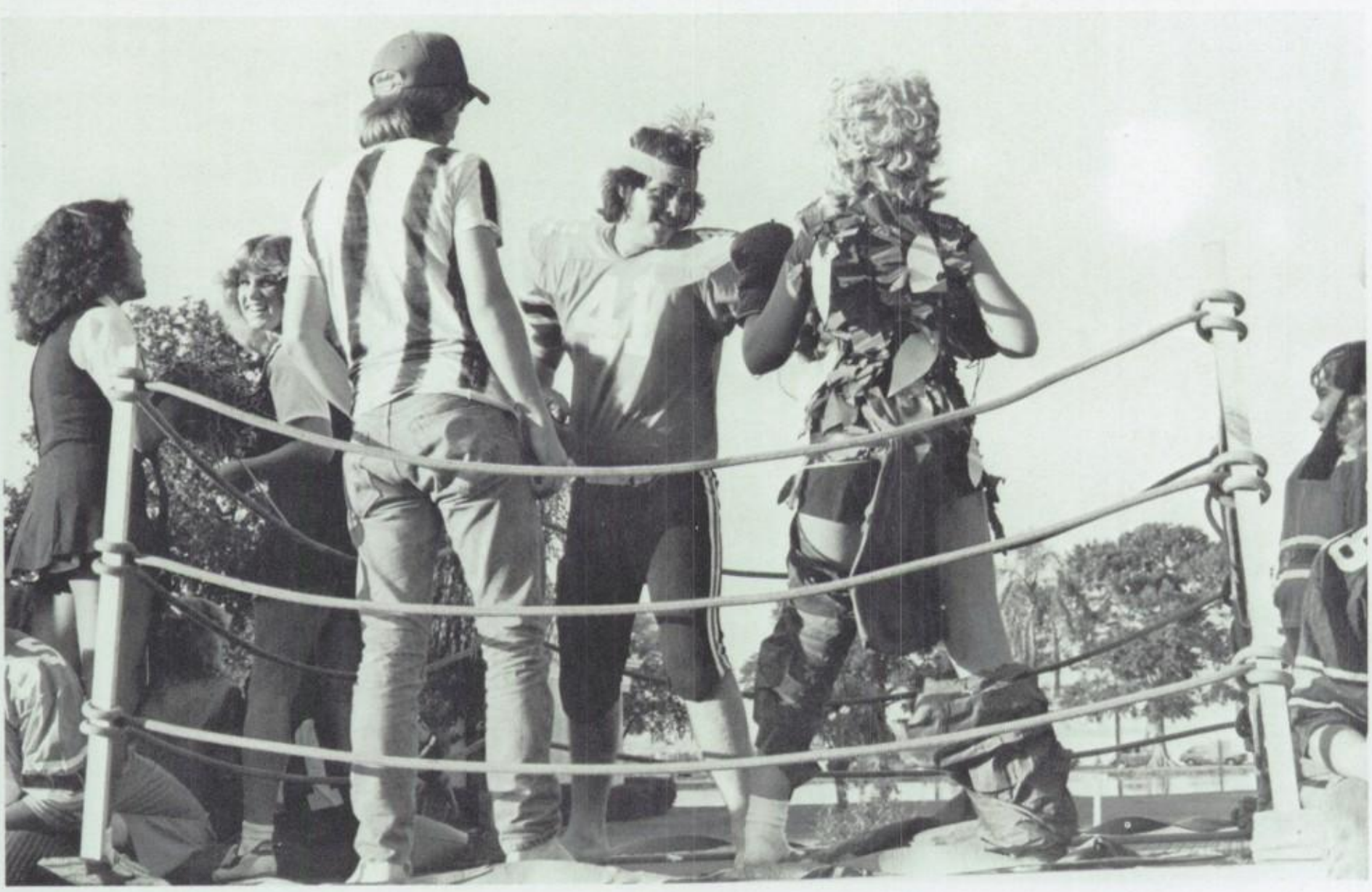
LEFT: Studio III wowed the crowd at this year's Talent Show.
ABOVE: FCA sponsored a gospel sing for SHS students. Shown here are Eric Johnson, Thomas Lamarr, Richard and Stephen Grey.
BELOW: The JV football team makes a big production out of this year's Homecoming parade.



EVERY INDIAN HAS A TEEPEE

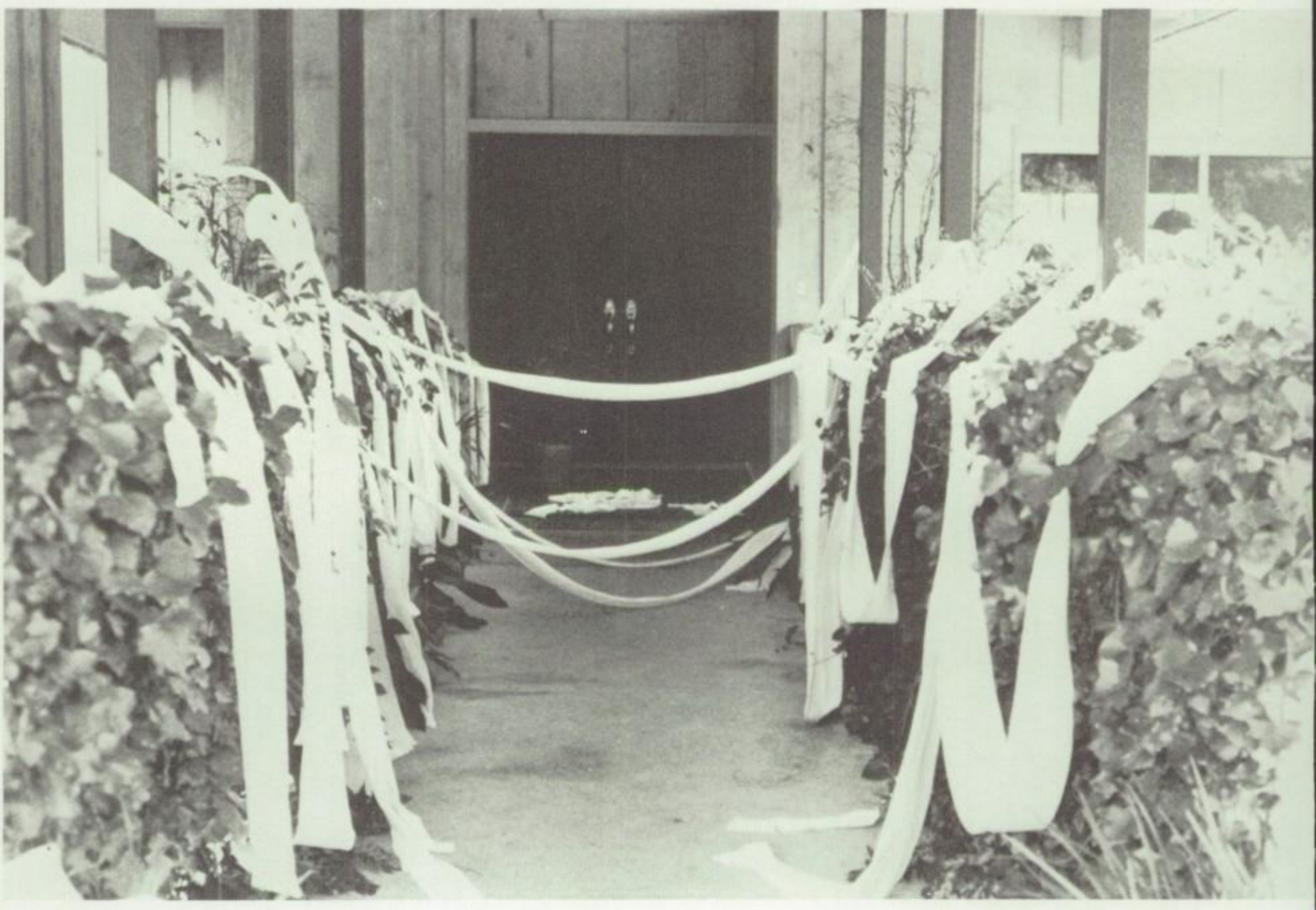
It's a well known fact that Indians live in Teepees. However, to the Seminoles, T.P. takes on a different meaning.

In Seminole Territory, not a weekend passes without someone's house, yard, or car getting rolled. More often than not the "culprits" are friends of the "victim" and half the fun of it all is getting revenge.

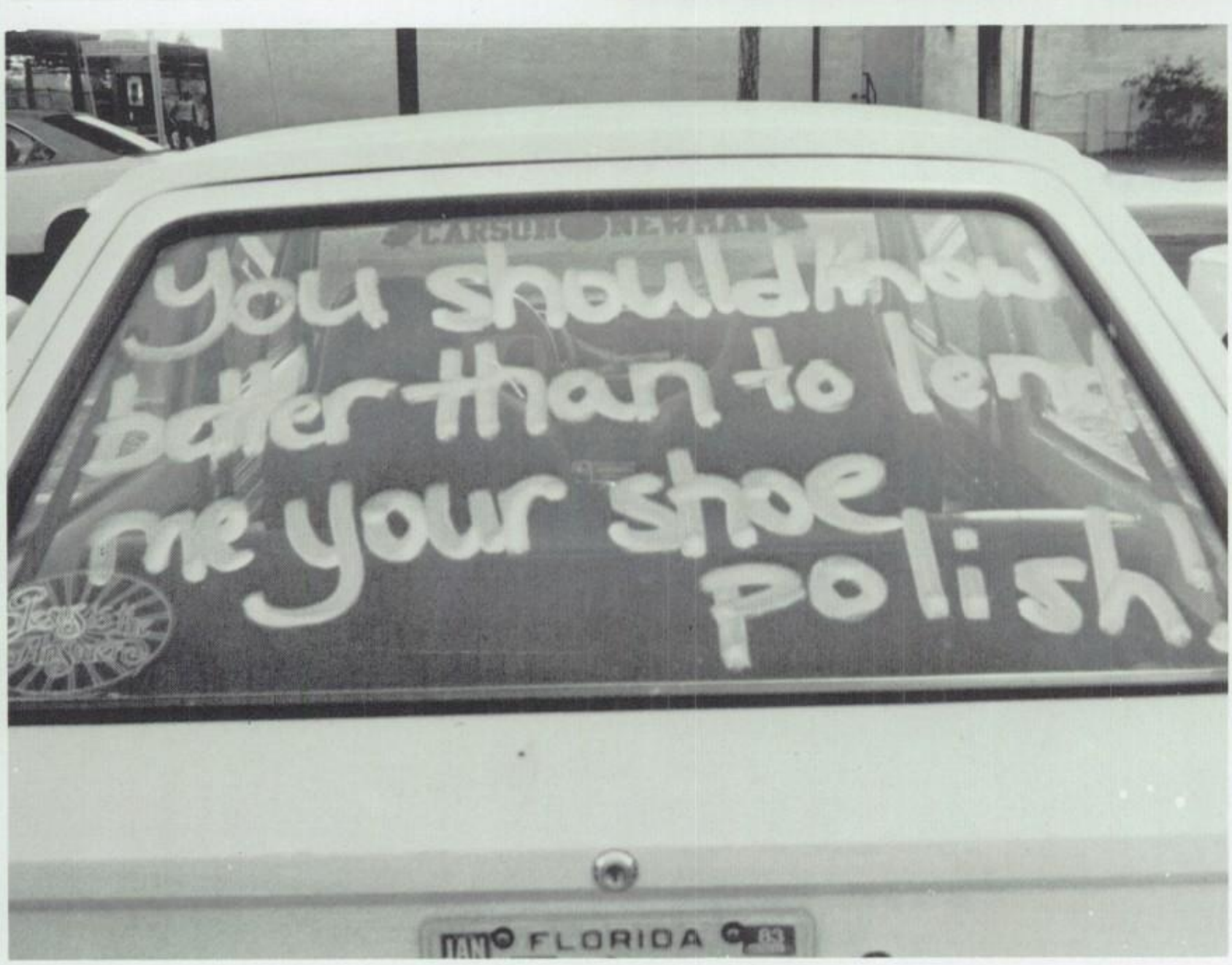
Another handy weapon is shoe polish. Writing notes has become obsolete, as shoe polish is more convenient and much more visible for any messages that need to be relayed.

So, Seminole High, since TP-ing has become such a favorite pastime, the yearbook staff has captured some of your best work on film.

RIGHT: Everybody loves Ralph's girlfriend. It's gotten to the point that she doesn't wash the shoe polish off anymore.
BELOW: No, its not decorations for a wedding, just a friendly calling card left for one of the juniors.



LEFT: This morning after sight is familiar to many, many SHS students.
BELOW: Many students have discovered its best to lock their doors at all times.
BOTTOM: If you can't trust your best friend, who can you trust?

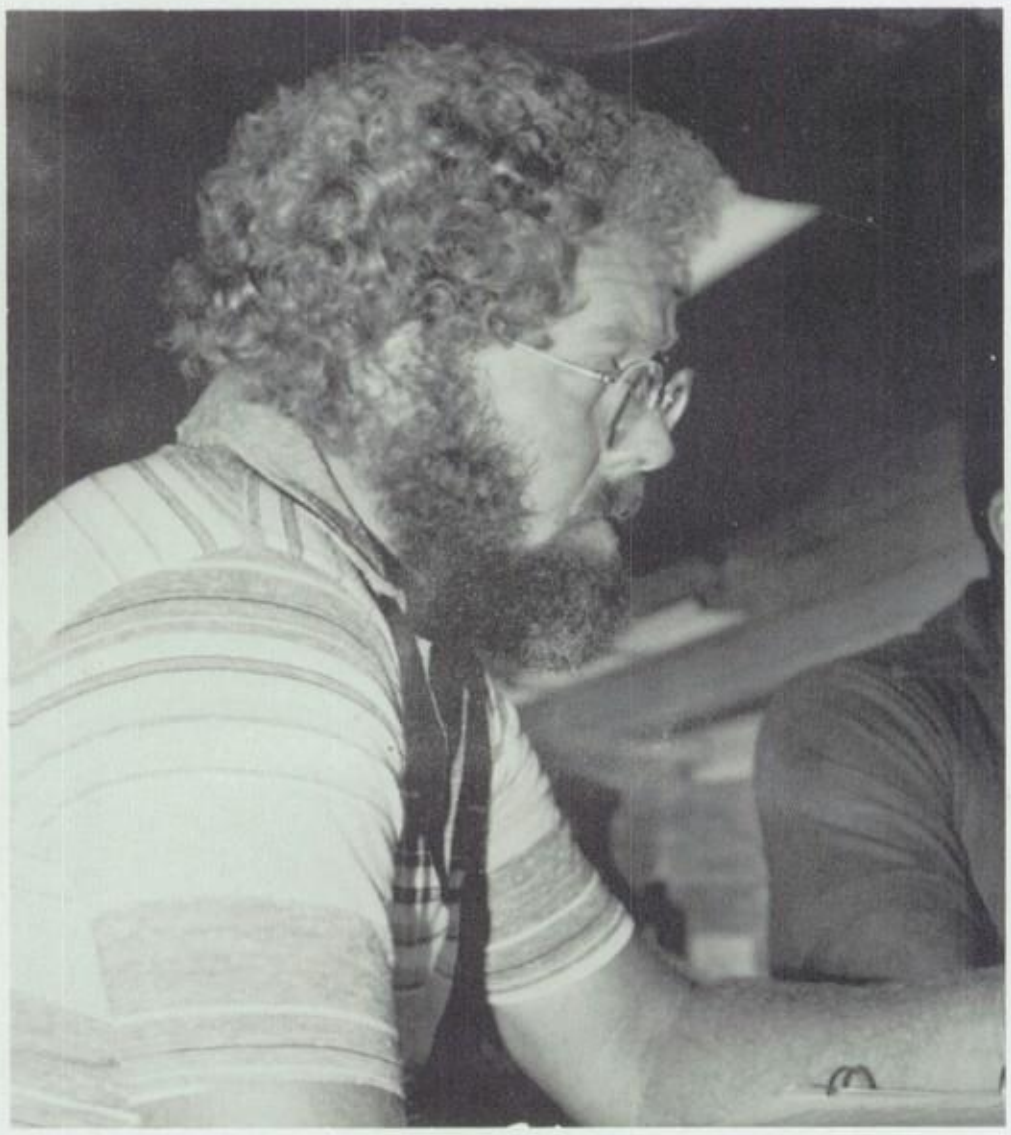


BELOW: Mrs. Corso examines the Keyette mugs with a glorified expression at how nice they look.
RIGHT: An agreeable look is shot from Miss Knight as she rewinds the film, at the F.C.A. meeting.
BOTTOM LEFT: "This is the way the Mr. and Miss S.H.S. contest will be presented to the public." explains Mrs. Cooper, Junior Class sponsor, to the contestants, at a lunch meeting.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Laura Grace admires the work Mrs. Swain, Senior Class sponsor, has done for the graduating class of "82".

Salute to Sponsors

Many teachers and faculty members, in addition to their regular teaching responsibilities, sponsored school clubs. Some sponsors contributed many extra hours toward club activities and goals. They acted as guides in many instances for officers and members of the club.

Club sponsors directed club members towards various activities and also acted as a liaison between student members and the administration. They also organized money-raising projects and motivated students to be involved in clubs and extracurricular activities. With the help of sponsors, clubs can function to the fullest of their abilities.



UPPER LEFT: Mr. Wilson and Mr. Richardson discuss the plans of the Christmas dance that the Senior Class held.
LEFT: Flashing her smile, Mrs. Stokes tells of the upcoming events to the members of Anchor.
ABOVE: Mr. Wyatt takes notes at an Interact meeting.

Mr. and Miss SHS: A Touch of Class

On Saturday, Dec. 12th, David Hamilton and Cindy Whelchel were crowned Mr. and Miss SHS. The event capped more than a week of competition for all the candidates.

Each club on campus is elgible to pick two Seniors to represent their organization. Each candidate must have a "C" average in all classes, acquire 180 student and adult signatures, and fill out the necessary forms.

Once the qualifications are met, the candidates then concentrate on a special talent he or she may have for the talent portion of the contest. On Thursday night, Dec. 10th each candidate performed before a panel of judges made up of faculty members.

On the following Saturday, each candidate was given an appointment for an interview. The judges who gave the interviews were Dr. Marvin Jones of Seminole Community College and Ms. Mildred Williams of Bethune Cookman College.

The final Competition on Saturday began with each candidate's introduction. The judges adjourned to pick ten finalists while the top ten performed. The runner-up and the winner of the Talent Competition were announced. Cindy Whelchel was runner-up and David Hamilton took first place.

Each finalist was asked a very difficult personal value question. The judges then tallied up the scores and the runner-up and winners were announced. James Anderson was runner-up for Mr. SHS and Stephanie Baker and April Morris tied for runner-up for Miss SHS.

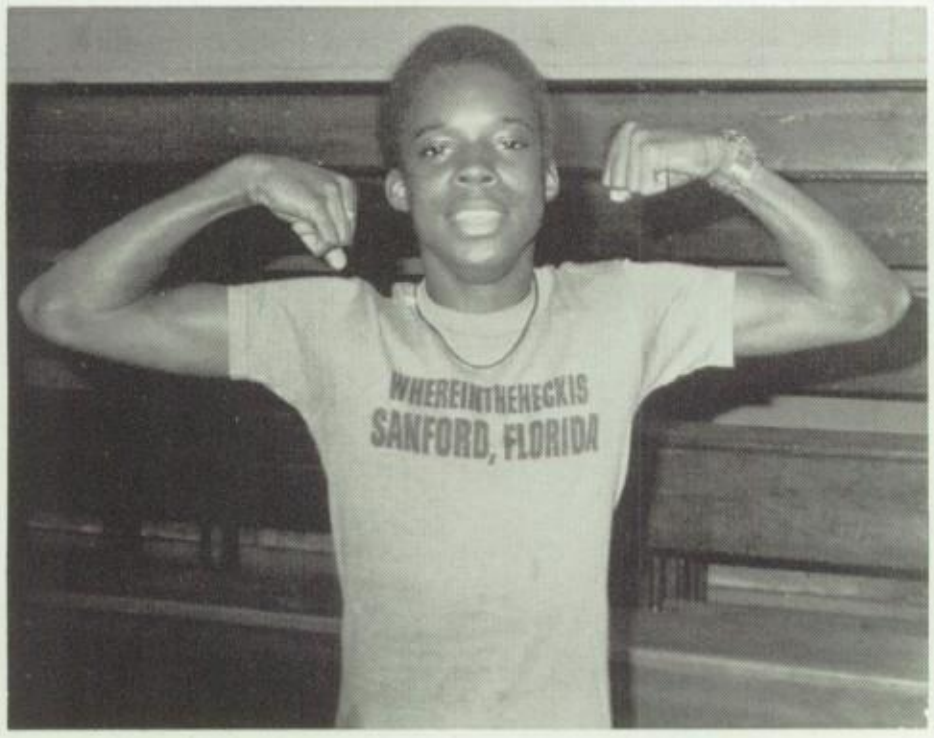
The talent and competition were exceptional this year and those who missed it were deprived of a great show.

RIGHT: Cathy Craig introduces herself at the beginning of Saturday night's final competition.

BELOW L TO R: Talent ranged from silly to serious and everything in between as shown by David Young, Cindy Whelchel, and Latrina Stevens.

LEFT: Jr. Class President Doug Sanders with the help of Scoobie Schneider, play a large role in the production of the Mr. and Miss SHS competition.
BELOW: David Hamilton and Cindy Whelchel are awarded by Lamarr Richardson and Bridget Deere as they were selected 1982's Mr. and Miss SHS.

FRONT ROW: L TO R: Barbara Diamond, April Morris, Laura Bruce, Cathy Craig, Holly Harris, Mary Aiken. SECOND ROW: Cindy Bacak, Sherrie Hill, Cindy Whelchel, Stephanie Baker, Robin Nooney, Kaye Futrell, Shelly Brisson. BACK ROW: David Young, James Anderson, Jamie Jessup, James Smith, David Curry, Ingrid Boneta, Clark Schneider, Joe Calloway, David Hamilton, and Shane Gager.



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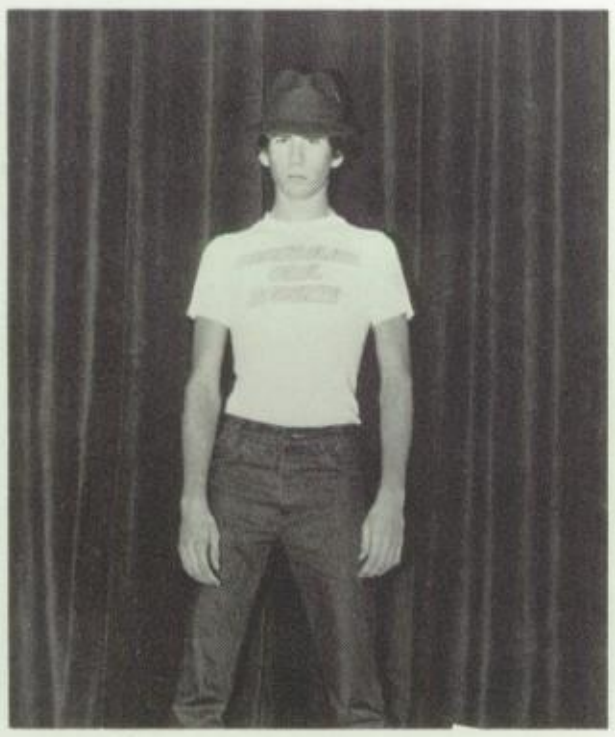

David Young

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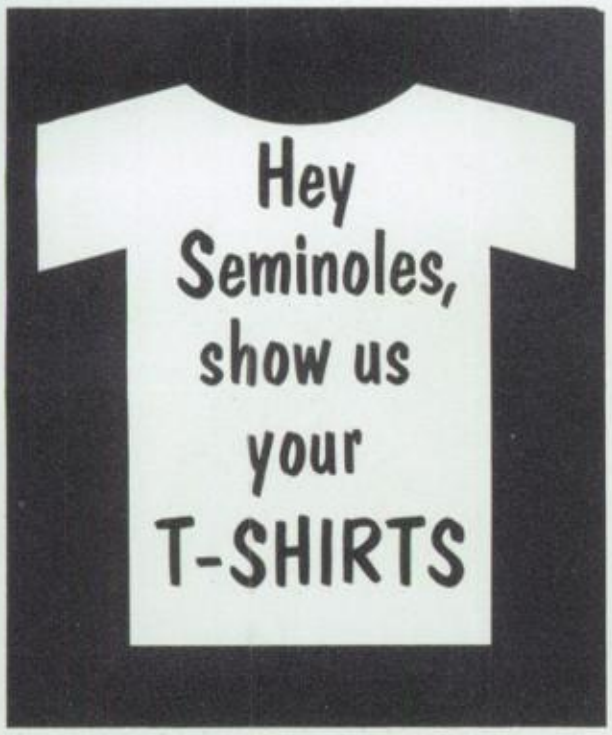

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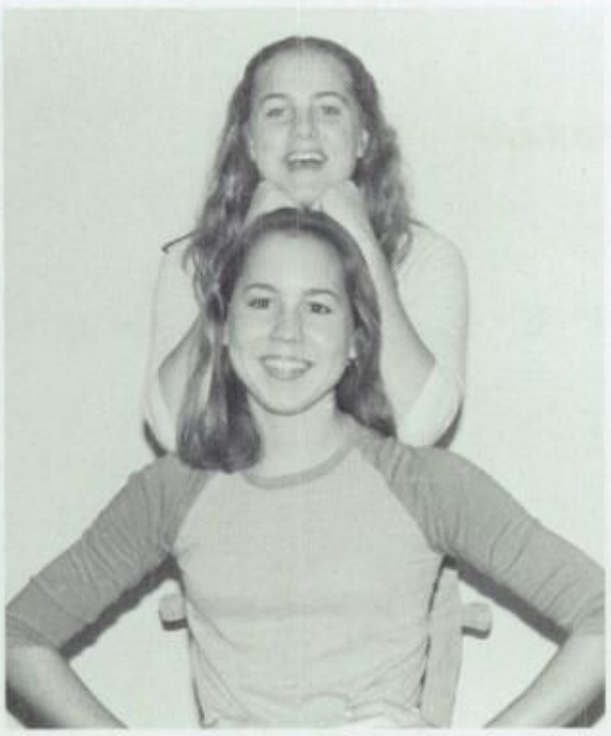

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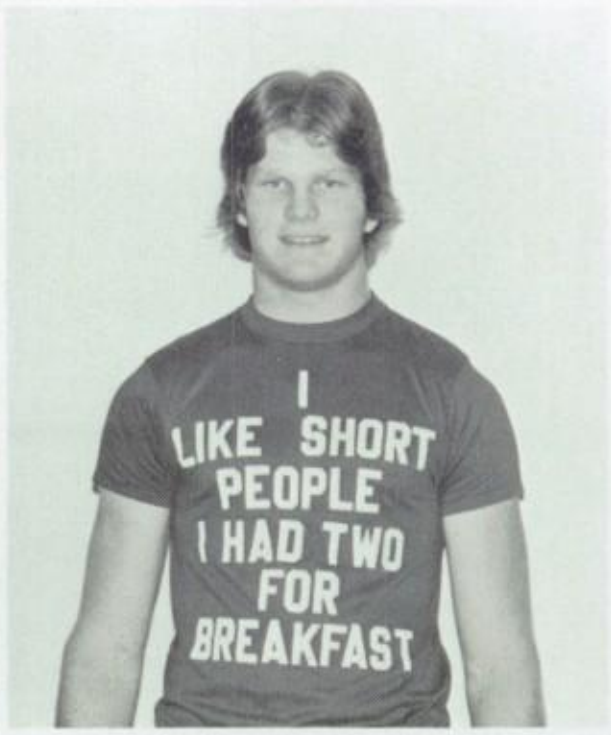

David Williams

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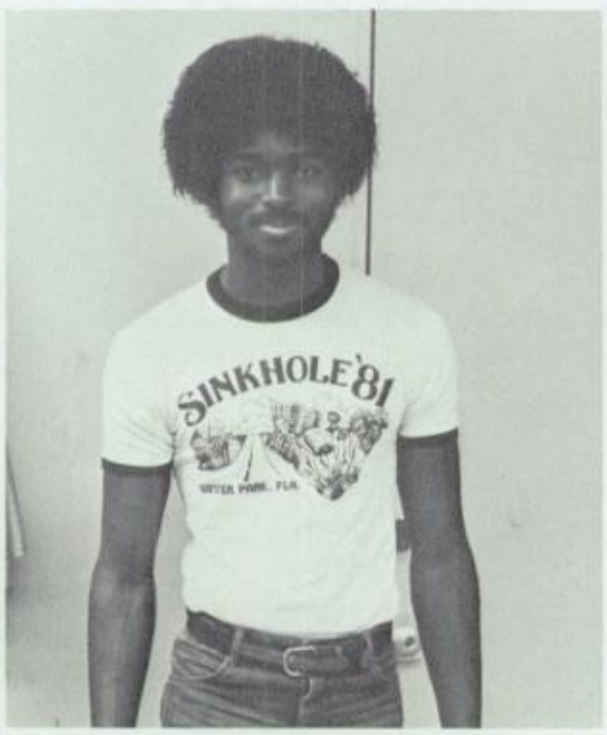


Mike Wooten

Rita Wesley & Jan Speigle

Julie Farr, Patti Edgemon, Debbie Silaway

Paula Cain

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Smurfs, video games, buttons, add-a-bead necklaces, topsiders with argyle socks and hearts were also popular fads.

OOLALA!

fad (fad) n. 1. A fashion in dress, behavior, or speech that enjoys brief popularity. 2. A short-lived popular fashion, a rage, a craze.

Seminole endured through several fads during the 81/82 school year. Some were carry-overs from the previous year, such as the "preppy" look, complete with topsiders, button downs, and Izod La-Coste polo shirts.

Rainbows became very prevalent, adorning the popular rainbow t-shirts as well as other accessories. Heart-shaped pins and t-shirts bearing hearts were not an uncommon sight either.

Designer jeans were still "in" but there were many variations. Zippers, buttons, and cuffs became common at the ankle, and pants lengths were shortened as knickers became the style. In contrast, while pants were getting shorter, shorts were getting longer, with knee length "Bermuda" gaining new popularity.

Students suffered through the less bizarre modes of fashion. The cycle was over for one year, but next years' cycle would soon begin with kooky fads and pastimes.

Name brands were very popular. Nike tennis shoes, Lightning Bolt, Ocean Pacific, and the Izod alligator were common sights. Other fads included big radios carried around by students, like Sam Redding, for portable music.

Seminoles "Sail On" to Prom

What else could cap off a terrific year, but a terrific prom. The last big party of the year is up in style with tuxedos and silky formals.

The second semester and anticipation for prom begin about the same time. Students start wondering who to ask, or who will ask them. About a month or so before prom, guys start popping the big question to girls, and gossip spreads like wildfire.

Shopping for a prom dress begins instantaneously. It's a painstaking procedure to find just the right one, and some girls make their own to insure a totally original creation. Tuxedos to match come a little later, and must be fitted to perfection.

As the weeks dwindle down to days, the last minute things such as invitations, dinner reservations and corsages are taken care of.

At last, prom night is here and couples drive off in cars that have been wheedled away from Mom and Dad.

Time does fly when you're having fun, and all too soon the night of dancing is over. Many couples and groups of friends extend prom by spending the next day at the beach, talking and getting some much needed rest.

With all the expenses, prom can be a financially draining event. But the magic of one's Senior Prom is something never to be forgotten.

UPPER RIGHT: Dawn Dogner and Johnny Eastham find that its as much to watch the band as it is to listen to them.
LOWER RIGHT: Jeff Litton and Alan Cahill display the aftermath of prom.

LOWER LEFT: Tami Jones finds that one of the many preparations for prom is finding a dress.
LEFT: Eric Johnson and Renee Buggs know that elegance is the word for the evening.
LOWER RIGHT: Carla Thompson and Jerry Scott slow down with a slow dance.
BELOW: Carol Freeman and Malissa Arnett can't escape baseball talk from Mike Rotundo and Tracey Walker even at prom.

Seminole Speaks

Sam Lake believes Salmagundi means, "Type of soup."

Students and faculty wanted to express their thoughts on current events, things happening in their lives, or they just wanted to give comments on everyday life. One of the questions Sally Staff asked was what they thought Salmagundi means. Since this question is so common, it was decided to tell you what it means. Salmagundi means: a mixed dish consiting of chopped meat, anchovies, eggs, onions, etc . . . often served as a salad. Applied to yearbook? It represents a mixture of memories, friends, and the history of a school year.

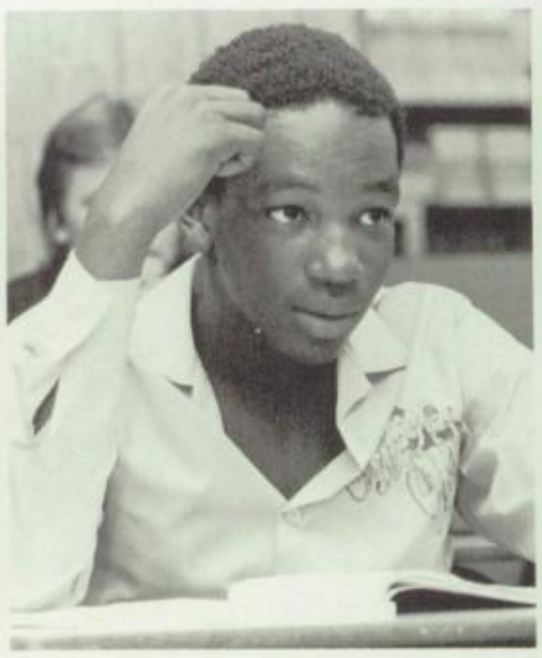
One of the rewards of this kind of interviewing was some of the unsolicited statements which were heard. For instance, Sam Lake wanted to congratulate, the class of '84, and Greg Hill said, "The time you spend at school is the basis for the rest of your life; so spend it wisely and make your friends now, the ones that last a lifetime."

Mary Wynn commented on the baseball strikes, "It upset me a lot; I love baseball."

Bobby Lundquist's special event was, "Baby #2 coming in March. We will name her Boo-Boo, our first one is named Boo."

Glenn Landress said, "My favorite hobby is being in a rodeo."

Monique Waugh replied when asked about the problem in Poland, "I think the Poland Government is wrong."



Tim Hall said, "Karate is really a fun hobby to take up."

Rita Hemsath replied when asked how much things cost, "I spend about 2.50 on lunch, and 1.00 on a movie."

Being a Seminole to Laurel Ellmore was, "I think it's wonderful. We have the best school in the county."

Richard Roberts feels that, "Last year we had less freedom; now, we can do more things."

David Showers replied when asked about the refugee problem,"Ship 'em back — Make them swim."

Greg Hill believes that Salmagundi means, "Name of an Indian chief."

Valerie Brownell commented on short people and said, "I think it's really great being a short person. Everybody should be short."

Chris Detreville said that this year was different from last because, "This is my last year. I'm a senior!"

CROOMS LIFE AND CLUBS

FRONT ROW: L to R; Spanish Club Members. Pam Margeolos, Rhonda Shull, Debbie Meadows, Valerie Hartung, Barbara Silva, Diana Crolyn, Beth Boyd, Carol Franklin, Murphy Wolford, Alan Thibodeux, Kim Swartz, Sandra Boui. SECOND ROW: L to R; Mike Barnes, Elisa Yon, Eric Urena, Sean Sharrow, Juleine Stripp, Chera Jessup, Nita Walker, Chris Higgins, Steve Penley. BACK ROW: L to R; Sybil Baker, John Maksimowitz, Don Drake, Steve Rape, Strick Smith, Melanie Wilchar, Vicki Mimick.

At Crooms, we have a variety of clubs for students to attend or join. These clubs are designed to teach students hobbies or skills, such as chess, speaking fluent Spanish, and running student government.

For the clubs to meet, Crooms has two days out of the month as an activity period. During this time sponsors and members meet to discuss future activities that they would like to have during the year or work on a project started earlier. Sponsors send a planner for the activities their club plans to do to the office to get it approved by Mr. Blackshere. Some of those activities include the bake sale sponsored by the library club, and student council's can food drive for a needy family for Christmas. They raise enough food and money to furnish food for seven families.

The Spanish club is for the students who would like to speak Spanish more fluently.

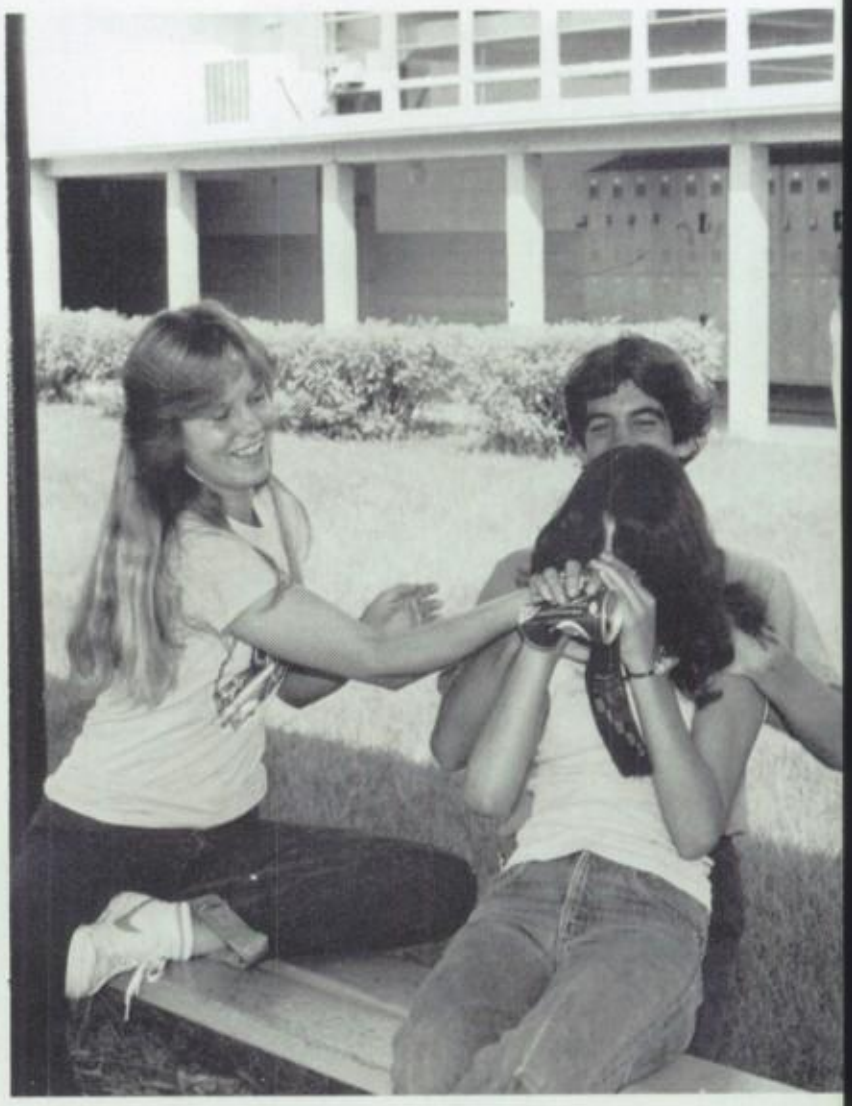
The chess club is a club for the skilled and unskilled chess players. These students would like to improve their games and learn how to win.

The rocket club is for students who are Space Aeronautics and Flight minded. The students learn to build model rockets which they launch, and at the same time learn about the processes of space preparation and flight.

Both students and teachers enjoy what their clubs have done. Teachers and parents are glad that there are students who rise above regular work to experiment with hobbies. The students are recreationally and academically improved by these clubs.

LEFT: There is never a dull moment during lunch at Crooms.

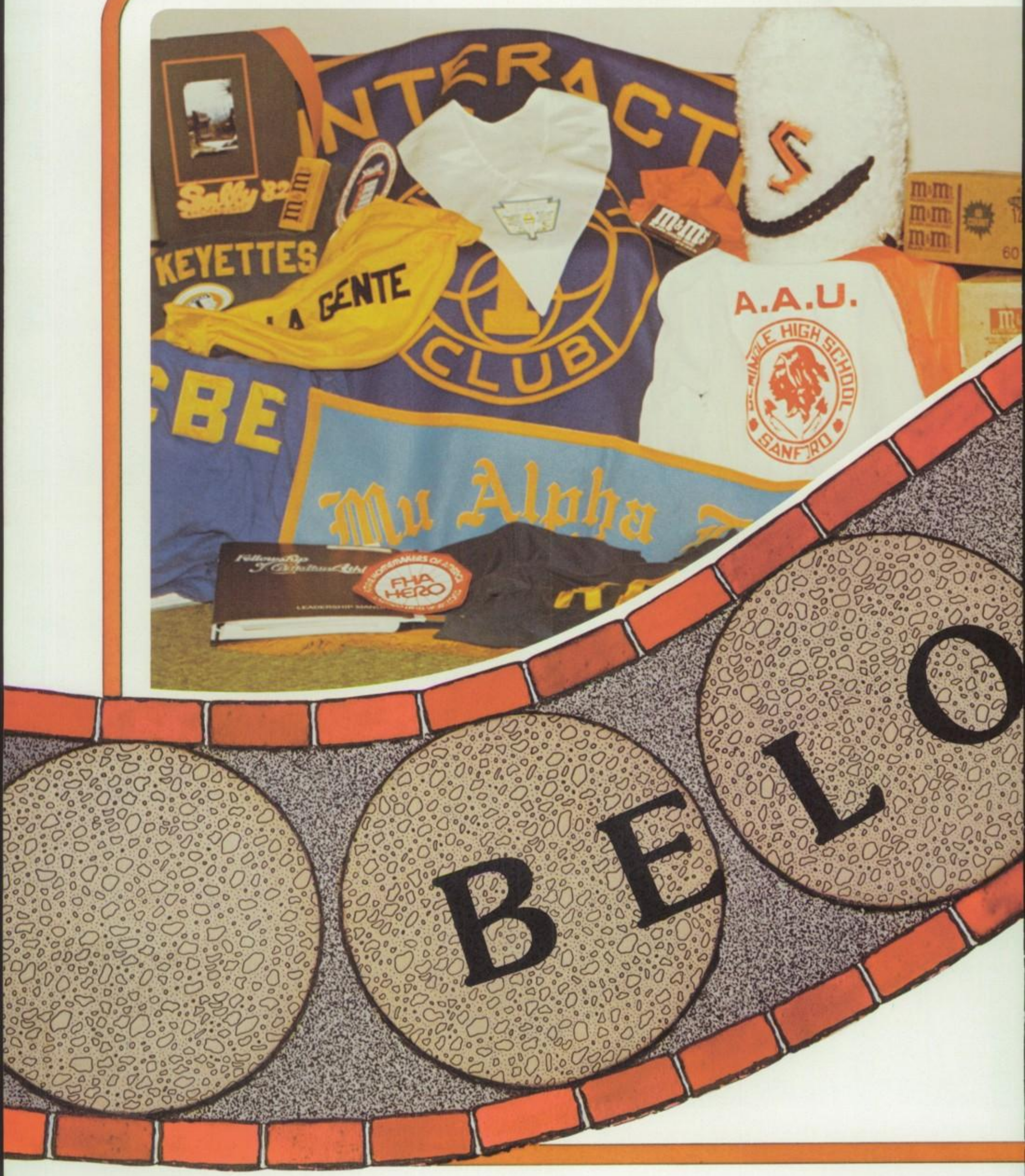
FRONT ROW: L to R; The Library Club Members. Sherri Jackson, Nancy Hudgins, Jean Bertrand, Lee Ann Hansen. SECOND ROW: L to R; Stanly Fossit, Lisa Grant, Mona Girtler, Leslie Wayman. BACK ROW: L to R; Ed Miller, Belinda Mills, Mary Posley, Juanita Hamilton, Tracie Turner, James Scutter.



Bruce Long and Chris Lawson try to keep Lorenna Fletter from hiding from the camera.

FRONT ROW: L to R; Chess Club Members. Jerry Walsh, Keri Albright. SECOND ROW: Phil Harris, Mark Outlaw, Bruce Montes, Celeste Dando. BACK ROW: Nathan Skop, Mat Brown, Gloria Martinez, Mr. Jones, Jaeson Bell.

The officers of Student council present a turkey to the social worker for a needy family.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BELONGING

Students of all grades were interested in joining clubs. Belonging to any of the campus organizations was an excellent way of meeting people, not to mention having fun.

There was a great variety to choose from. Most students found that there was at least one club that suited them. For example, there were clubs that provided services to the school and community and clubs for various interests.

This large selection of organizations resulted in more student activity.

TOP CENTER: Robena Dubose and Sultana Goodman finalized the FBLA jersey order.
LOWER RIGHT: Robin Tindel feels more than a little overwhelmed by the job ahead.

RIGHT: Leonara Folsom prepares to pay ICC dues.
BELOW: Jamie Jessup consults sponsor Lamar Richardson on ICC material.

L to R: FRONT ROW: Leonara Folsom, Chrisy Rufo, Laurie Blades, Jamie Jessup, Britney Tyre, David Young. SECOND ROW: Lynn Cochran, Revonda Liggons, Sondra Castille, Kaye Futrell, Michelle Monett, Susana Huaman, Alan Cahill, Tim Richardson, Debbie Harvey. THIRD ROW: Cathy Rouse, Carol Freeman, Bill Jeffries, Shelley Brisson, Cindy Whelchel, Tami Jones, Eric Johnson, Rick Chesser, Mary Aiken, Michelle Wade.

Interclub Council

ABOVE: Vice-president Laurie Blades, President Jamie Jessup, and Second Vice-president Britney Tyre discuss upcoming ICC material.

I.C.C., the interclub council was the watchdog of Seminole. Sponsored by Mr. Richardson, I.C.C. controlled the clubs and activities of Seminole.

One of I.C.C.'s main functions was homecoming. I.C.C. organized the majority of the homecoming activities such as the second annual homecoming parade which was much more organized than the previous parade.

I.C.C. set dues at $20.00 this year. Clubs paid the fee in order to have an I.C.C. representative.

I.C.C.'s officers were appointed by the Student Government Association at the beginning of the school year, and approved by Mr. Richardson.

President Jamie Jessup had this to say about the I.C.C. "This year I.C.C. has been like any other organization, on the ball, and much more organized than last year."

ABOVE: Newspaper and Keyettes were two of the many clubs who appeared in the homecoming parade.
LEFT: Tami Jones listens intently as plans are made for the homecoming parade.

FRONT ROW: L to R: Brenda Sanders, Cynthia Pendarvis, Joe Calloway, Ingrid Boneta, Michele Parish, Shanda Byrd, Shelley Brisson, Richard Grey, April Morris. SECOND ROW: Sue Umberger, Jackie Link, Teresa Behrens, Beth Ludwig, Stephanie Baker, Carla Thompson, Sherrie Hill, Vernethia Henderson, Annice Dixon. THIRD ROW: Cyndy Bacak, Tonya Washington, Revonda Liggons, Tony Hardy, Dee Hogan, Lorrie Miller, Christy Turner, Patti Edgemon, Kelli Meyers. FOURTH ROW: Laura Grace, Kim Ring, Renee Buggs, Kaye Futrell, Lori Pinto, Tyler Johnson, Carmal Lodge, Greg Register. FIFTH ROW: Gwenn Dougherty, Barbara Crain, David Young, Stephanie Beard, Cathy Hall, Cindy Whelchel, Cindy Muse, Angie Barley, Laura Bruce, Jacqueline Hall. SIXTH ROW: Tim Richardson, Tracy Walker, Mike Apple, Chris Detreville, Sonia Thomas, Alton Davis. BACK ROW: Shane Gager, David Hamilton, Robin Tindel, Stuart Smith, Marvin Butler, Chris Brewington.

TRIBE PRIDE

Tribe Pride was at its peak this year. Tribe members showed up at all of the sports events and cheered Seminole on to victory.

Tribe is made up mostly of Seniors with plenty of spirit. These students were active in school, had above a "C" average, and are very dedicated students. These were the requirements of being a member.

Mr. Epps is the new "Chief" and thinks it is a great honor. He has changed a few things from previous years. For example, instead of mass initiation, the people are picked two at a time, crowned with a Tribe headband, pinned, and presented with a certificate of membership.

New members were selected by the Tribal council, which meets in Mr. Epps' office every Thursday to choose the initiates. There are six Tribal Council members, so that no favoritism is shown to get a wide variety; that way there are all types of people.

Many of the students consider it an honor, and it made them feel very good to be picked.

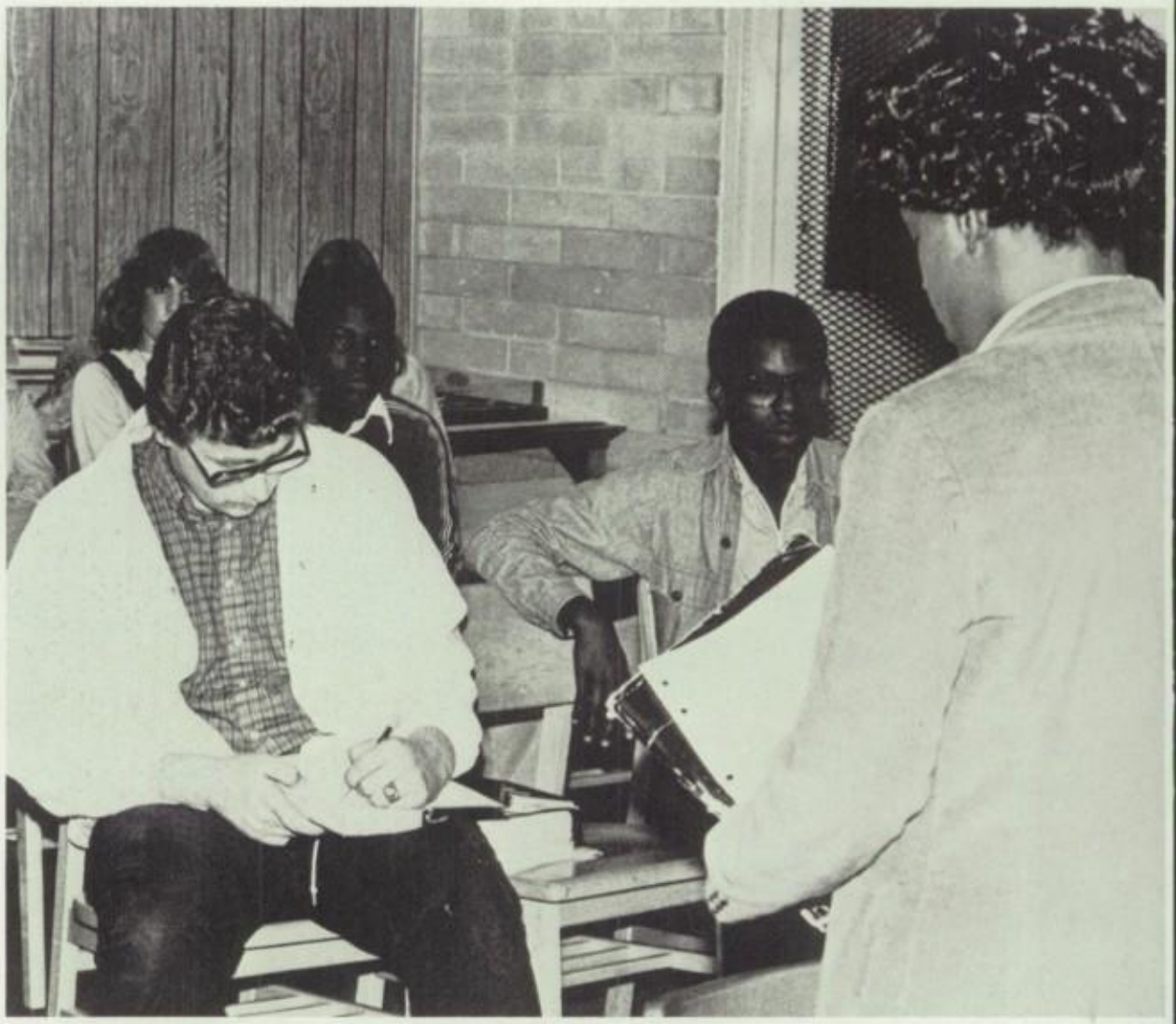
Everyone is very proud to be in TRIBE.

RIGHT: Lorrie Miller makes the morning announcements.

TRIBAL COUNCIL, L to R: Michele Parish, April Morris, Shanda Byrd, Shelley Brisson, and Ingrid Boneta.

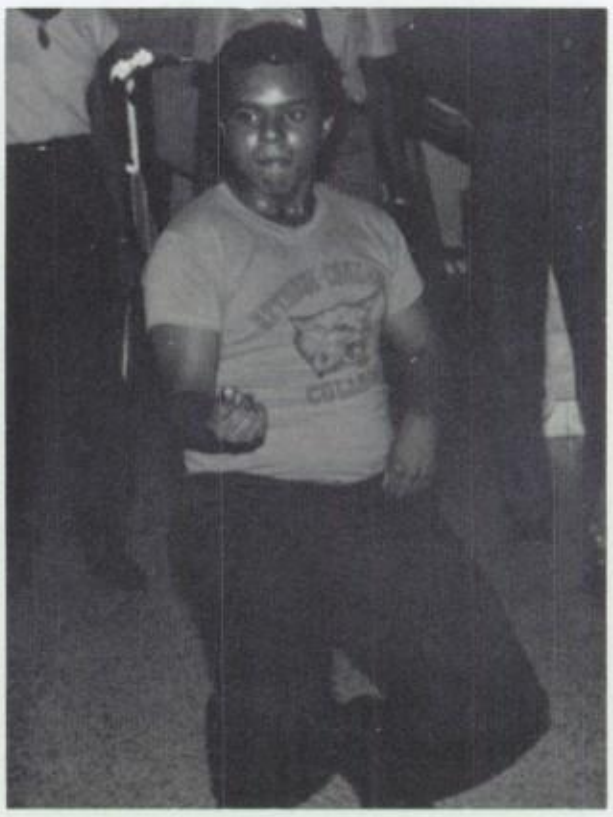
ABOVE: Sabrina Melton, Marlene Hunt, and Brenda Sanders spend their lunch hour talking to Stuart Smith.
UPPER LEFT: Michele Parish initiates Shane Gager into the TRIBE.
MIDDLE LEFT: Part of being in this club is getting into some games free and cheering the Seminoles on to victory as seen here by Tyler Johnson and Gwenn Dougherty.
LOWER LEFT: Sonia Thomas and Alton Davis leave school after a long, hard day.

Student Government Association



ABOVE: Toni Ewing has fun with friends at one of the dances given by S.G.A.
UPPER RIGHT: Bill Jefferies takes down a list of activities planned at a general meeting.

FRONT ROW L to R: Stephanie Baker, President; Richard Grey, 1st Vice President; Laurie Blades, 2nd Vice President; Britney Tyre, 3rd Vice President; Shanda Byrd, Secretary; Laura Grace, Treasurer; James Anderson, Parliamentarian; Jamie Jessup, Election Chairman. SECOND ROW: Steve Boyd, Charles Guy, Andrea Maynard, Rwonda Liggins, Aleatha Williams, Vermotta Hall, Lovisa Strickland, Dean Shoemaker, Devyonne Gilley, Chris Panarello, Arthur Jackson, Syberina Melton. THIRD ROW: Tiffany Freeman, Valery Burke, Kelli Myers, Malissa Arnett, Barbara Diamond, Winnola Grigley, Alison McCall, Susana Huaman, Michelle Johnson, Lisa Whitaker, and Dennis Gebhardt.



According to the constitution some of the duties of the Student Government Association are to develop attitudes of good citizenship throughout school, improve student-faculty relations, and provide a means for student expression. SGA got off to an early start by sponsoring a Teacher's Day even before school started.

Through the course of the year the SGA did many things to fulfill their purpose.

The student body took part in the choosing of activities by relaying their ideas to SGA members which in turn were brought up at the meetings each week.

Most of the events sponsored by the SGA made up the regular part of their agenda for the past year. New ideas were voted on and, if accepted, were added to the long list of SGA responsibilities.

Dances, Teacher's Day, handing out change, the selling of Ghost grams, the sponsoring of powder puff football, a student survey, a canned food drive day, the gathering of toys for tots and the managing of Sadie Hawkins days are only a few of the services provided all year long by SGA.

UPPER LEFT: S.G.A. members discuss fund-raising ideas at a general meeting.
UPPER RIGHT: Marcus Franklin is the center of attention at the welcome back to school dance given by S.G.A.
LEFT: President Stephanie Baker calls a general meeting to order.

Key Club

As with most things on campus, Key was changed this year. For one thing it is no longer a co-ed club. Any girls that wanted to get into Key were asked, instead, to join their sister club, Keyettes.

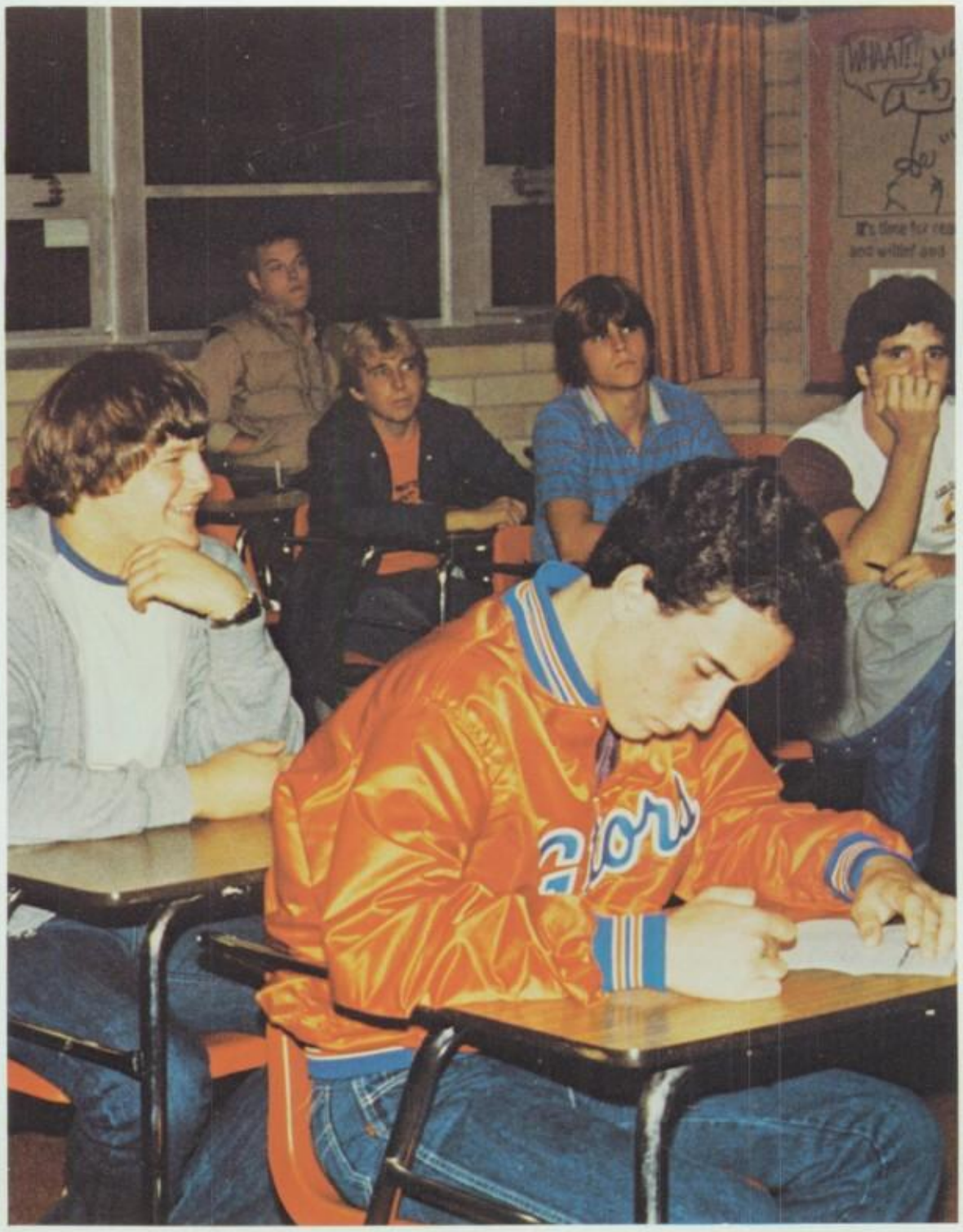
The year proved to be most successful for Key. Their membership doubled along with their service projects. Some of these were cleaning up the stadium after games, helping in the organization of the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon, gathering food for the Christian Sharing Center, and donating blood to the Central Florida Blood Bank.

The club wasn't all work and no activities. Key was involved in running a Kiwanis meeting, holding a slave auction to raise money, initiating new members and having a banquet at the end of the year.

All these activities added up to another successful year for Key.

RIGHT: Ken Hutchison decorates the Key Club truck for the Homecoming Parade.

FRONT ROW: Howard Harrison, Brian Cash, Jeff Litton, Joe Calloway, Alan Cahill, Greg Register, Andy Wall, and Dean Shoemaker. SECOND ROW: Chip Gregory, Kenneth Hutchison, George Winegard, Kenny Williams, Doug Sanders, Rick Redwine, and Steve Sensakovic. BACK ROW: Todd Hildebran, Robbie Cohen, Scott Hill, Steve Alexander, Tim Dycus, Roger Ripp, Frank Rowe, Tyler Johnson, Brian Nulty, Tim Richardson, Jay Hauck, Juan Rivera, Mike Futrell, Wilson Gordon, Sponsor: Jeff Serraes, and Scott Farrer.



L to R: Joe Calloway, Treasurer; Jeff Litton, Sgt. at Arms; Andy Wall, Secretary; Alan Cahill, President; Greg Register, Vice President; Dean Shoemaker, Chaplain.

UPPER LEFT: Todd Hildebran, Dean Shoemaker, Steve Sensakovic, Roger Ripp, Scott Farrer, and Kenny Williams attend a meeting to find out about a new service project.
UPPER RIGHT: Joe Calloway and Jeff Litton surprise the Key Club sweetheart, Ingrid Boneta, with roses.
ABOVE: Key Club President, Alan Cahill, conducts weekly meetings.

Keyettes

The Keyettes were an energetic service club. They achieved their goal as a service club by many extraordinary projects they sponsored.

Many fund raisers were initiated to raise money for different charitable organizations. Some of these organizations were the Ronald McDonald House, and the Sanford Humane Society. They also contributed four hundred fifty dollars to the Seminole High Athletic Department.

There were also fund raisers for the club to earn money for activites that were put on. One of these was the selling of mugs with an Indian on one side and Alma Mater on the other.

The Keyettes were a spirited club not only for Seminole High, but also for all of Central Florida.

UPPER RIGHT: Michele Johnson, Lisa Whitaker, Karen Kooy, Sandy Smith, and Mrs. Beth Corso show their spirit in the Homecoming parade.
LOWER RIGHT: Michelle Monett explains the importance of completing projects begun by Keyettes.

FRONT ROW: L to R: Ingrid Boneta, 1st Vice President; Barbara Diamond, 2nd Vice President; Donna Fitzpatrick, Sergeant at Arms; Lisa Abney, Sergeant at Arms; Sandy Smith, Treasurer; Michelle Monett, President; Alan Cahill, Sweetheart; Cindy Whelchel, Chaplain; Nancy Whitehead, Secretary; Kim Shultz, Historian; LaDona Merrifield, and Lori Eckler. SECOND ROW: Monique McLaughlin; Bridget Deere; Trichel Taack; Chrisy Rufo; Michelle Walton; Laurie Blades; Jane Campbell; Debbie Harvey; Kelly Fay; Martha McIntosh; Carol Ludwig; Amy Posey. THIRD ROW: Kelly Dunivan; Marsha Sawczuk; Michelle Johnson; Lisa Whitaker; Britney Tyre; Susana Huaman; Vicki Gainer; Karen Kooy; Carol Eickler; Gwenn Dougherty; Carmal Lodge. FOURTH ROW: Beth Porter; Beth Ludwig; Teresa Behrens; Jackie Link; Sue Umberger; Lynn Cochran; Cathy Hall; Stephanie Beard; Kelli Meyers; Laura Grace; Angie Barley; Marlene Hunt; Candi Crocker. BACK ROW: Suzy Porter; Beth Russi; Diana Schafer; Lisa Polgar; Stacey Mickelson; Susie Brisson; Kim Ring; Jennifer Ross; Mimi Bishop; Suzanne Burleson; Robyn Guernsey; Francina Mark; Susan Bagley; and Tracy McNeil.

Anchor

FRONT ROW: L to R: Susan Owen, Sandy Owen, Patricia Croslyn, Laura Bruce, April Morris, Aleatha Williams, Kaye Futrell, Shelley Brisson, Fionia McCarty, and Kathy Zinn. SECOND ROW: Pamela Brown, Sue Ann Thibodeaux, Kathy J. Gilmore, Darlene Floyd, Debbie Sentell, Doris Shreve, Michelle Williams, Cheryl Wright, and Gerri Grat. BACK ROW: Amy Roche, Jini Ricketts, Crystal Jamerson, Lisa Evans, Kathy Beadles, Jere Moore, Robin Tindel, Mrs. Mary Stokes, Christy Turner, Terry Force, Miriam Hamilton, Donetta Stroud, Marsha DeBose, Penny Morris, Annette Menefee, and DeDe Doyle.

FRONT ROW: L to R: Lisa Williams, Vice President; April Morris, Chaplain; Patricia Croslyn, Sophomore Rep. SECOND ROW: Kaye Futrell, President; Shelley Brisson; Sgt. at Arms and Parliamentarian; Laura Bruce, Senior Rep.; Fionia McCarty, Treasurer; and Kathy Zinn, Secretary.

Anchor, or service club on campus, went to all extremes to help to better the community.

This year Anchor visited many nursing homes and childrens nurseries to help put encouragement back in the lives of many. Anchor also helped with the Golden Age Olympics and provided prizes for the winners of the Cystic Fibrosis Bikathon. Along with many contributions of Anchor they also sent two members, Shelley Brisson and Lisa Williams, to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania to learn the value of freedom, with the support of Pilot Club of Sanford, their sponsor.

Anchor worked closely with the community to make the Sanford area a more pleasant place to live.

UPPER LEFT: Kaye Futrell explains the procedure for selling visers, the club's fund raiser.

Interact Club

Interact was an active group of young men trying to better their school and community.

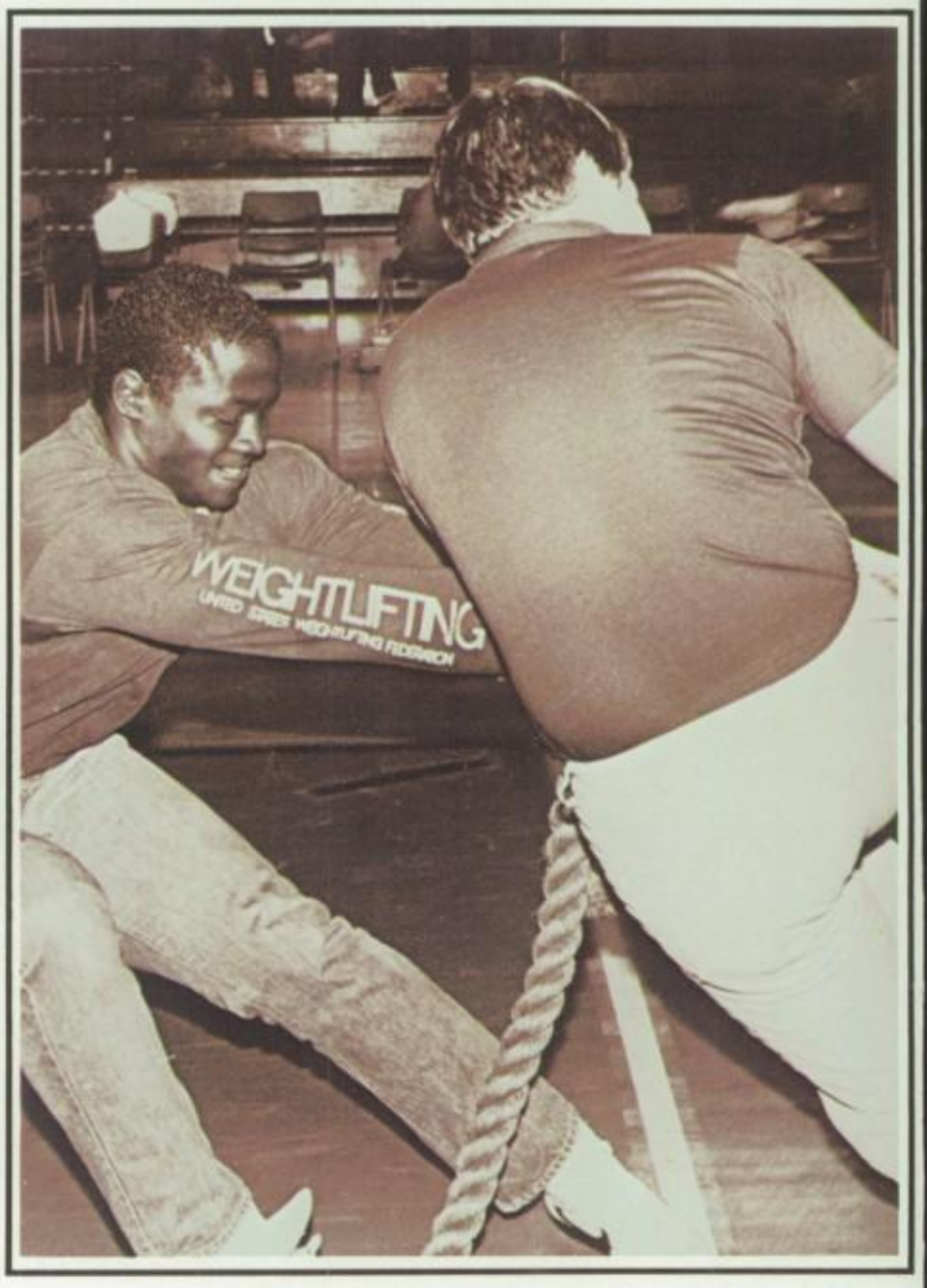
The purpose of this group was to build leadership qualities within the members and to be of service to both the school and community.

This year they collected canned foods at Thanksgiving for the Christian Sharing Center, who then distributed them to the poor.

Interact also cleaned the parking lots and painted the interior of the auditorium as service projects to the school.

There is one thing one must remember about Interact above all. It's the quality, not the quantity, that makes them great. True, they only have a few members, but those members put their all into making interact one of the best clubs on campus.

L to R: Ralph Wright, Treasurer; Jamie Jessup, President; Cary Smith, Sgt. of Arms; Shane Gager, Vice President.



ABOVE: Jamie Jessup, Clark Schneider, Roland Jernigan, James Anderson, Shane Gager, and David Hamilton crown Christy Turner as the Interact Sweetheart.
RIGHT: Interact's newest member, Issac Williams, and Jamie Jessup co-anchor in the Tug-of-war against arch rival Key Club.

UPPER LEFT: Interact shows their school spirit by participating in the Homecoming Parade.
LOWER LEFT: David Hamilton, Shane Gager, Clark Schneider and James Cohen discuss plans before leaving to go to the Christian Sharing Center.
BELOW: Alan Janak, Ralph Wright, Shane Gager, Cary Smith, and Robert Grove practice for the football game against Rotary.

FRONT ROW: L to R: David Hamilton, Robert Grove, John Smith, Ralph Wright, Clark Schneider. BACK ROW: Dennis Gebhardt, Bill Jeffries, James Anderson, Shawn Kendal, Jamie Jessup, Shane Gager, Alan Janak, James Cohen, and Mark Ryder.

TOP: Mr. Richardson's office is always busy.
ABOVE: Eric Johnson and Tonya Washington find out how other groups raise money.
RIGHT: Revonda Liggons and Cathy Rouse represent AAU in the Homecoming parade.

Eric Johnson, President; Brenda Maner, Secretary; Cathy Rouse, Treasurer; and Sabrina Melton, Vice President

AAU Club

A. A. U., Alpha Americans United is a service organization. Its officers were appointed last year by Mr. Lamar Richardson, the sponsor.

This year A.A.U. attempted to put more emphasis on school activities and less emphasis on club activities.

A.A.U. has been involved in many activities this year such as the clean up of the gym and holding a concession stand for Homecoming. The club sold rubics cubes and had the spirit bus to Deland. The club also worked on Homecoming deocrations and were in charge of raising and lowering the flag each day.

FRONT ROW: Angie Thomas, Eric Johnson, Sabrina Milton, Brenda Maner, Cathy Rouse, Revonda Liggons, Portia Washington. SECOND ROW: Annette Menefee, Marcus Franklin, Andeanna Golden, Jaqueline Davis, Pamela Nelms, Carla Thompson, Shonda Byrd, Renee Buggs, Richard Grey, Sonia Thomas, Tonya Washington, Marthea Baskerville. THIRD ROW: Jean Nelson, David Newell, Jacquelyn Fort, Sharon Lawrence, Sharyl Merthie, Regina Washington, Cherie Coley, Juandolyn Adams, Kimberly Walker, Robin Riggins. FOURTH ROW: Tony Clark, Duane Johnson, Kenny Freeman, Rose Johnson, Tonya Hendricks, Bonnie Washington, Elizabeth Clark, Lesile Graham, Michelle Robinson. BACK ROW: Vernon Law, Tanya Robinson, Reginald Medlock, Richard Whittaker, Mark Gibson, Coolie Bookhead, Lace Mobley, Leon Williams, Waymon Jones, Darryl Manley.

James Anderson

Cynthia Bacak

Stephanie Beard

Ingrid Boneta

Jeff Brown

Laura Bruce

Patty Burke

Deborah Butler

Robert Capko

Caryn Clause

Ramona Cauthen

Cathy Craig

Dina Dando

Patti Edgemon

Carol Eickler

David Goebelbecker

Tracy Gregory

Holly Harris

David Hamilton

Miriam Hamilton

Debbie Harvey

Jay Hauck

Alan Janak

National Honor Society

Although the majority of the members of the National Honor Society had many other activities, they always seemed to find the time to unite as one and take time out from studying to have some fun.

The Andrew J. Bracken Chapter of this prestigious club called together its fifty plus members to go ice skating, attend informative dinner meetings often featuring interesting guest speakers, and of course have the annual alumni Christmas party. There were close to twenty returning members that came from nearby schools such as the University of Central Florida, Florida State, Stetson, and the University of Florida as well as those from such prestigious schools as Duke University.

NHS tapped over thirty new members, the majority being as always, the sophomores, at the spring tapping who had just reached eligibility.

LEFT: Kandy Kane and Mrs. Arlene Tetenbaum review the NHS calendar for the month of December.

Tami Jones

Kandy Kane

Aubrey Kendall

Christine Kozlowski

Carmal Lodge

Lori Miller

April Morris

Lisa Morse

Susan Neiswender

Jeffrey Newton

Eric Nyros

Michele Parish

Lisa Pickens

Michael Perry

Greg Register

Kim Ring

Melissa Roffe

Dean Shoemaker

Tina Sjoberg

Carey Smith

Pamela Stapleton

Robin Tindel

Christy Turner

John Truluck

ABOVE: Caryn Clause and Tracy Gregory uphold the prestige of NHS while appearing in the Homecoming parade.
LEFT: Mariam Hamilton, David Goebelbecker and Chris Kozlowski are seen waiting for the NHS meeting to begin.

Mu Alpha Theta

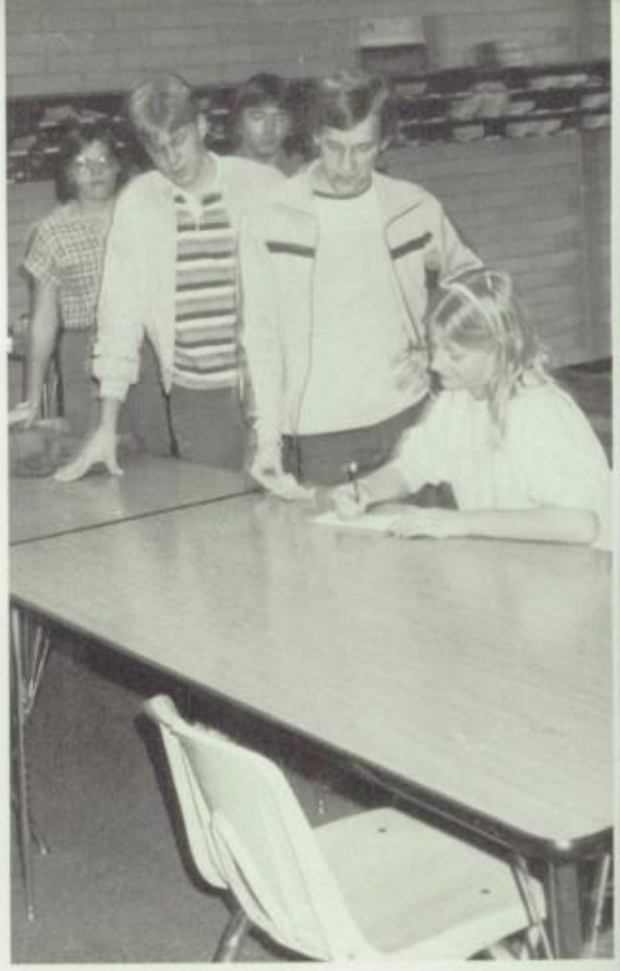
Mu Alpha Theta was designed to promote a special interest in math. The club served both as an honors club and also to help members prepare for college.

In November, Mu Alpha Theta was proud to initiate twenty-two new members. Throughout the year meetings were held on a regular basis to discuss business. There were dinner meetings, ice skating parties, and an end of the year banquet.

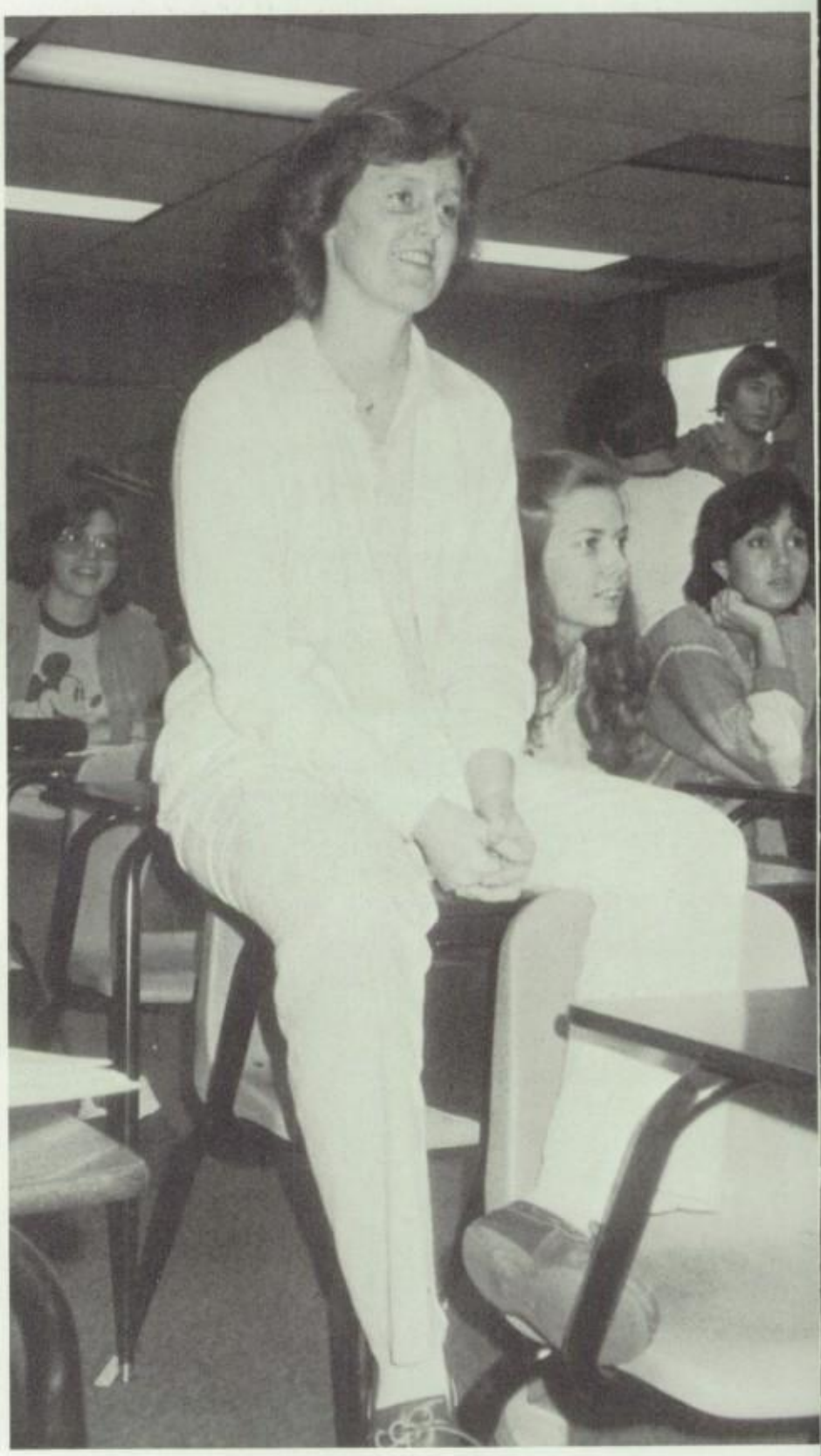
M & M's served as the main fund-raiser. Money was needed to help offset the cost of the banquet and to provide awards for math contest winners.

Members represented Seminole High in the County Math Contest in May. Students competed in Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Advanced Math, and Calculus. Once again the entire county knew Seminole High was a school to be dealth with.

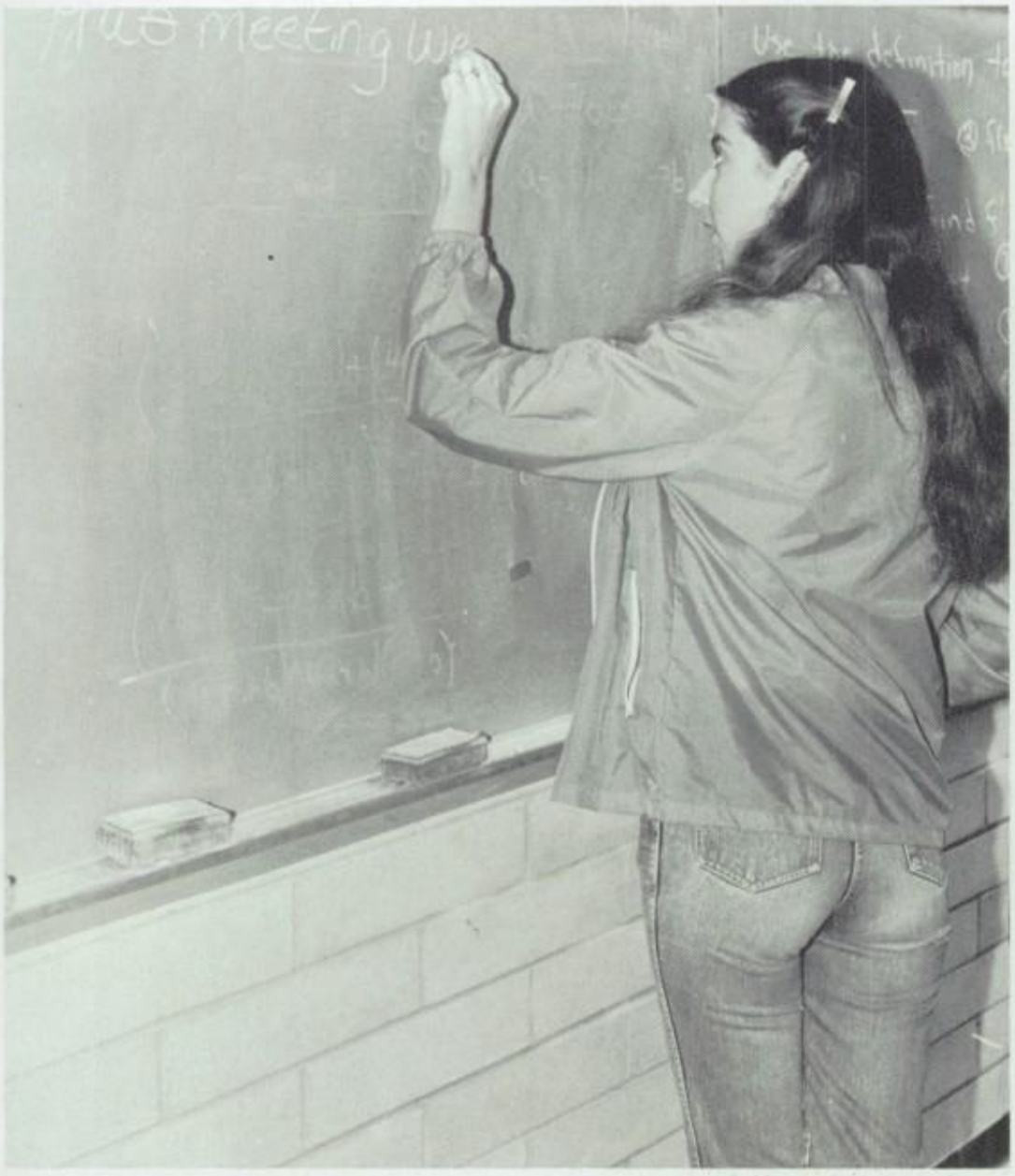
Thanks to the hard work of the officers and the cooperation of their sponsor it was a super year.



BACK ROW L to R: Robin Tindel, Secretary; Michele Parish, President; James Anderson, Vice-President. FRONT ROW: Tina Sjoberg, Treasurer; Fionia McCarty, Parliamentarian.



TOP RIGHT: Fionia McCarty, Ken Pritchard, Aubrey Kendell and Jeff Newton stand in line to pay their dues to Tina Sjoberg.
RIGHT: Christy Turner listens eagerly while the president announces some surprising news.



LEFT: Michele Parish notifies members of the next meeting.
BELOW: Mr. Cannon gives Angie Thomas her membership certificate at the fall initiation.

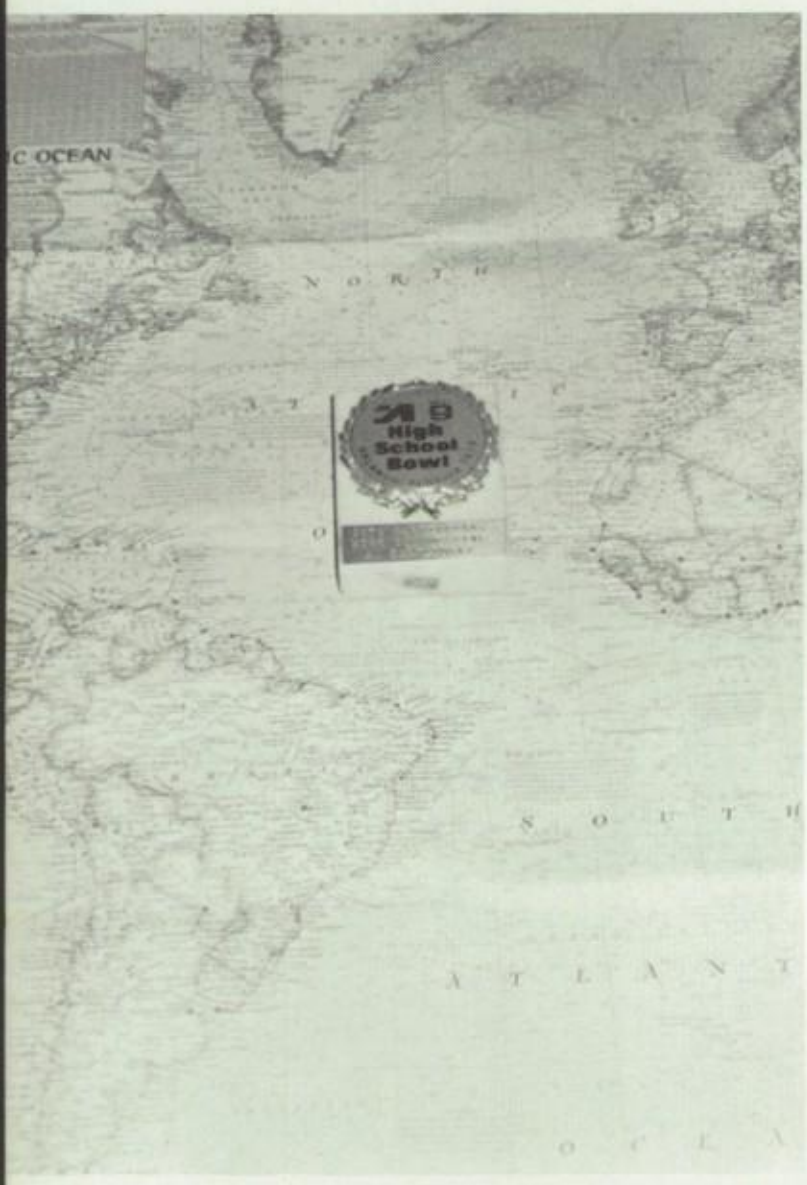
FRONT ROW L to R: Monique McLaughlin, Patti Edgemon, Christy Turner, Michele Parish, Sponsor Archie Cannon, Melissa Roffe, Ingrid Boneta, Lisa Morse, Lisa Pickens, and Kathy Zinn. SECOND ROW: Chris Kozlowski, Davie Hamilton, Tami Jones, Carmal Lodge, Vince Montes, Cathy Craig, Jeff Brown, and Dean Shoemaker. BACK ROW: Amy Posey, Susan Neiswender, David Goebelbecker, Eric Nyros, Alan Janak, Cary Smith, Deborah Butler, Michael Wohlgemuth, Toai Doan, and Jay Hauck.

Scholastic Team

The Scholastics Team sponsor Mrs. Anna McCarthy held tryouts for the most eligible students for the team. The reason was that the team will be asked questions from many areas from the most obscure historical event like the first of the emperors of Spain to the most recent scientific news on arthritis. The students chosen for this honorable job competed in matches between nine teams in the district, reaching for the championship.

Each week on Thursday the team had pre-game matches and practices to improve their skills in answering questions promptly and very accurately.

The scholastics team was largely a competitive sport but instead of using the muscles of the body they used the intelligence of the mind.



L to R: Mike Brooks, Robert Capko, Toai Doan, James Anderson, Eric Nyros, Mike Wohlgemuth, John Truluck, Cary Smith

ABOVE: Brain Bowl received the High School Bowl Award for answering questions about the many continents around the world.
RIGHT: Aubrey Kendall, Candy Kane, Robert Capko, and the masked bandit, alias Michael Brooks, await the hardest question of the match against Lake Howell.

Polyglots

Polyglots, the newest club on campus, began the year with an excellent start. This club could have been expected to begin slowly, only gradually building up to high standards. Instead, they jumped into projects that benefited all who were around.

Polyglots had a float in the Homecoming parade with students dressed in togas and a car decorated with a Latin touch. The club also sold merri-bells which were four inch ceramic Christmas bells. These bells brought in enough money to put the club on campus with strong financial backing.

Saturday, January 30, the Polyglots and LeGente held an international dinner with foreign food and decor from Germany, Italy, and Spanish speaking nations.

Overall, Seminole was proud of its newest club because of its energy and enthusiasm.

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Stroshien talks to a roving reporter while attending the Homecoming Parade.
ABOVE: Polyglots get into the swing by winning third place in the door contest.

FRONT ROW: Lila Baker, Sondra Castille, Rita Hemsath, Leah Swinehart, Pamela Porter, Sandy Portuese, James Anderson. SECOND ROW: Debbie Spain, Celeste Dando, Crystal Jamerson, Robbie Jasa, Jere Moore, Mrs. Howington. BACK ROW: Carol Moore, Edwin Oldaker, Kim Swinehart, Kathy Eyler, Bonnie Moore, Laura Bruce, Chris Panarello, Connie LaRosa, Sue Ann Thibodeaux, Lee Dreifuerst.

Le Gente

Le Gente, the Spanish club, proved to be not only involved in this community but also in communities around the globe.

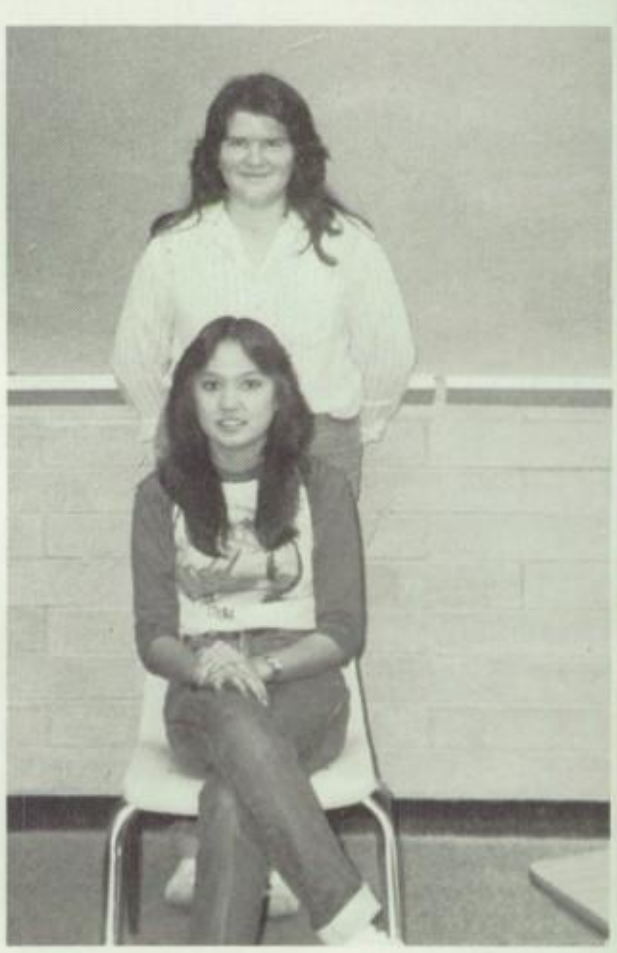
This year and the past four years Le Gente has sponsored a Caribbean Cruise for those who were interested. This year the cruise went from Key West to the Caribbean Islands and then to the mataculas cities of Cancun and Cozumel in the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico.

International means around the world. The Spanish Club, joined by the Polyglots, had an International dinner with foods and decor from both hemispheres.

Always saving best for last, Le Gente gathered school supplies and money to give to an underprivileged school in Guatemala. The Guatemalan teacher was so pleased when she received the supplies that she shared some of it to another Guatemalan school near by.

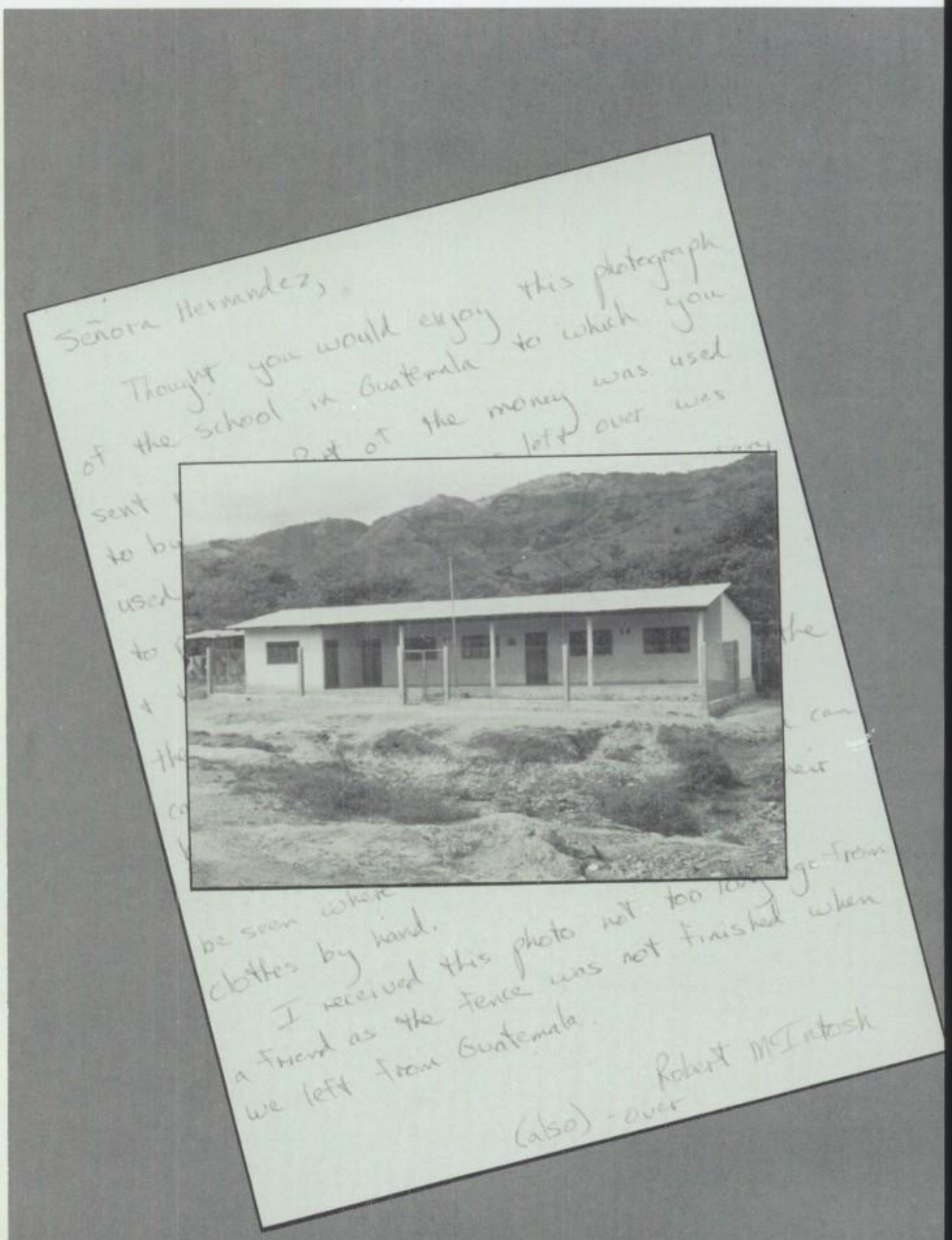
All things considered, Le Gente proved to be not only a needed club of SHS, but also an organization needed the world around.

FIRST ROW: Arlene Jones, Rosalyn Ross, Ellen Wilke, Kathy Beadles, Rita Wesley, Jan Speigle, Marsha Sawuzuk, Jeri Jones, Tracy Gregory. SECOND ROW: Kimberly Byrd, Jeff Harris, Belinda Cross, Kathy Zinn, Jodi Nutt, Paula Cain, Karen Kooy, Liz Prior, Susana Huaman, Toni Washington. THIRD ROW: Marthea Baskerville, Monique McLaughlin, Lisa Evans, Debi Dranklin, Doris Shreve, Jan LaRue Cronister, Tracy McNeill, Leonara Folsom, Britney Tyre, Sharon Lawerence. BACK ROW: Rosary Oreshovich, Shannon Bennett, Debbie LaFoy, Jacqueline Redden, Theresa Smith, Kelly Dunivan, Allyn Hodges, Bonita Blue, Dorothy Williams.



TOP RIGHT: Le Gente has a meeting concerning how to raise money for their International dinner. ABOVE: Officers; standing — Theresa Smith, Secretary, sitting — Rita Wesley, President.

LEFT: Rita Wesley and Jan Speigle assign Le Gente members to their proper committee.
LOWER LEFT: Jeri Jones, Theresa Smith, and Marsha Sawczuk ride the Le Gente Homecoming Float as Spanish residents of Florida.
BELOW: A letter received from Robert McIntosh.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and to keep people from just "hanging out" there. On the
lower left side of the building dirt can be seen where pigs rubbed up against the building before the fence was built.
To the left of the school a public pila can be seen where the women are washing their clothes by hand.
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Robert McIntosh
(also) - over

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Future Business Leaders

BELOW: FBLA members Pamela Brown, Donna Gross, Marsha Sawczuk, Cathy Williams, Lynn Cochran, Andrea Maynard, Barbara Dorion and Mary Aiken presenting toys from the Toy Drive to the Reverend David Love, representative of the Florida Methodist Childrens' Home at Enterprise.
BOTTOM LEFT: Brenda Sanders, president of FBLA, accepts the first place for the best float in the homecoming parade, from Jamie Jessup, president of ICC.

FBLA is a state and nationally affiliated organization for high school students. The only requirement is to be enrolled in at least one business course.

FBLA allows students to compete in various business subjects at the county, district, state and national levels. Students also learn leadership, motivation, and pride in their vocational skills.

Seminole's FBLA sponsored by Faye Butcher, has 151 active members. The officers consist of a president, secretary, five vice presidents, and treasurers. A vice president was elected for each class period to conduct the meetings in absence of the president.

Reasons for interest in this organization are the encouragement and cooperation of all business teachers during the membership drive. One student stated, "They won't let us forget it!" (To join FBLA.)

Another reason for interest is that the other schools in the county have a record of winning many awards, and the students felt challenged to prove that SHS could also be competitive in the areas of business subjects and levels of competition.

FBLA had a very successful fund-raising project of selling Halloween candy. One hundred and forty members participated and their net profit was $1,916.08. The top four salespeople were Felicia Strickland, Lisa Burke, Clifford Lowery and Pamela Brown. The members were challenged to sell their fair share and in doing so their dues would be paid.

The theme of FBLA's float "Cage the Hawks" entered in the homecoming parade won first place. During the holidays, FBLA held and participated in several charity drives and other events. During Thanksgiving FBLA presented a basket of food items to two nursing home patients in Sanford. During Christmas FBLA members won a toy drive. Based on ratio of membership/donation, the 151 FBLA members came forth as the winner with a ratio of 1:4. The toys were donated to Florida Methodist Children's Home at Enterprise. Another appropriate project at this time of year was a donation to the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville. The business students gave $106.12 toward the purchase of flatware for the home. The amount was matched by the FBLA treasury and four sets of flatware were given to the Home. FBLA also entered a float in the Sanford Christmas parade. The theme was "Christmas in the Country."

FBLA also had guest speakers occasionally. One speaker was Dr. Art Grindle on Oct. 4. He spoke on business orientation and sales.

LEFT: FBLA won the best homecoming float award with its representation of "cage the hawks."
BELOW: Another project of the FBLA club was the Christmas Toy Drive. Mary Aiken and Barbara Dorian carry the outcome of the project.

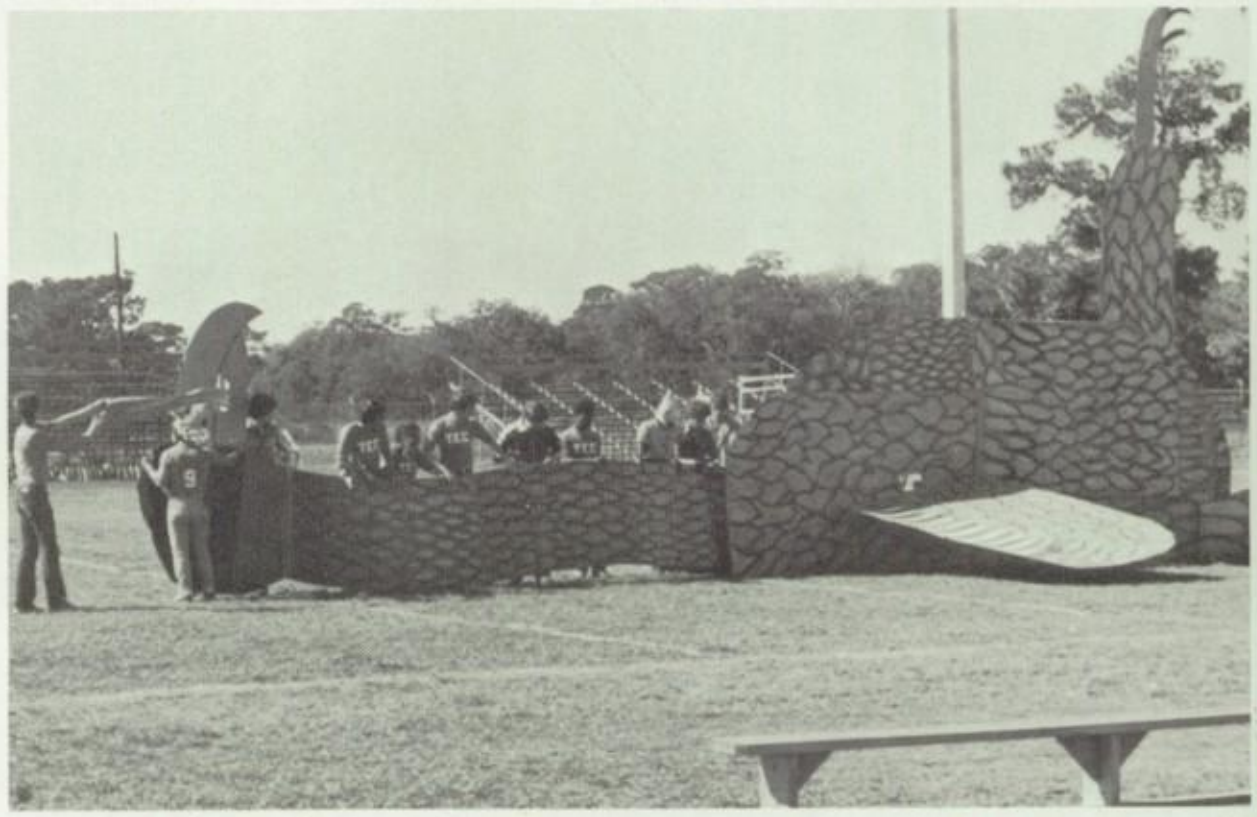
ROW 1: Sandra Hopson, Bonita Charlton, Lenell Bradley, Shena Mitchell, Robena Dubose (treasurer), Sultana Goodman (president), Tammy Pringle (vice-president), Brenda Sanders (vice-president), Barbara Dorion (vice-president), Lou Phillips (vice-president), Lynn Cochran (vice-president), Julie Sevigny (secretary), David Currey, Teresa Behrens, Renee McKinzie, Lori Swain, Alton Davis. ROW 2: Donna Williams, Janice Williams, Lovisa Strickland, Tangie Charlton, Lena Y. Easley, Shanda Byrd, Betsy Whack, Andeanna Golden, Alliosn Perry, Dee Dee Charles, Towanna Byrd, Tammy Williams, Rhonda Washington, Tonya Washington, Cathy Williams, Minnie Williams, Trasha Mullins. ROW 3: Ramona Cauthen, Deborah Dixon, Monique Cook, James McGibiany, Bridgett Waldo, Vincent Morris, Doreen Kiner, Brenda Davis, Clifford A. Lowery, Valerie D. Boyd, Marcus Franklin, Ronjaneen Philpot, Towanna Miller, Nancy Ware, Ray Dykeman, Mike Davis, John Lommerse, Chris Kringle. ROW 4: LaFony Stallworth, Jakarta Powell, Joyce Fossitt, Melody Yates, Cheryl Coonradt, Paula Hittell, Jini Ricketts, Sharon Lawrence, Sharyl Merthie, Brenda Maner, Andrea Maynard, Jorge Padilla, Laura Bruce, Mack Thorne, Winnola Grigley, Tammy Daniels, Johnnie Littles. ROW 5: Lavell Jenkins, Pamela Brown, Laura Clinton, Lisa Burke, Kim Childers, Michele Monett, Monique McLaughlin, Pamela Williams, Jim Brown, Fionia McCarty, Mat Smith, Francis Dowdy, Deborah Butler, Jill Jernigan, Wendy Chestnut, Cathy Sutton. ROW 6: Lar Bern Wilkerson, Felicia Strickland, Janice Yon, Saundra Hunt, Kathy Lazenby, Douglas Richardson, Anita M. Martin, Carnell Thompson, Lois Day, Lori Drew, Carol Freeman, Mary Aiken, Cindy Muse, Marsha Sawczuk, Kelly Dunivan, Angela Hunter. ROW 7: Jill Morris, Patricia Croslyn, Felicia Hoglen, Anthony Donaldson, Sonia Thomas, Ronald Burke, Dee Dee Brinson, Buffy Atkins, April Ingle, Cheryl Burnsed, Michele Shaefer, Donetta Stroud, Lis Vincent, Theresa Dees, Jackie Johnson. ROW 8: Sonna Gross, Chriss Kozlowski, Sandra Sorensen, Tim Tillmon, Lisa Cooper, Anna Houle, Ellen Weeke, Debi Franklin, Dessa Cosgrave, Janice Ritchey, Lisa Bourke, Alphonso Johnson, Pamela Porter, Andrea Muse.

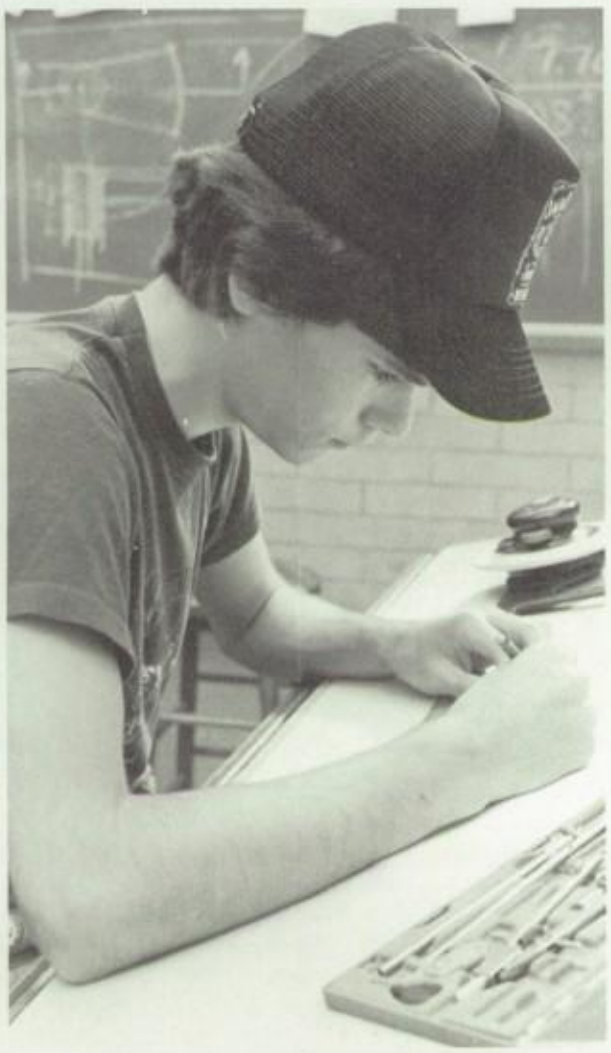
TEC Means Creative Designs

Members of the Tec club had something in common, an interest in technical engineering.

By membership, in Tec, drafting students were preparing for a career in drafting. They received special instruction on the subject thru guest speakers and the fellowship or working together.

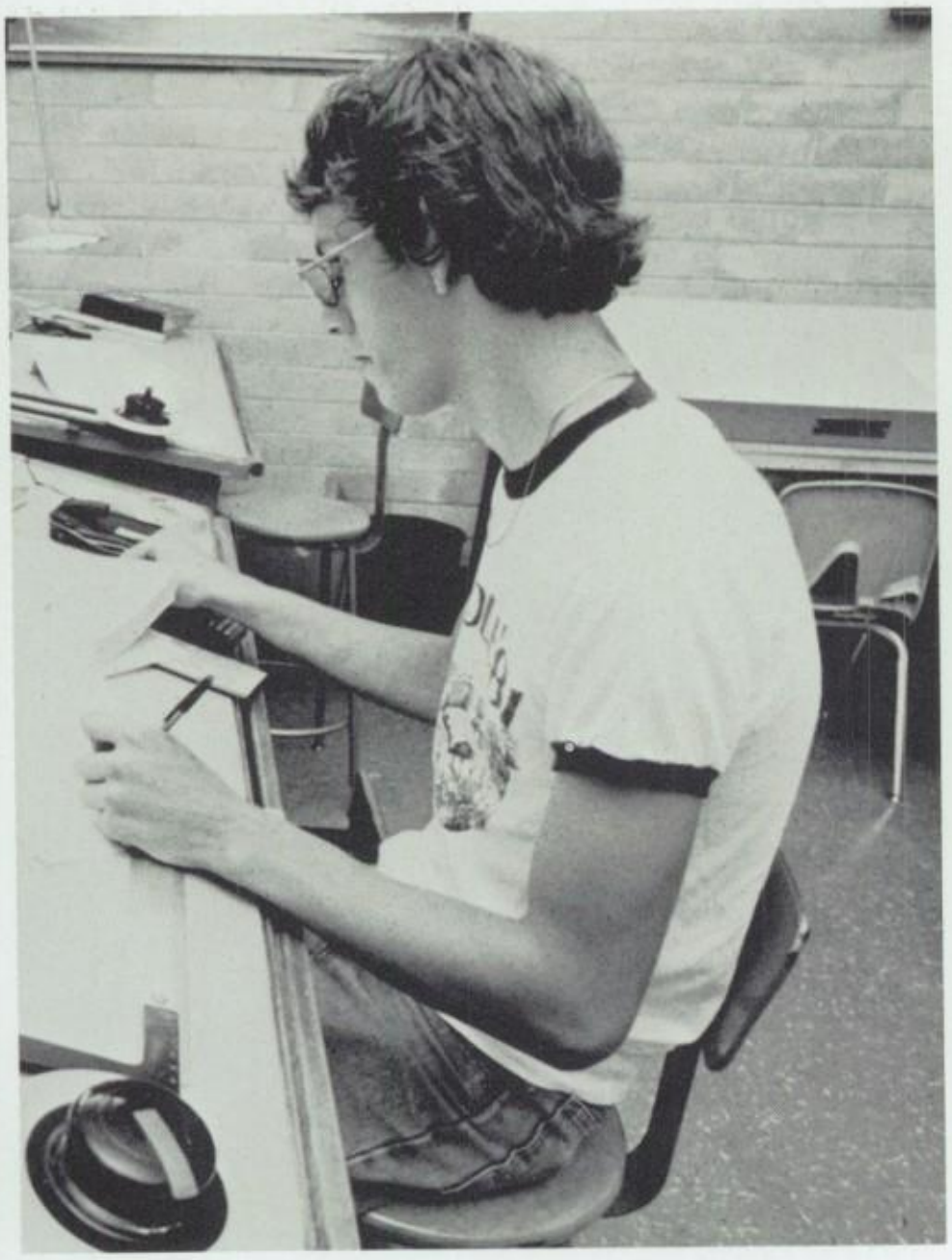
Putting their talents to the test, Tec members designed a workable model of a hawk that they distroyed in their simulation of the Homecoming game.

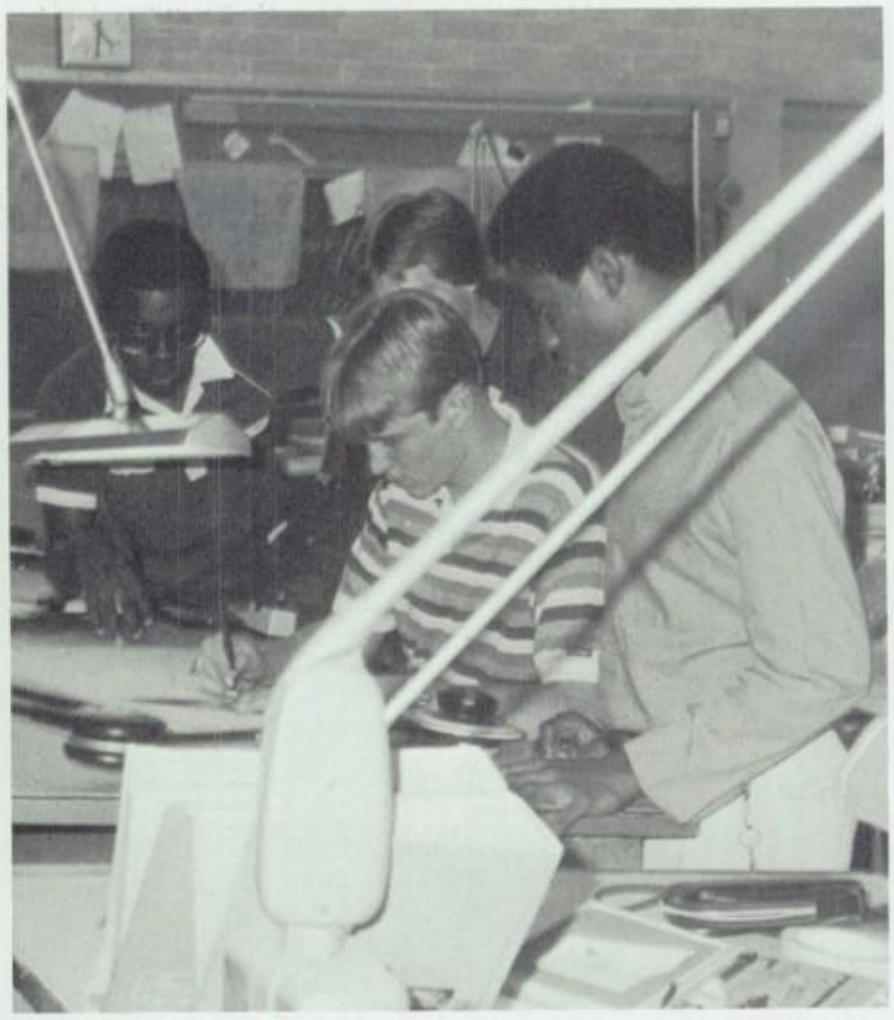




TOP: Tec club destroys their symbol of the Hawks at the Homecoming pep rally.
ABOVE: Allen VanNess adjusts his design to perfection.
RIGHT: Mr. Schmidt explains an assignment to drafting students.

FRONT ROW L to R: Mike Martin, John Rowsey, Jessica Wilks, Ronald Kidd, Andy Griffith, Frank Pounders, Paul Provost, Arthur Jackson, Dean Peake, Allen VanNess, Aubrey Kendall, Marty Mann. BACK ROW: Grace Chariker, Todd Kendall, Mike Wohlgemuth, Robert Capko, David Welborn, William Boyd.





LEFT: Todd Kendall uses Math and Drafting skills to develop his technical drawing.
ABOVE: Drafting students work together and learn together.

Future Farmers of America

Through a lot of dedicated effort the other clubs around Seminole, Future Farmers of America (FFA) doubled its membership. Although FFA is thought of as a club with students who have agriculture classes and mainly male members, this year it took on a new meaning.

The members were students interested in the economic advantages of agriculture farming. Another change was the increased amount of female members.

Some of the activities included attending a state convention and entering some of their vegetables grown on their experimental farm, and winning four first place awards at contest.

RIGHT: Even though Robbie McCarty has his back to us he's not disinterested, he's giving last minute orders before they pass the judges stand.

FIRST ROW: Johnny Eastham, Annette Davis, Robert McCarty, Robert Schultz, Teresa Behrens, Lynn Hackett. SECOND ROW: Jacqueline Phillips, Neil Hesson, Robbie Standifer, Ed Butler, Patti Reid, Paula Hittell, Kenneth Edwards. THIRD ROW: Greg Parker, Chris Boyles, Larry Miller, Alfred Hunter, Stanley D. Franklin.

H.E.R.O.

Home Economics Related Occupations or better known as the club HERO, came through another successful year at Seminole.

Although their membership did not increase, their activities did not decrease. These activities included making Thanksgiving puppets out of paper bags, Christmas trees out of pine cones and Easter baskets out of milk cartons for the children of the child development class.

Despite all their hard work to make the children little toys they still found time to celebrate the end of the year with their annual banquet, closing the year with a much deserved party.

LEFT: Linda Jackson and Marilyn Green gather pine cones for their Christmas project.

ROW 1: Famil Titus, Anthony Bradley, Sheila Flemming, Anthony Wright, Dee Dee Doyle. ROW 2: Thomas Chisholm, Willie Martin, Larhonda Jackson, Linda Jackson, Mrs. Beverly Striker.

VICA

The Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) is a club students can attend at Seminole High School.

The students in VICA work with many different bricks and mortar.

Many of the students in VICA are involved in various contests all over Central Florida. The students build different kinds of projects from their own ideas. They show their ideas to Mr. Mendez, the sponsor, and Robert Rutherford, the president of the club. If they like the idea they make and display them in contests.

VICA also had a float in the Seminole High School Homecoming parade. It was a Seminole Bar-B-Q entitled "Smoke the Hawks."

BELOW: Gerald Johnson riding on the VICA float in the SHS homecoming parade entitled "Smoke the Hawks."
RIGHT: Shoveling the dirt in front of the new ticket booth is VICA.
BOTTOM LEFT: VICA helps to build the new ticket booth in front of the SHS stadium.

FIRST ROW: FROM L to R; Ronny Writh, Robert Rutherford, Steve Cooper, Steve Long. SECOND ROW: Stanley D. Franklin, Rick Ramassar, Eric Branch, Duyane Hunter, Gerald Johnson, Tracy Gooding. LAST ROW: Scott Saunders, Wayne Pace.

DCT

ABOVE: Patti Reid is waiting on Patti Coggen, Todd Roger, Debbie Balavage and Patty Eads in the school store which is operated by the club.

Diversified Cooperative Training — it was more than just a class like Algebra or English. It was an interest club too. There was a difference though. DCT's members were concerned with their jobs, careers, and futures.

To be a member of DCT, one must have been enrolled in a DCT class in the morning, in addition to regular academic classes, and hold a part time job after classes.

The major activity of the club was an employer-employee dinner given by club members in order to thank their employers for their participation in the program. DCT members raised the necessary funds by having car washes and selling M&M's and goods at the flea market.

Under the leadership of Mr. Vernon Rice, sponsor, DCT had a very successful, eventful year, participating in such activities as club breakfasts and career exploration.

FRONT ROW: June DeCosta; Beth Lawrence; Kim Williams; Roberta Stanton, Secretary; Shelly MacAteer, Vice-president; Ricky Chesser, President; Tawnya Caruso, Treasurer; John Burton, Sergeant-at-Arms; Leeanna Mims, Reporter; Frank Pounders, Chaplain. SECOND ROW: Keven Tapscott, Barbara Robare, Debi Balavage, Christi Scnnefeld, Phillip Ford, Debbie Anderson, Sheryl McKinney, Linda Yates, Gary Mikels, John Bledsoe. THIRD ROW: Eric Bush, Terry Edsall, Anthony Moses, Tony, Marvin Knight, John Chappel, Kenny Edwards, Patty Eads, Todd Royer. BACK ROW: Frank Davis, Mark Gillmore, David Hobby, Gene Burke, Jeffery Johnson, Robert Ulliana.

CONCERT CHORUS: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Ellmore, Monique Bell, Annette Menefee, Pam Nelms, Lois Owens, Lori Cox, Miriam Hamilton, Nandi Latham, Sultana Goodman, Patti Gray, Sheri Ouddles, Joyce Courlas, Ann DeYoung, Lori Swaim, Mary Aiken, Aleatha Williams, Vermotta Hall, Cheryl Hardy, Elaine Hubbard. MIDDLE ROW: Elizabeth Clark, Sonia Cauthen, Jennifer Brewer, Beverly Dorian, Yolanda Dixon, Terri Grant, Tandy Youngblood, James Smith, James McGibiany, Bruce Washington, James Wright, Laura Tindall, Peggy Querton, Tami Simpkins, Sheryl Jones, Valery Burke, Valorie Knight, Leslie Graham. BACK ROW: Revonda Caldwell, Diana Schafer, Trichel Taack, Sherri Russell, Lynn Hackett, Gary Grissom, Eddie Coggon, McLaine Malone, Bill Jeffries, Jerrell Starling, Judith Brown, Veronica Smith, Francis Dowdy, Latricia Stevens, Marilyn Green, Betty Burley.

CONTEMPORARY ENSEMBLE, "Opus 1" — FRONT ROW: Sultana Goodman, Sheri Russell, Lynn Hackett. Mary Aiken, Patti Gray, Sheila Brown, Holly Harris. MIDDLE ROW: Jimmy Wright, Sheryl Jones, Trichel Taack, Lois Owens, Christy Rufo, Robin Jones, Pat Croslyn, Tandy Youngblood. BACK ROW: Travis Turner, Greg Hill, Tony Turner, Richard Grey, Keith Freeman, Eddie Coggon.

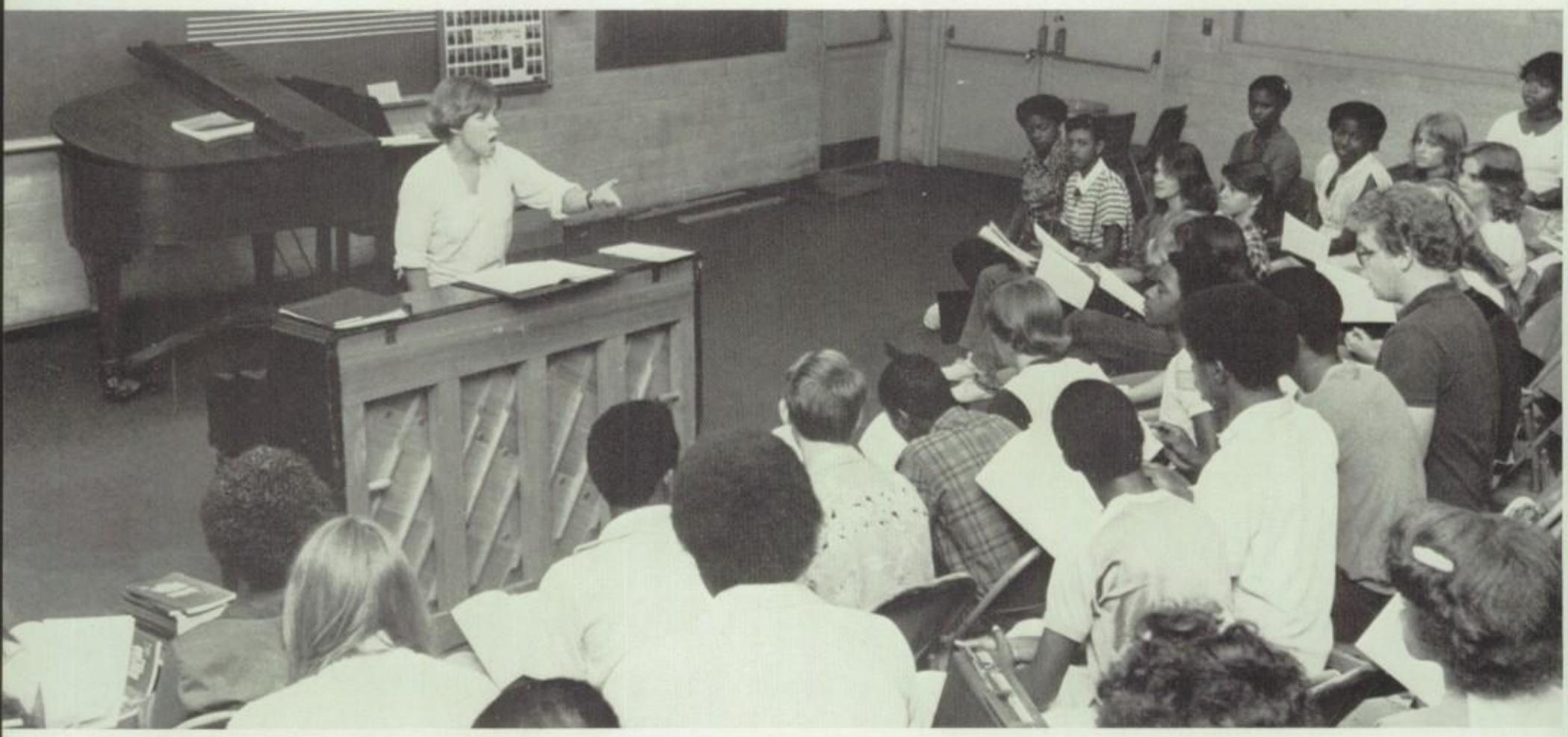
LEFT: Annette Menefee and Pam Nelms warm up before Parents Open House Concert.

GIRLS CHORUS — FRONT ROW: Connie Faucher, Brenda Davis, Mia Titus, Shelly Moak, Jackie Redden, Kim Killingsworth, Jackie Jones, Allison Primus. MIDDLE ROW: Teresa Bennett, Angie Ashely, Laurie Jarrell, Kaylyn Witherow, Gwynn Rolph, Lori Daniels, Yolanda Wellon. BACK ROW: Pam Porter, Selena Alloway, Patty Hilton, Rennell Wright, Martha Brooks, Kayla Stevens, Tanya Robinson.

ABOVE: Nandi Latham's broken arm doesn't affect her singing ability.
BELOW: Terri Grant and Sheri Russell intently follow Ms. Ellmore's directions.

CROOMS CHORUS — FRONT ROW: Patricia Floyd, Anita Smith, Tina Valentine, Stanley Fossitt, Vernon Hopkins, Lisa DeAngelis, Becky Thorpe. SECOND ROW: Gigi Hunt, Vicki Minick. Tina Rinabarger, Bambi Thorpe, Melina McCloud, Judy Oliver, Dawn Delarosa, Millie Boykins. THIRD ROW: Lisa Dennard, Debbie Perry, Selena Horning, Nannette Stevens, Chris Lawson, Kim Lawson, Kim Bacchus, Kim Atkinson, Valene Hartsfield, Marcella Jackson. BACK ROW: Joe Linebarrier, Tim Dorton, Fred Jackson, Tom Heffington, Alec LaTorella, Bernard Willingham, Carrie Hawkins, Dawn Darrow, Erika Crocket, Ruthie Rivera.

Choral Music



Sing, Sing, Sing . . .

Under the direction of Ms. Laurel Ellmore, the new chorus teacher, the Seminole High Chorus was a very active group.

At the beginning of the year they sold Christmas ornaments and held a car wash to raise needed money for the purchase of tuxedos for the male singers.

Much additional fund-raising was needed to have enough money to travel and travel they did.

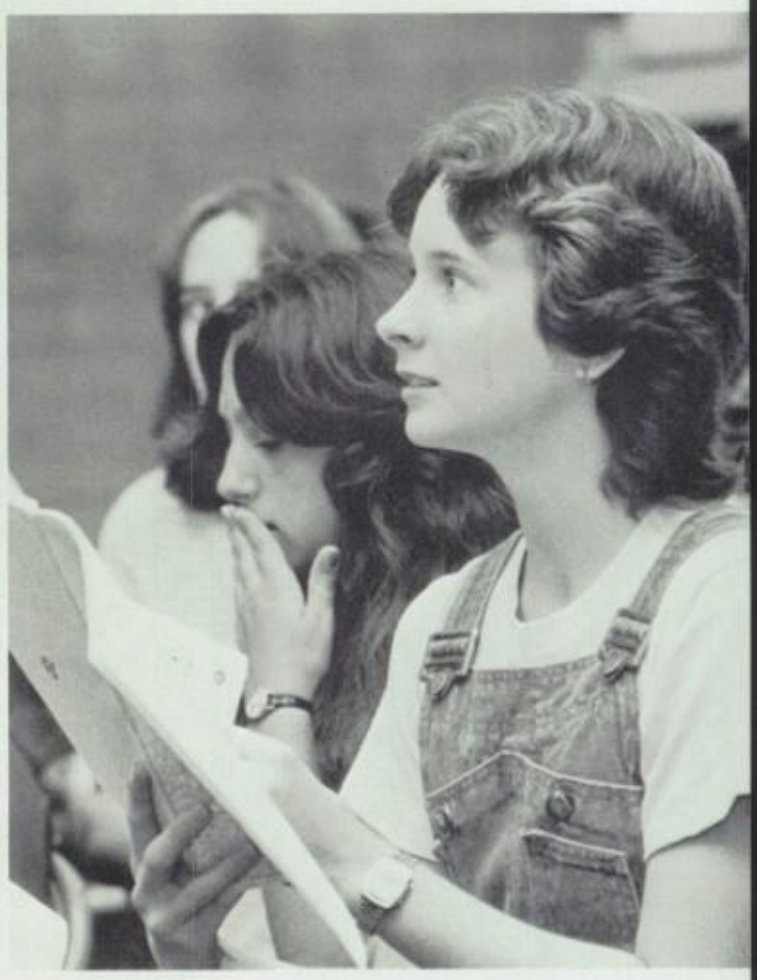
They started off the year by performing at the open house in September, and by October they were performing at Stetson. They contributed much to the school by continuing to sing throughout the year for area service clubs such as Rotary and the VFW.

Their spectacular performance in the Christmas Concert was followed by a District IV Chorus Concert at SCC.

The Chorus is one of those clubs which is very important, but is taken for granted and not given much recognition.

Chorus did a fantastic job and was recognized as the talented group it is. Congratulations — take a bow!

TOP: Ms. Ellmore directs as the chorus follows along.
LOWER LEFT: Sultana Goodman, Monica Kelley, and Tandy Youngblood practice for a Contemporary Ensemble presentation.
LOWER RIGHT: Greg Hill, Eddie Coggon, and Richard Grey are very dedicated to their music.



UPPER LEFT: Steve Grey and Gary Grissom in the front row, along with James Smith and Bruce Washington in the back row, are practicing for one of the many concerts they will perform.
UPPER RIGHT: Mary Aiken and Lynn Hackett better their ability to sing by practicing long hard hours.
LOWER LEFT: Holly Harris, Robin Jones and Trichel Taack warm up before third period Chorus.
LOWER RIGHT: Patti Gray is very serious about her music.

DRUM MAJORS: Tonya Washington and David Showers; MAJORETTES: Carol Freeman, Kris LaRiccia, Bonnie Clark, Cindy Cochran, Brenda Sanders, Debbie Dudley, Joyce Goodenough; FLAG CORPS: Angla Ashley, Teresa Bennett, Bonita Blue, Sonia Cauthen, Lori Cox, Miriam Hamilton, Hope Peterson, Tanya Robinson, Angels Ward, Portia Washington, Robin Wright, Terry Younge; DANCE TEAM: Wanda Adams, Gloria Brown, Sheila Brown, Crystal Caldwell, Sherrie Carpenter, Mona Cauthen, Cherrie Coley, Jackie Davis, Jackie Fort, Ardeanna Golden, Thelma Hampton, Tina Moore, Jackie Redding, Maureen Singleton, Barbara Sutton, Sondra Thomas, Kim Walker, Sharon Jenkins, Jackie Brown; SAXOPHONES: Gary Anderson. Cindy Bacak, Edward Bacon, Robert Brumley, Tracy Chastain, Kim Claxton, Dean Debose, Jerome Gibson, Brian Graham, David Hamilton, Tracy Holloman. Mary King. Revonda Liggon, Cobbin McGee, Jackie Simms, Toni Washington, David Welborn, Bonita White, Karen Flake, Tammy Williams, Bruce Franklin; HORNS: Marty Bacon, Sybil Baker, Cathy Bledsoe, Allan Bowlin, David Craig, Thomas Crockett, Marcus Franklin, Erik Freddie, Shane Gager, Kris Goebelbecker,

Bruce Franklin and the band are just as intent on the game as any other football fan.

Marching

lliam Grant, Gary Grissom, David Hanson, Ray Hill, Jeff Hittell, Tracy Morse, John Oliff, Brigett Palmer, Terrance Pearson, ky Ramassar, Clark Schneider, John Sims, Tommy Stiffey, Eric Urena, Tim Winkle; TROMBONES: Chad Braden, Maxine mpbell, Pablo Fonseca, Roy Lawson, Russell McKinney, Henry Schneider, Ricky Whittaker; CLARINETS: Mary Brown, ndra Buckner, Regina Burke, Gwen Byrd, Patrick Carter, Linda Davis, Terry Force, Valeria Franklin, Kathy Henry, Lynda wington, Cassandra Manning, Alma Moore, Michelle Piedra, Cora Raines. Monique Ramassar, Lawanda Randall, Linda kavage, Kathy Richardson, Minnie Smith, Genene Stallworth, Sylvia Wade, Betsy Whack, Melanie Wilchar, Arnold Walker, arles Thomas, Cathy Smith; FLUTES: Cathy Craig, Lorenna Fletter, Dawn Fraley, Mishelle Harkness, Jill Jernigan, Chera ssup, Arlene Jones, Jessica Phillips, Mary Phillips, Rosalyn Ross, Matt Swinford, Eureka Thompson; PERCUSSION: Steve bons, Dee Goebelbecker, Milford Hayes, Kevin Jackson, Eric Johnson, Dana Lamar, Mike Lawson, Dan Patt, Sam Redding, onisio Urena, Derrick Vann, Sheldon Walker; TUBAS: Vince Montes, Jeff Sutton, Jerry Webster.

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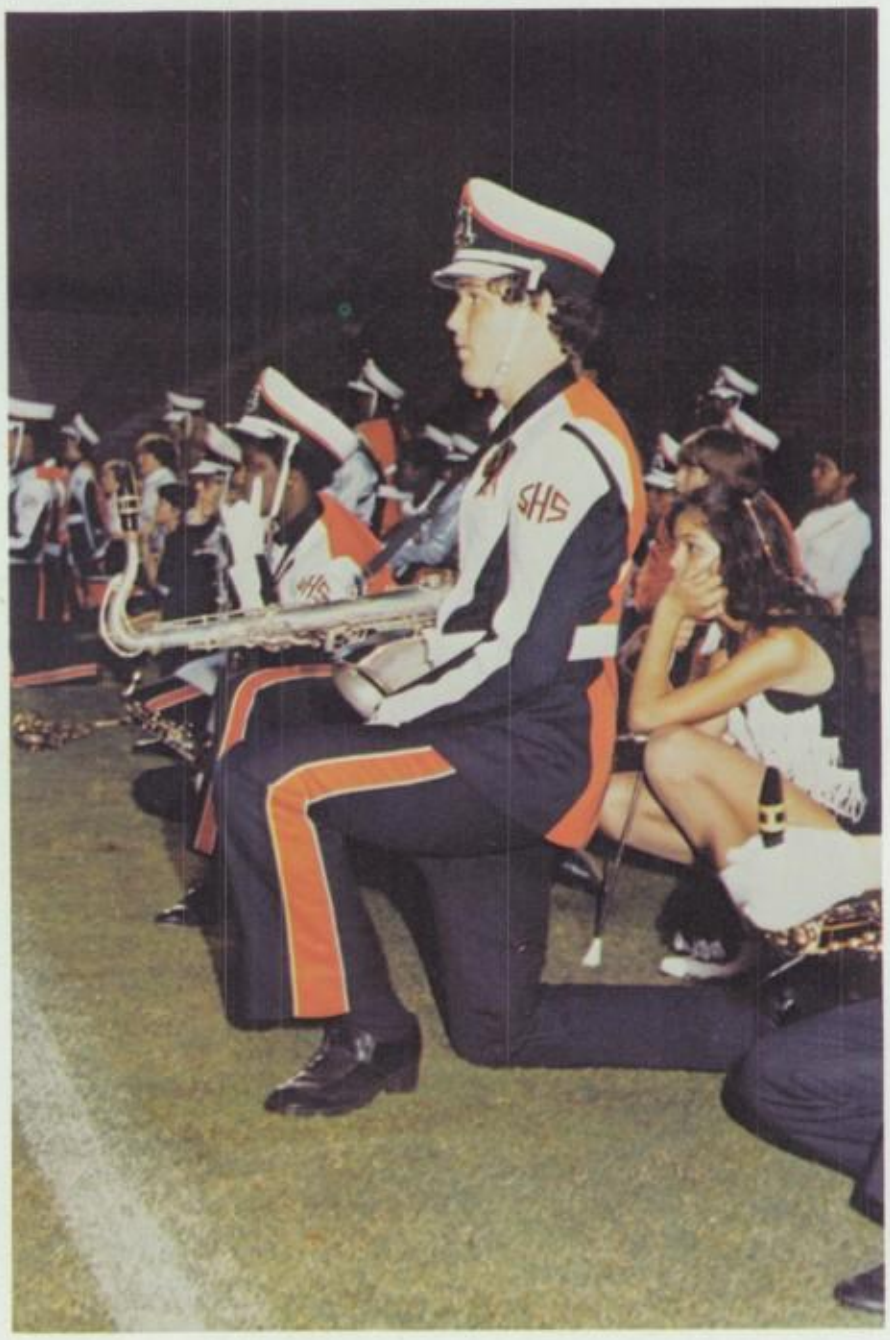

After their own half-time show, Toni Washington, Gary Anderson, and Kris LaRiccia intently watch the other school's band.

UPPER LEFT: Mr. Polk directs band in rehearsal, while David Showers studies his music.
UPPER RIGHT: Drum majors David Showers and Tonya Washington.
LOWER LEFT: Band members Monique Ramassar and Yolanda Green are well aware of the fact that sometimes there's just no place to go to get out of the sun.

MARCHING SEMINOLES

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Great! Excellent! Remarkable! Outstanding!

These were some of the words used to describe the all new Marching Seminoles. For the first time in years, students were proud to say they were in the band.

Much of the pride was due to the new director, Mr. Sylvestor Polk, who made many changes in the band. He improved the discipline during class, which directly affected the amount of work accomplished in evey class hour. He also put special emphasis on the basics, building a foundation for difficult routines.

Many hours were spent in practice. The week before school began, the band was practicing, marching in the hot sun, and learning simple routines. They continued to practice all through marching season, staying every day after school to improve their skills. Saturdays and free days weren't sacred either and often band members were called for extra practice on these days.

Performances came in all shapes and sizes, as the band soon found out. Pep rallies at both SHS and Crooms, football halftime shows, "pep bands" at basketball and J.V. football games were among their many presentations. The Marching Seminoles also participated in the Christmas and Homecoming Parades, Seminole County Band Festival, and Florida Bandmasters' Marching Contest, where they received an overall rating of "two", which means excellent.

The addition of Crooms students made the Marching Seminoles the largest band in the county, with a total of 150 marching.

One of the many changes in the band was their field appearance. The shows they did were complex and often included dance movements that were executed while playing their instruments. The selection of music was more diverse, and the routines performed by the flags, majorettes, and dance team gave the entire show its' finishing touches.

The band became a matter of pride to SHS. It boosted spirit in the student body and respect in the community.

UPPER LEFT: The band at Rehearsal.
CENTER: The band works on the field every day.
LOWER LEFT: Band parent Mrs. Stiffy learns to get used to crazy antics as the band members perform their rendition of the chant "Lean".
LOWER RIGHT: John Sims and Eric Freddy give it their all as the band performs one of their favorites, "On Broadway".

Majorettes

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FRONT ROW: Bonnie Clark (1); Cindy Cochran (2), Co-captain; Joyce Goodenough (3); Carol Freeman (4), Captain; and Debbie Dudley (5); BACK ROW: Brenda Sanders (6) and Kris Laricca (7).

A group of seven girls twirled their way through football games and pep rallies without complaints. This facet of the Marching Seminoles practiced daily for hours and occasionally on Saturdays.

During the school year the Majorettes attended various contests, one of which was sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association where the team won second in the state; Brenda Sanders and Cindy Cochran placed in the top three ranks for solo performances. They also performed in the Christmas and Homecoming Parades.

Their new sponsor, Kay Summers, Virginia State Champ in 1967 and 1969, guided and taught the girls a wide range of new and advanced tricks.

Of last year's team members, only four are veterans, with two being seniors. However, the team gained three new members who worked hard and together they added class to the half-time show.

LEFT: The majorettes team up with the band and the Sun Maidens for practice after school hours.

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Everyone knows the band section does more cheering during games than just about any other part of the stadium. Much of this enthusiasm comes from the dance team.

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Sheila Brown (1), Kim Walker (2), Cherie Coley (3), Maureen Singleton (4), Crystal Caldwell (5), Jackie Fort (6), Wanda Adams (7), Remona Cauthen (8), Thelma Hampton (9), Revonda Caldwell (10), Ardeanna Golden (11), Sherry Carpenter (12), Jackie Brown (13), Sharen Jenkins (14) Jackie Davis, (15), Barbara Sutton (16), Sandra Thomas (17), Gloria Brown (18), Jackie Redding (19), Tina Moore (20).

Sun Maidens

This year the Sun Maidens were a flashier, jazzier group. The size of the dance team had increased and their attire was very distinct.

The team, sponsored by Mrs. Judy Oxford, attended a "Superstar" drill team camp last summer. The four-day event taught the girls various routines, use of props, and improvement of timing and skills.

Money was raised through car washes, candy sales, and dances. These funds were used to buy uniforms and coordinating outfits.

These girls "danced their little hearts out" for the crowds at football games and pep rallies. Their energy was communicated to the crowd with the result of high enthusiasm.

Southern Bell

Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement is an organization geared toward helping high school students learn the basics of business.

The first few meetings were used to set up a corporation, S. and L. Productions. The S and L stood for Sanford and Lake Mary. Junior Achievement was the first club on campus to combine two schools in one club, a venture which proved to be quite successful.

Although sponsored by Southern Bell, it was the students who did the work. They elected officers and decided what items they would produce and started a production line.

During the meetings members were paid a small hourly wage, just another way they learned about corporate business.

A basic promise of Junior Achievement is that today's youth are tomorrow's leaders. Nationwide they are doing their part to prepare teenagers for the future.

UPPER LEFT: Several members work on the assembly of Christmas wreaths.
UPPER RIGHT: Advisor Sue Colbert and President Shelley Brisson discuss the production of hot plates.

FRONT ROW: Veronica Smith, Donna Brown, Patricia Rodriguez. SECOND ROW: Shelley Brisson, Vincent Morris, Robin Riggins, Marie Holton. BACK ROW: Linda Freshour, Julie Kennedy, Mishelle Colbert, Jody Jamison, Wanda Jenkins.

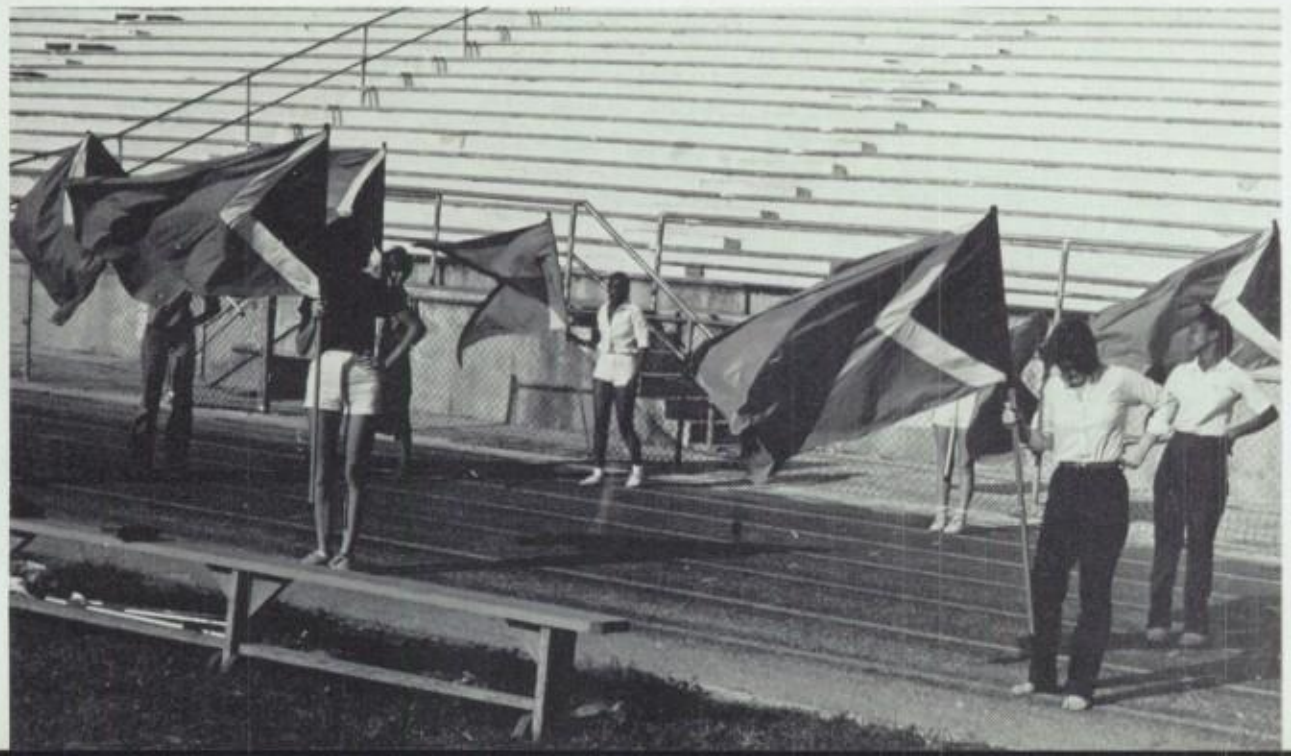
Flags

The Marching Seminoles were enhanced on the field by the newly formed Flag Corps.

Several years ago a Flag Corp marched with the band but was discontinued due to the lack of interest.

It was renewed in the form of a Flag Corps/Majorette combination. Further interest was the reason that the flags and majorettes were separated into two units.

The Flag routines complimented the music of the band. And the music made a good background for the waving flags of orange and black.



UPPER LEFT: Flag Corps awaits drum major's whistle to perform the halftime show.
MIDDLE LEFT: Seminole's mascott, Susan Neiswender, stands at attention while the band plays the alma mater.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Even after a rigorous practice, Lori Cox can still relax with a smile.
LOWER LEFT: The Flag Corps spends many hours practicing to ensure perfection at the football games.

FRONT ROW: Cindy Whelchel; Richard Grey. SECOND ROW: Tyler Johnson; Carol Eickler; Bruce Nelson; David Young, President. THIRD ROW: Phillip Gordon; Lisa Abney; Shelley Brisson. BACK ROW: Jeff Henry, Treasurer; Allan Williams.

Thespians students displayed devotion to the field of acting and backstage arts. They showed their enthusiasm in drama by participating in acting, class work and backstage work.

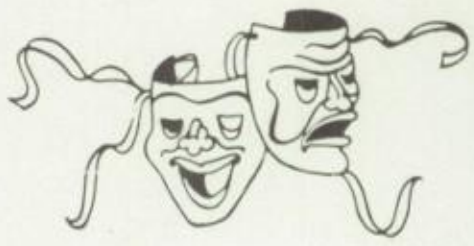
The International Thespian Society of Seminole High School, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Epps, put on the play "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" November 11th and 12th. It was a smash hit with a fabulous turnout. Why not, considering its great cast? The leading roles went to David Young (Charlie Brown), Cindy Whelchel (Lucy), and Richard Grey (Snoopy). They teamed up with supporting actors and backstage crew to make it the best production ever.

The Thespians major concern and purpose was to bring about the quality of dramatic events and to promote theater work in both the limelight and behind the scenes.

The season was composed of various shows and minor events such as fund raising for the year's major productions. The major production of the year took a grandstand to all others.

As done in previous years, the Thespians continued presenting children's plays at elementary schools and performing during pep rallies.

Thespians were a group of talented, young people who took their work seriously but had fun doing it.



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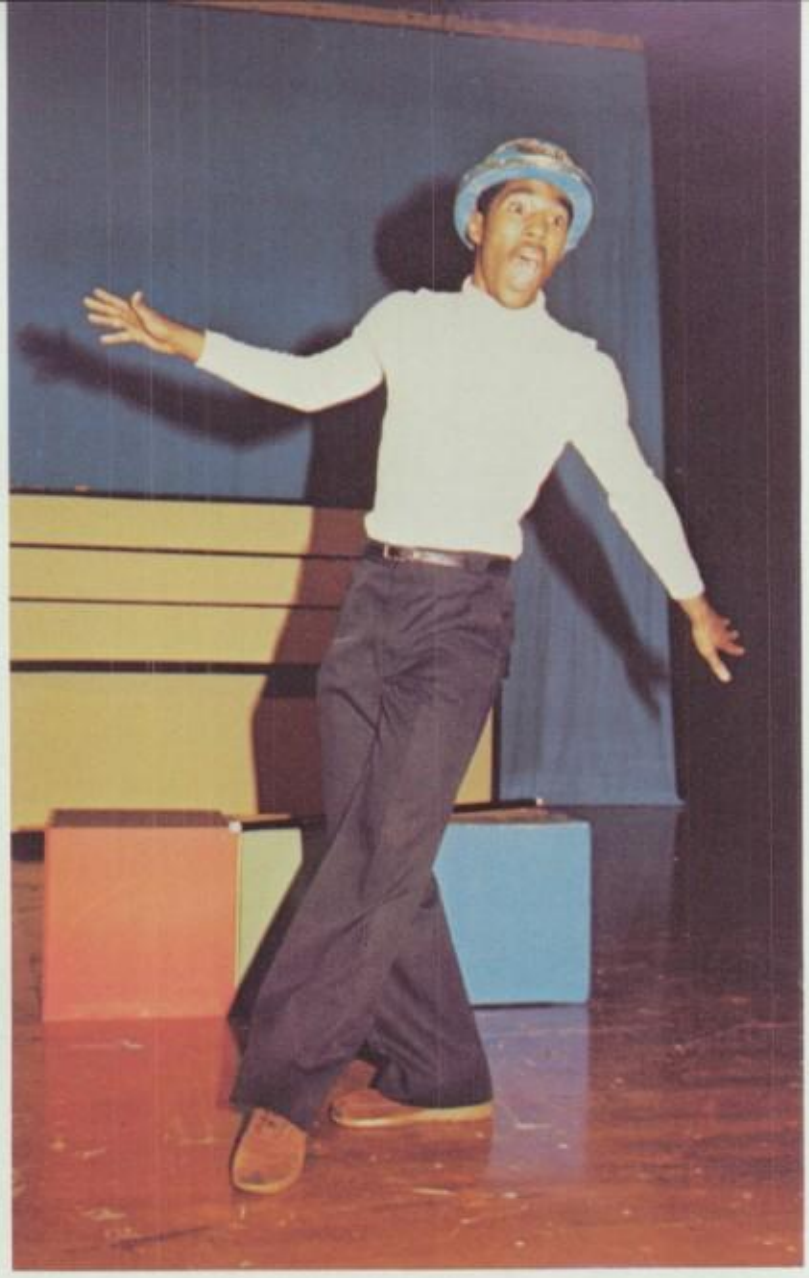
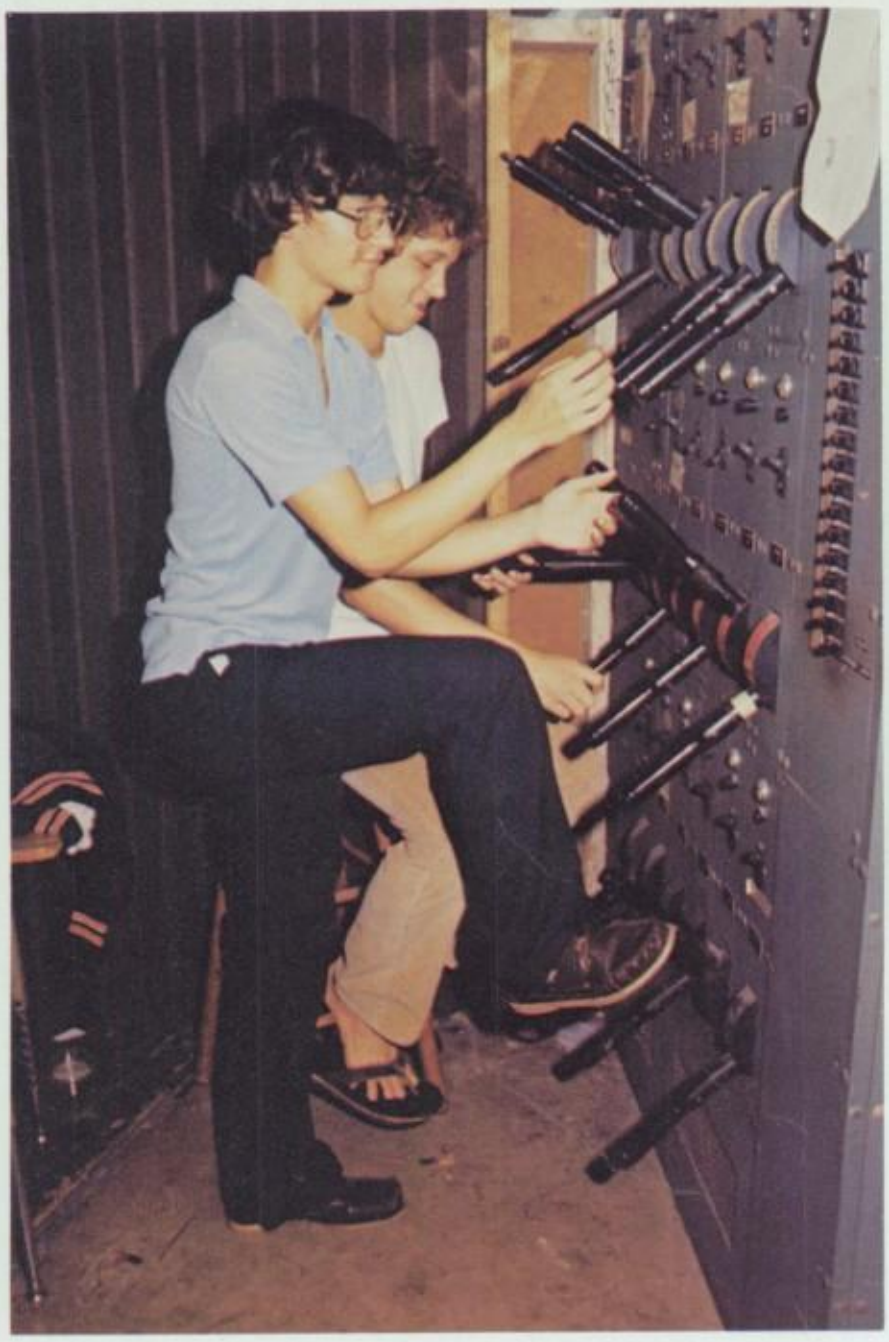




UPPER LEFT: The orchestra: Barbara Diamond, Holly Harris, Dan Patt, David Hamilton, Patti Gray.
LOWER LEFT: The light men, Jeff Henry and Bruce Nelson, must be alert to all light cues, a tedious job.
UPPER RIGHT: Richard Grey is anxious for "Suppertime!".
LOWER RIGHT: The cast of "Your're a Good Man Charlie Brown".

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The FCA Huddle at Seminole started out the year with the annual Central Florida Kickoff at Wet & Wild. The members spent the day there and after 5:00 p.m. the park was closed to everyone except those in FCA. The day was concluded with a show and speaker which left many members with a renewed sense of direction and dedication.

Throughout the year, FCA held general meetings every other Monday. Separate Bible Studies were held at other times for both boys' and girls' huddles. At the general meetings were speakers (including players for the Tampa Bay Bucs), films, or musical groups. Each evening provided good material for discussion & fellowship.

Special events sponsored by FCA were the Talent Show, with the help of Thespians, a lock-in, and an old-fashioned ice cream social. All of these activities were overwhelmingly successful, especially since FCA has one of the largest club memberships on campus.

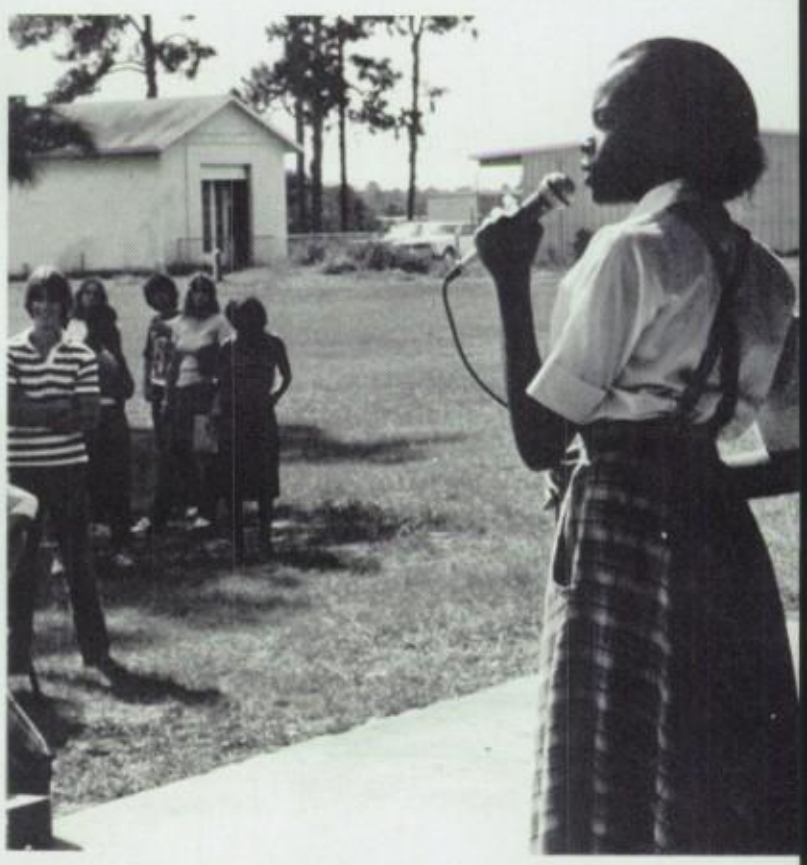
A few members were privileged enough to attend the National FCA Formal at the Contemporary Hotel in Walt Disney World on October 29. This dinner was an awards banquet for outstanding FCA members all across the nation. The speakers included Tom Landry and Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys.

One project of FCA was raising money to send as many members as possible to Black Mountain, North Carolina, for an FCA conference. Sponsor Donalyn Knight and some members had all attended last year and came back with great enthusiasm and spirit. Each member was encouraged to go. All money earned by the club went into a fund for the members.

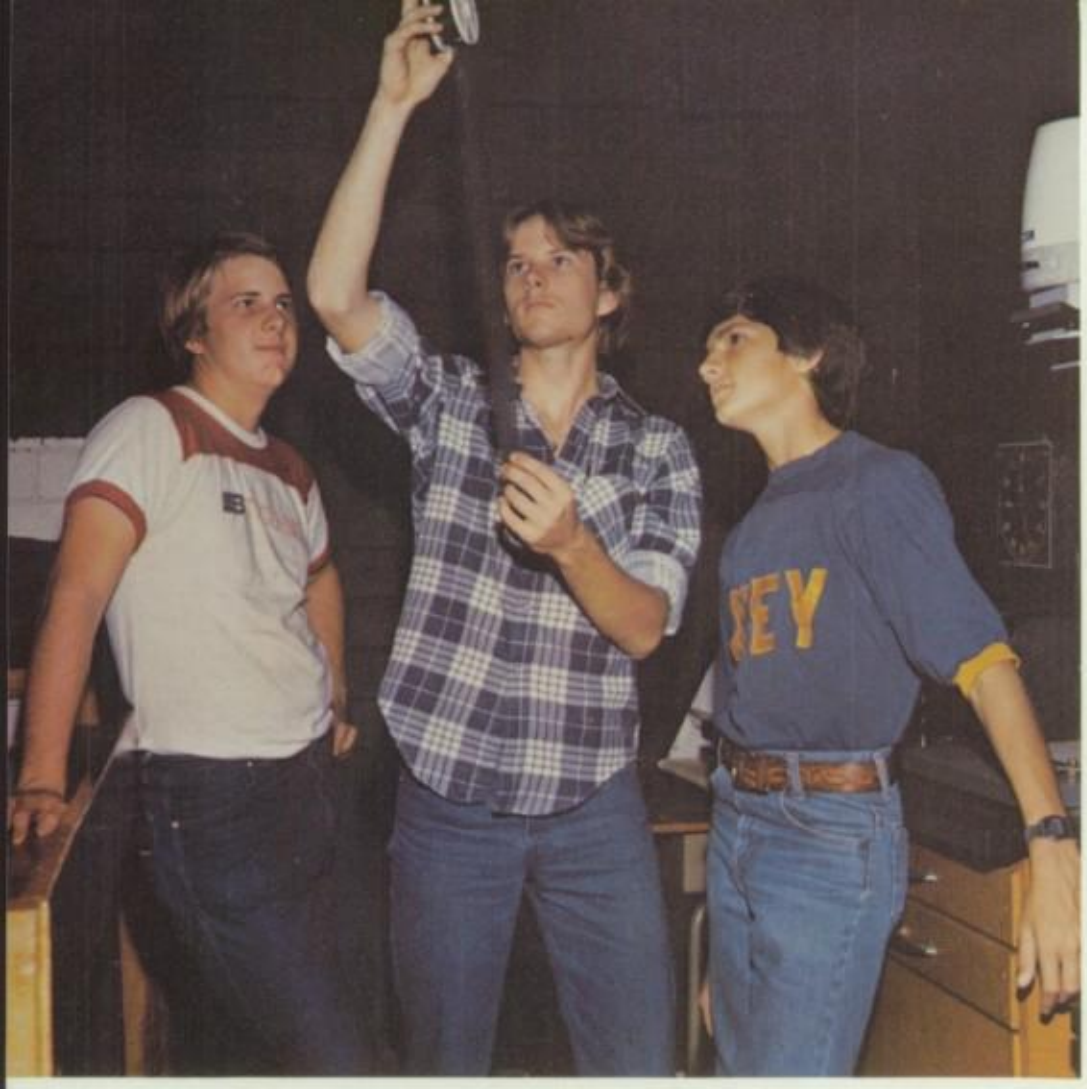
FCA attended church together several times and the club grew larger as the year progressed. Under the leadership of Coaches Smith and Knight, FCA was successful at everything which was attempted and enjoyed a great reward — Christian fellowship with each other and the Lord.

FRONT ROW, L to R: Bridget Deere, Debbie Sillaway, Cindy Whelchel, Cathy Hall, Shelley Brisson, Miss Donalyn Knight. SECOND ROW: Robyn Guernsey, Bill Jeffries, Julie Farr, Alison McCall, Susie Anderson, Kaylyn Witherow, Susie Brisson, Trichel Taack, Michele Walton, Martha McIntosh, Laurie Blades, Paula Cain, Jill Bedenbaugh. THIRD ROW: Tiffany Freeman, Lisa Morse, Bridget Palmer, Lisa Polgar, Teri Hardy, Chrisy Rufo, Tracy Gregory, Marlene Hunt, Angie Barley, Kim Ring, Patricia Croslyn, Lisa Hirt. FOURTH ROW: Kelli Meyers, Lori Hirt, Penny Morris, Debora Alderman, Tyler Johnson, Michelle Monett, Carmal Lodge, Stephanie Beard, Jane Campbell, Buffy Atkins, Dean Shoemaker, Elisha Cole. FIFTH ROW: Malissa Arnett, Scott Harper, Mike Apple, Gwen Dougherty, Laura Grace, Monique McLaughlin. Shane Gager, Mirian Hamilton, Terry Force, Greg Hill, Rickey Mooney. SIXTH ROW: Francina Mark, Carol Ludwig, Debbie Harvey, Michelle Willliams, Jamie Jessup, Holly Harris, David Hamilton, Barbara Crain, Barbara Diamond, Lisa Abney. SEVENTH ROW: Mike McLohon. Amy Posey, Tami Jones, Suzanne Burleson, Bruce Nelson, Robin Tindel, Christy Turner, Donna Kenis. EIGHTH ROW: Vince Montes, Mimi Bishop, Craig Appel, Rodney Cook, Andy Wall, Chop Gregory. BACK ROW: James Anderson, David Young, Nancy Turner, Liz Prior, Howard Harrison, Jeff Serraes, Stuart Smith, Tracy McNeill, Juan Rivera, Susana Huaman, Paul Griffin.

FRONT ROW: L to R: Cathy Hall, Treasurer; Bridget Deere BACK ROW: Cindy Whelchel, President; Miss Donalyn Knight, Sponsor; Debbie Sillaway, Vice-president; Shelley Brisson, Secretary.



UPPER RIGHT: Cathy Hall and Miss Knight discuss the prices of Christian films and concerts.
ABOVE: Gospel Singers perform at Seminole.
MIDDLE LEFT: Members enjoy refreshments and socializing at meetings.
BELOW: Girls huddle for a Bible study.



TOP LEFT: Photo Editor Tim Richardson reviews negatives with photographers Danny Marshall and Andy Wall.
TOP RIGHT: Jamie Jessup, Advertising Manager, shows Julie Farr, his assistant, Brenda Maner, Business Manager, and Sandy Stoddard, Index Editor, the financial goals of the advertising staff.

FRONT ROW: Heidi Henkle, Keri Albright, Jon Smith, Marti Rokita, Alison McCall, Laurie Blades, Trish Price, Tiffany Freeman, Lisa Vincent, Laura Bruce, Julie Farr, Sandy Stoddard, and Leonara Folsom. BACK ROW: Mrs. Lee Davies, Stephanie Beard, Jamie Jessup, Kim Ring, Tim Telkamp, Dennis Gebhardt, Andy Wall, Brenda Maner, Tim Richardson, and Danny Marshall.

Salmagundi Staff

The key word for the Sally Staff was determination.

Every year staff members must raise money to pay for the printing of the yearbook by selling advertising. The rising cost of printing combined with a debt left over from the previous year, provided motivation for the sales team. Sales began in April, 1981, in contrast to former years when they were delayed until August or September. The reworked strategy proved to be a sensible move. Ad sales totaled approximately six thousand dollars, a third more than the former year.

At the end of last year, due to a change of advisors, the staff went through a total reorganization. Mrs. Lee Davies volunteered to take the responsibility of supervising the staff. Her lack of experience was not obvious and was more than made up for by her enthusiasm. She has spent innumberable hours planning the book, keeping abreast of financial records, and helping the staff with every day problems that came up.

With the future possibility of uniting Crooms and Seminole in mind, students from Crooms were added to the yearbook staff, and both were chronicled in one yearbook. This gave the Croomites experience for the following years, as well as helping to cover Crooms. While it was difficult to write up two separate schools, it added a new dimension to the "Sally".

The entire book was modernized and improved. The most noticeable difference was the great amount of student involvement. Rolls and rolls of film were used for candids in order to include as many people as possible in the book. Student opinions were used both in the planning of the book and in "Seminole Speaks."

The probable reason for so much hard work and overtime (the sponsor and the editors have stayed as late as 2:35 a.m.) was the determination that this book would be great — much better than any past books. The amount of color has almost tripled (82 pages of color this year, 28 pages last year).

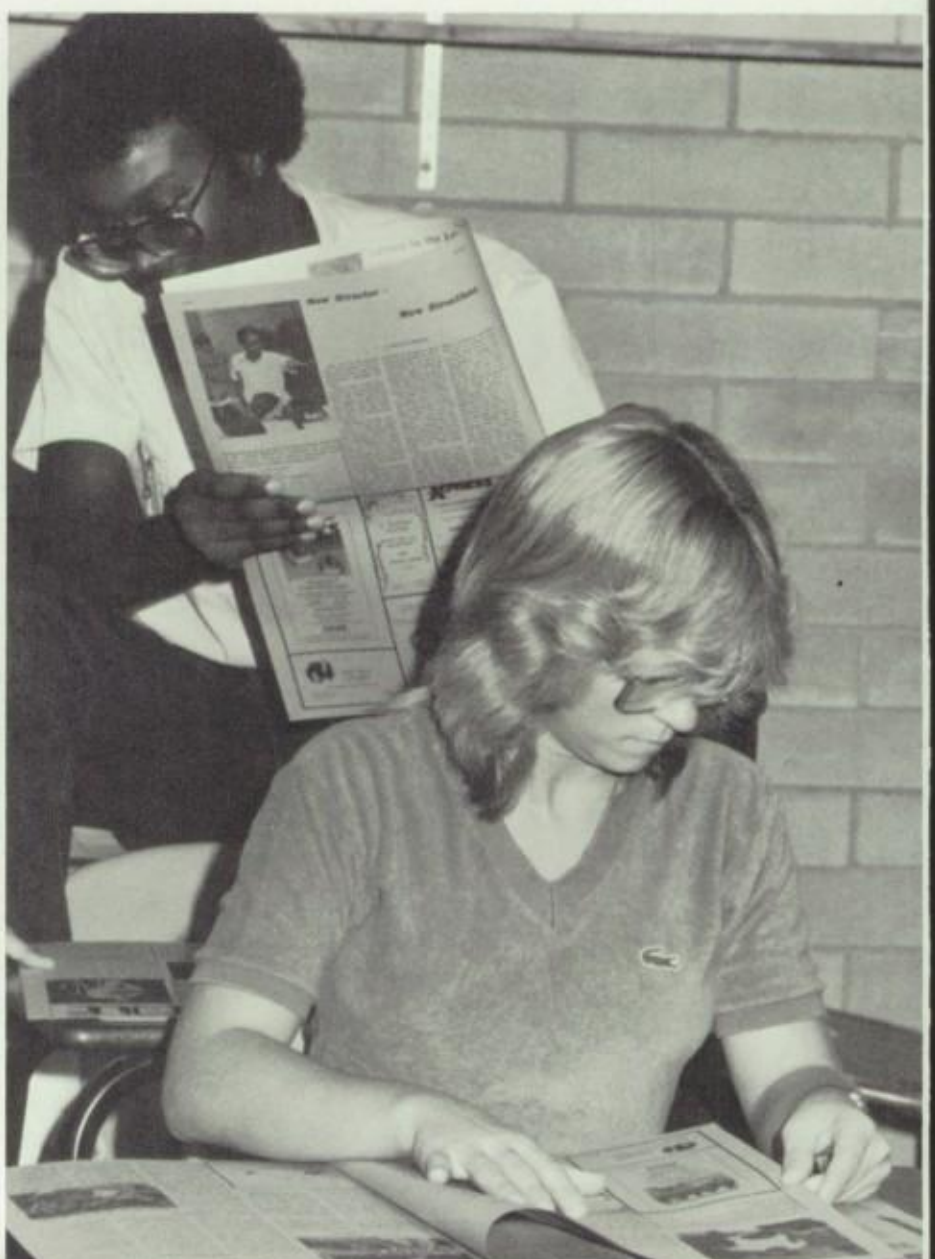
Determination pays off! Sally '82 has lived up to its promises of greatness.

UPPER LEFT: Freshman Kris Goebelbecker works on a layout.
UPPER RIGHT: Editors Kim Ring and Shelley Brisson work with Mrs. Lee Davies, Advisor, during one of the many after school hours.
ABOVE: Senior Trish Price shows that Yearbook can be very frustrating.

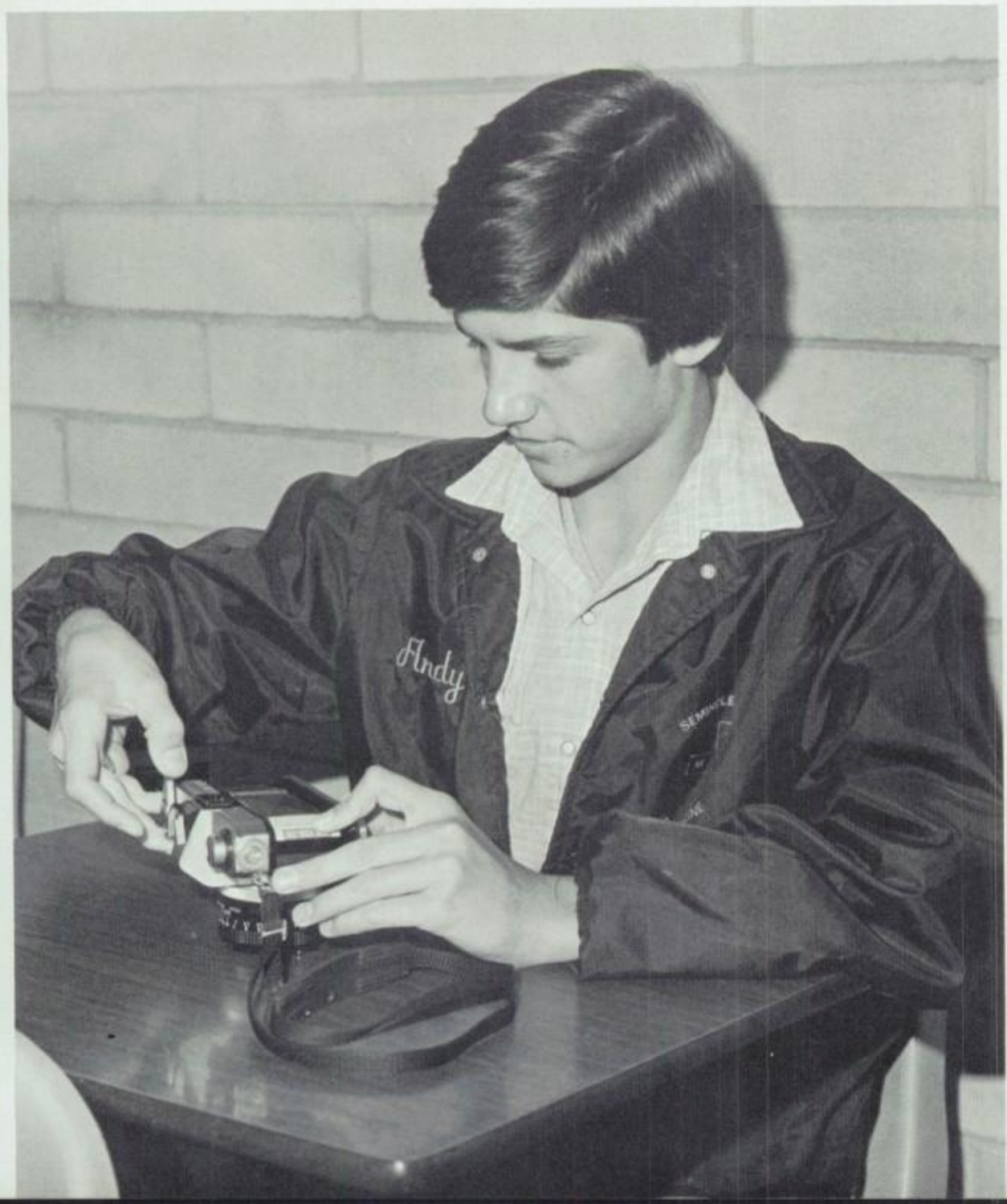
FRONT ROW: Kaye Futrell, Marlene Hunt, Andy Wall, Linda Wells, Geoffrey Giordano, Casey Hawthorne. SECOND ROW: Mike Parks, Dave Cablentz, Penny Morris, April Morris, Mandy Morris, Ms. B. Taffer, Steve Sensakovic. BACK ROW: Nancy Turner, Tracy Capshaw, Tina Ricketts, Debi Franklin, John Truluck, and Kevin McKinney.

ABOVE: Shelley Brisson, Lisa Whitaker, and April Morris look over a Homecoming layout.

RIGHT: Mandy Morris and Mike Parks fold papers before selling them.



LEFT: Ms. Taffer joyfully smiles after successfully getting deadlines met.
LOWER: Andy Wall loads a camera before going out on a photo assignment.
BELOW: Work on an upcoming deadline is never an easy job as Linda Wells and Tracy Capshaw show.



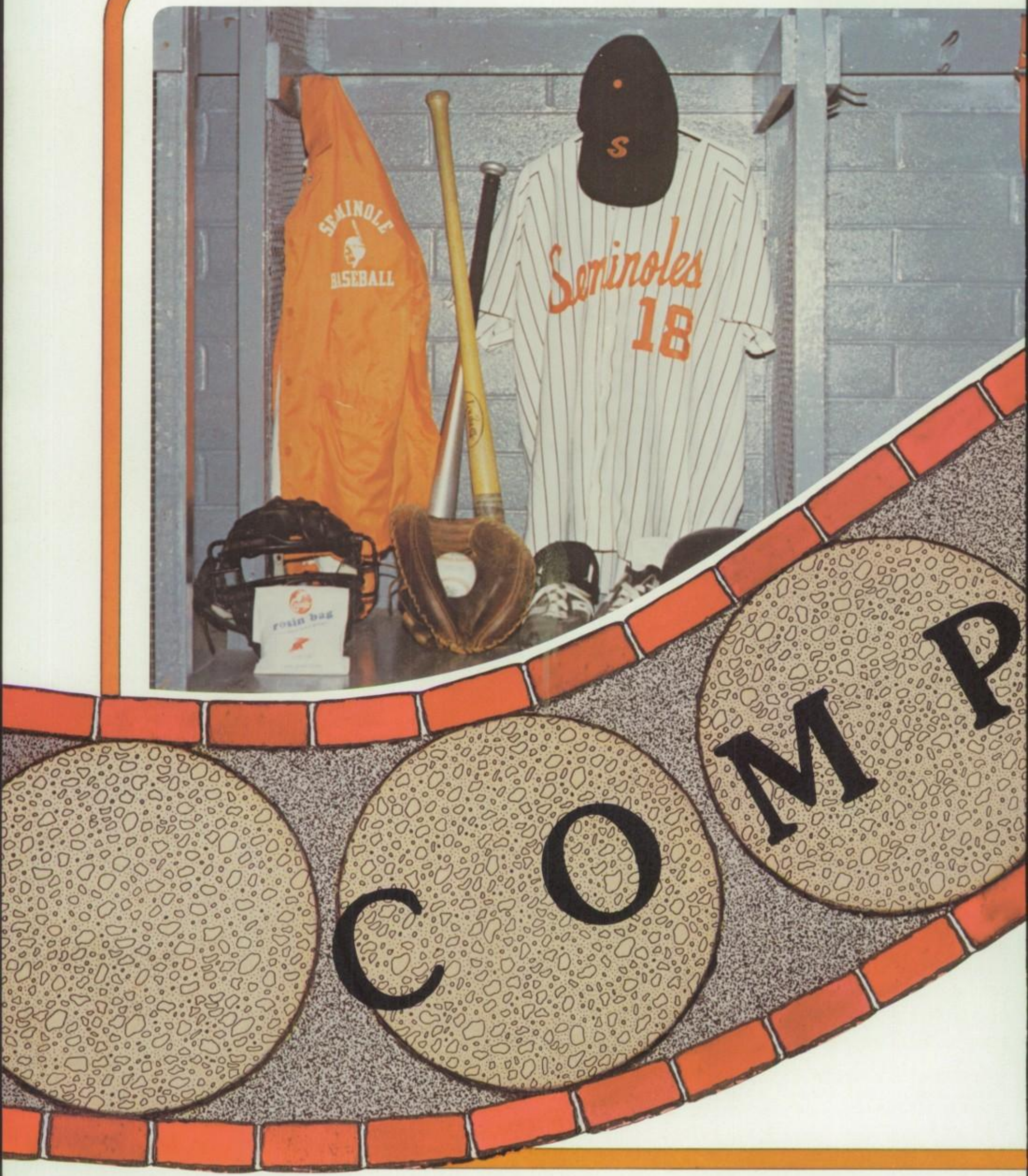
Newspaper

Publishing the school's newspaper, "The Seminole", was not an easy job; often it was tedious and time-consuming work.

Writing interesting articles was a challenge, despite the many new changes that took place around school. Staff members were forced to stay after school and use spare time in order to be sure deadlines were met. Many hours were spent writing and re-writing copy and finishing layouts so the printer could receive all the materials in time to have the paper back to Seminole for the scheduled sale.

The average size of an issue of "The Seminole" was eight pages. The paper contained more and better coverage of news at Seminole as well as local news than ever before, and at a low price of 25¢.

All the hard work, dedication, and sincere enthusiasm demonstrated by the entire staff resulted in a great newspaper.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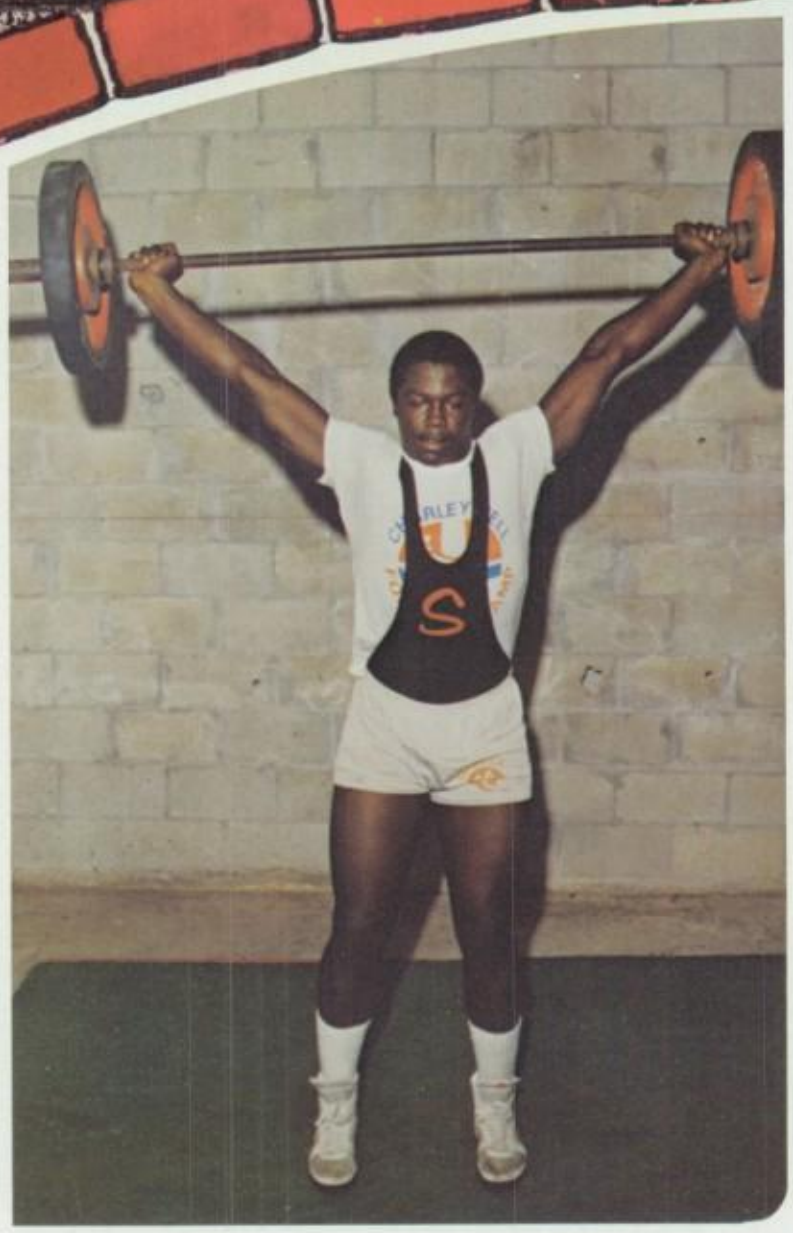
COMPETING

Much of school life revolved around Friday night football games, mid-week volleyball games, and other sports events.

The athletic teams were always striving to better themselves, but the thought of self-improvement was of secondary importance. The primary goal was to win the game.

The athletes that participated in sports were very devoted. They had to be. It took many hours of practice and many sacrifices. Their dedication made sports exciting.



TOP CENTER: James Porzig, Chon Gann, Roland Jernigan, Jimmy Terwilleger, Jon Hobbs, and Doc Terwilleger are busy working on Kelli Meyers.
LOWER RIGHT: National Junior Olympic Weightlifting Champion, Issac Williams.

LEFT: Bryon Washington fires up the defense after a sack.
BELOW: Efforts for a touchdown by Spruce Creek are arrested by Larry Eason.

Shucks y'all – we're number one!

In the true tradition of Seminole, Coach Jerry Posey and all the people who make it happen did it again. The credit for this goes to many people: coaches, trainers, managers, and many others, but most of all to the players. They are the ones who spent countless days practicing in the hot sun during the summer, after school every day, and early Saturday mornings. Because of these dedicated players the word "Seminole" means "undefeated in the conference" and "district champs".

The season started on a low note suffering a non-conference loss to Titusville-Astronaut with a score of 19-0. The major problems came with penalties. At the end of the first half, the Seminols had lost a total of fifty-six yards on eight penalties.

Penalties again proved to be a problem against Lake Howell and caused regulation time to end with a score of 0-0. In the first overtime Johnnie Littles scored a touchdown while the Hawks also scored. The second overtime brought results. Alan Cahill kicked a field goal to bring the final score of 9-6 for Seminole.

The tribe then traveled to the Tangerine Bowl to play a non-conference game against Edgewater. The game ended with a score of 21-21. It took four overtimes until finally kicker Alan Cahill again showed his talent with a 23 yard field goal to make the Seminoles victorious with a score of 41-38.

The victories contined. The next game showed a blitzing defeat against Apopka with Seminole winning 26 to 13. This moved the team into a tie for first place in the conference with Lake Brantley.

They then traveled to Deland and came out victorious with a score of 7-0. After four games away they came home to play Lakeland Kathleen. It was not a conference game but they fought hard none-theless. However they could not come to terms with their opponents. The game ended with a score of 12-7 for Lakeland. They brought the season to a 4-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

They were now tied for first place in the conference with Spruce Creek, but not for long. The next game against Lake Brantley brought them back ahead. In the first quarter, Greg Register scooped up a fumble and ran it 65 yards for a touchdown, and in the second quarter Lenny Sutton received a fifty-three yard pass from quarterback Jeff Litton and ran it for another touchdown. The final score was another triumph for Seminole at 20-6. This brought them to number one and undefeated in the conference with a conference record of 4-0 and an overall record of 5-2.

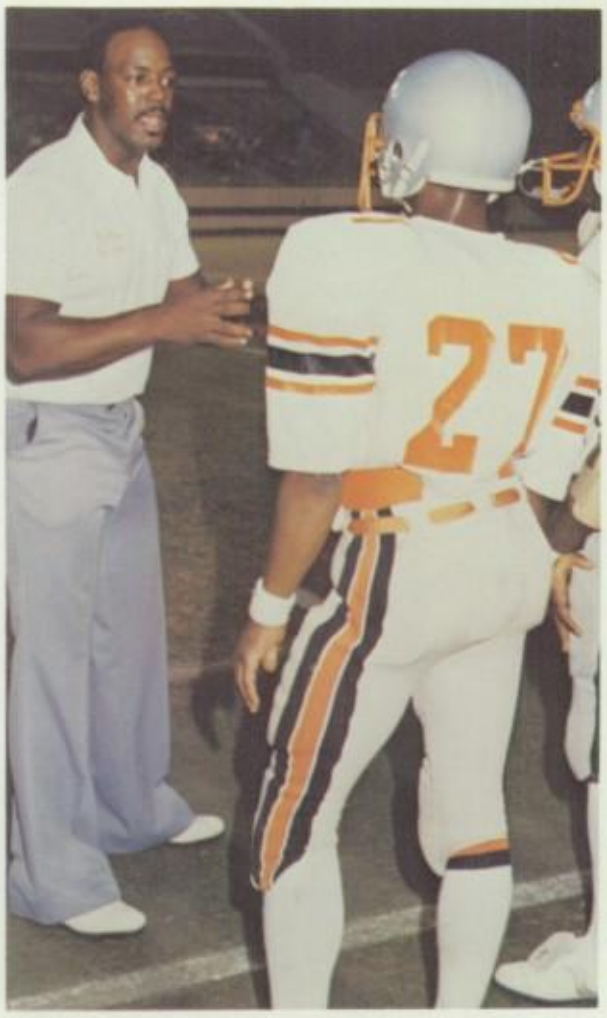
The Seminoles next ran over the Lyman Greyhounds, 26-0. Then came Mainland, the clincher. The season was made for the tribe with a score of 21-6.

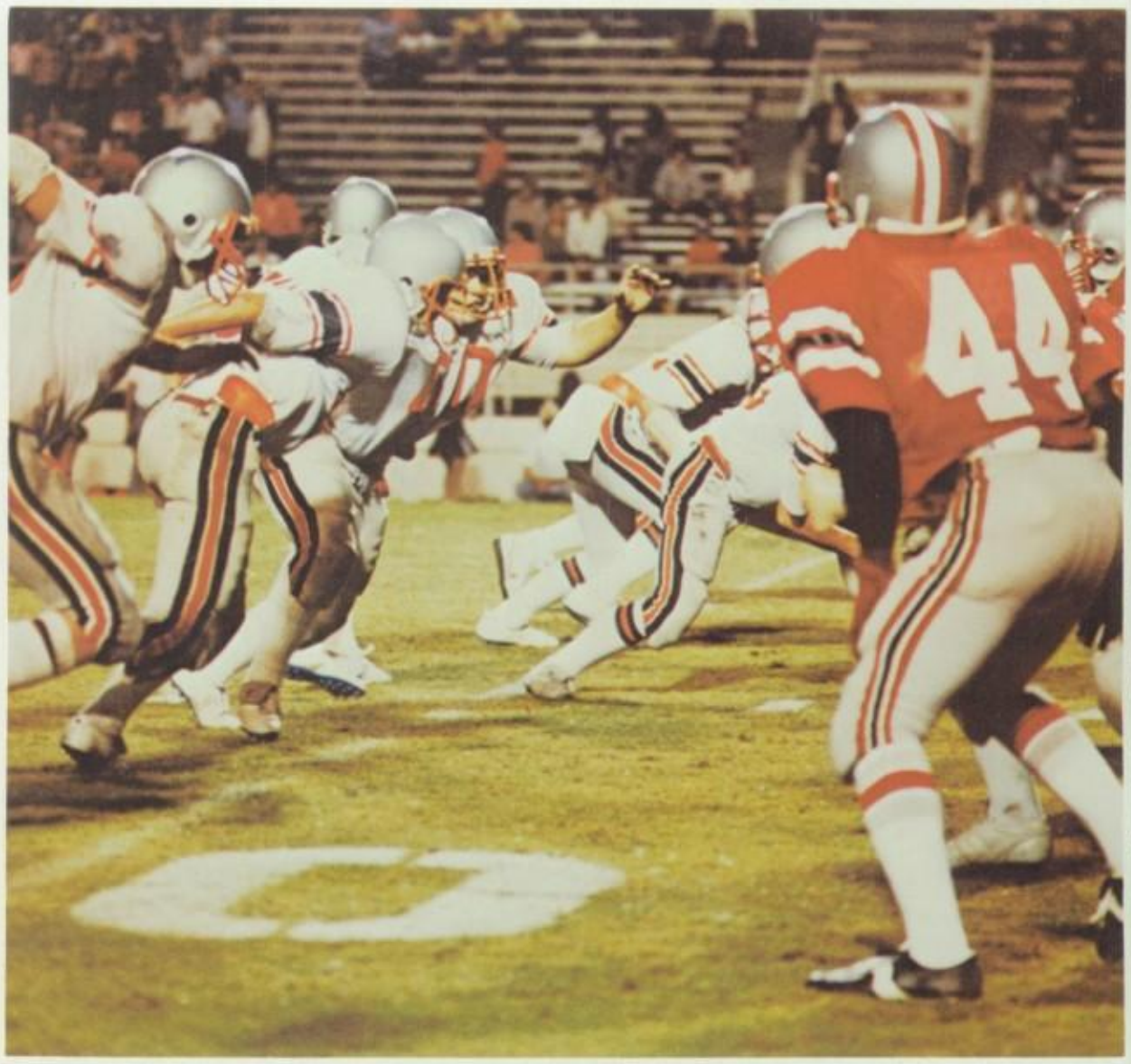
The final game of the regular season was against Spruce Creek. It was Homecoming but the win did not affect the conference outcome. It made no difference though. They ended the game with a score of 39-13 for Seminole.

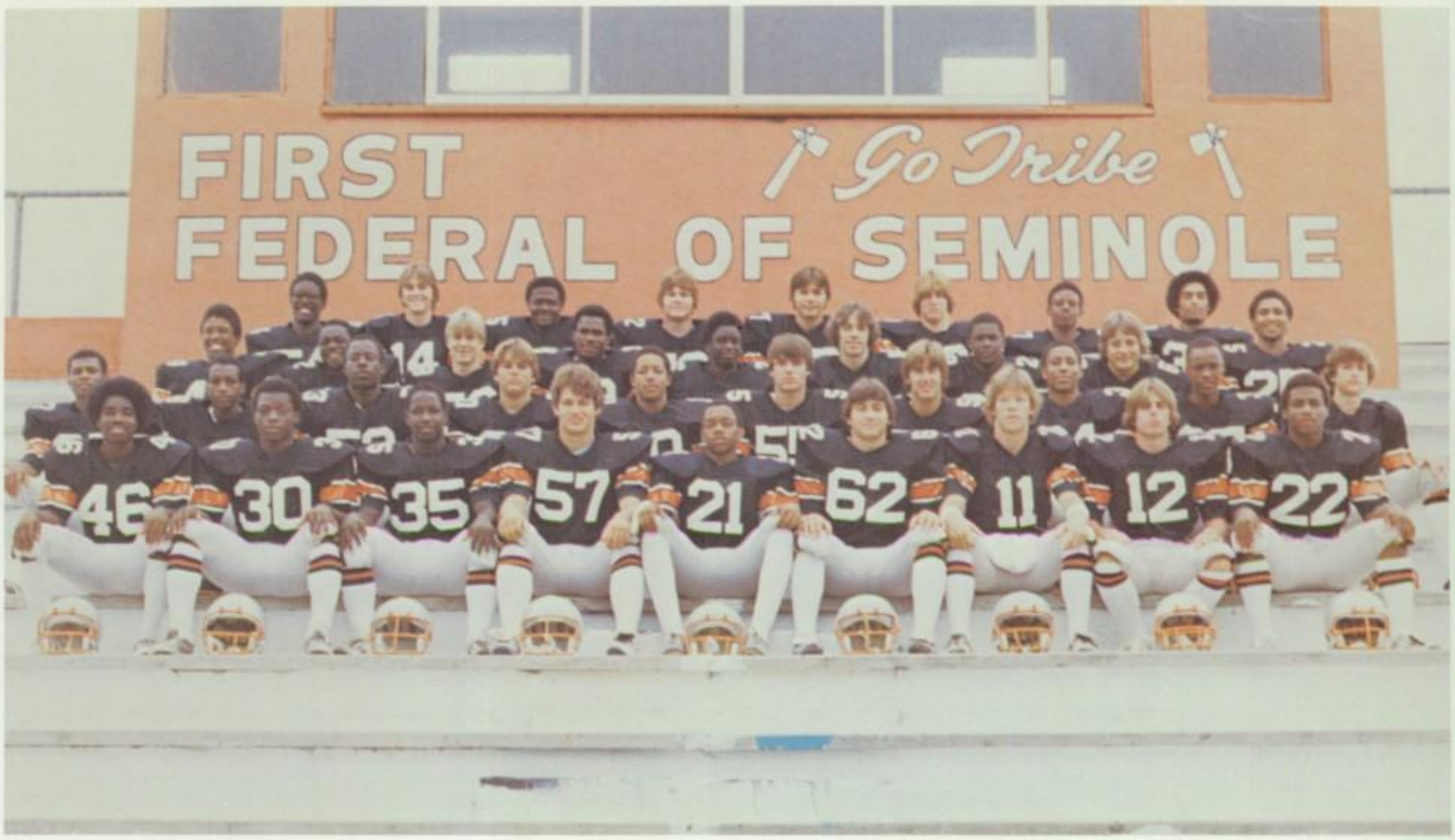
The team started into the playoffs against Vero-Beach. It was a valiant effort, but they lost to the Vero-Beach Indians 31-7.

ABOVE LEFT: Lenny Sutton charges up the middle in the Tangerine Bowl.
ABOVE: Away goes the infamous Allen Cahill kick that won two games.
LEFT: Rendall Manley warms up before a game.

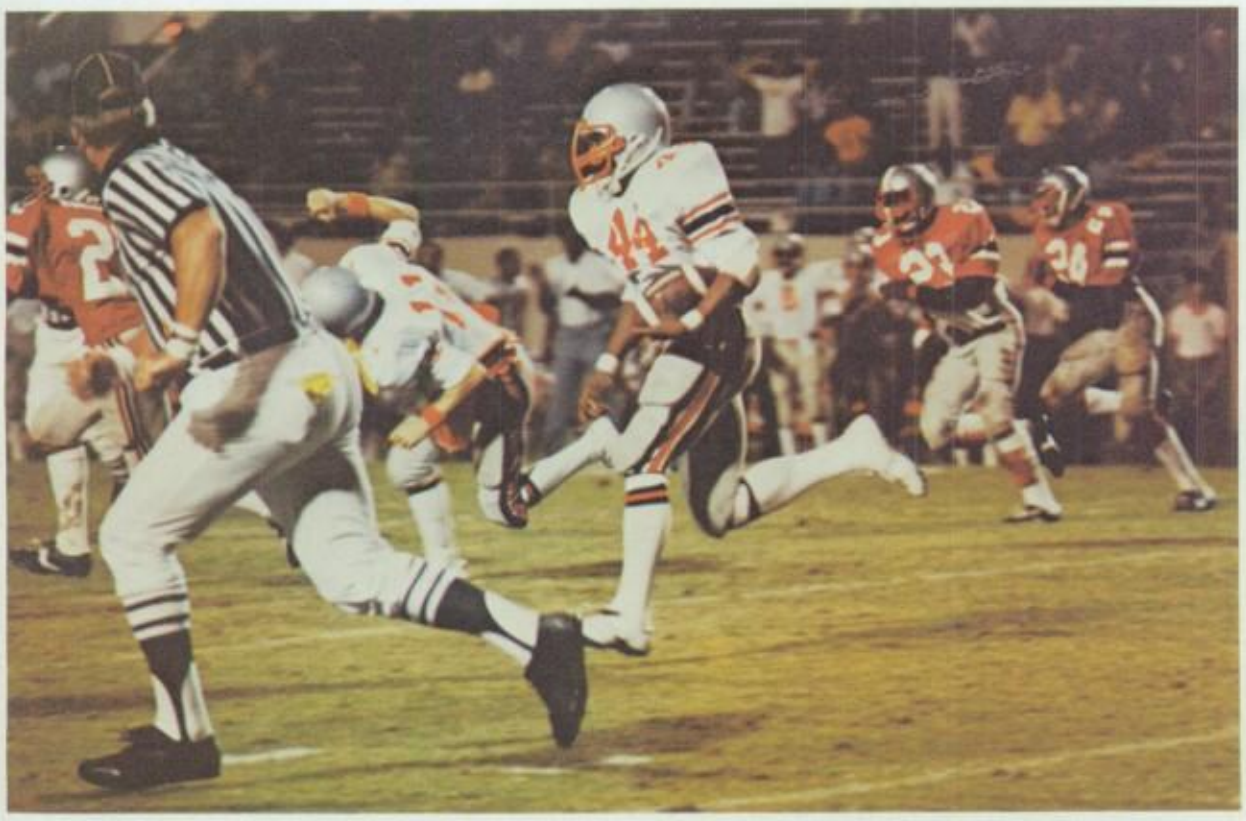
LEFT: Offense coordinator, Emory Blake, instructs Victor Williams on the finer points of an offensive play.
RIGHT: The awesome offensive line provides an impenetrable barrier for their opponents.

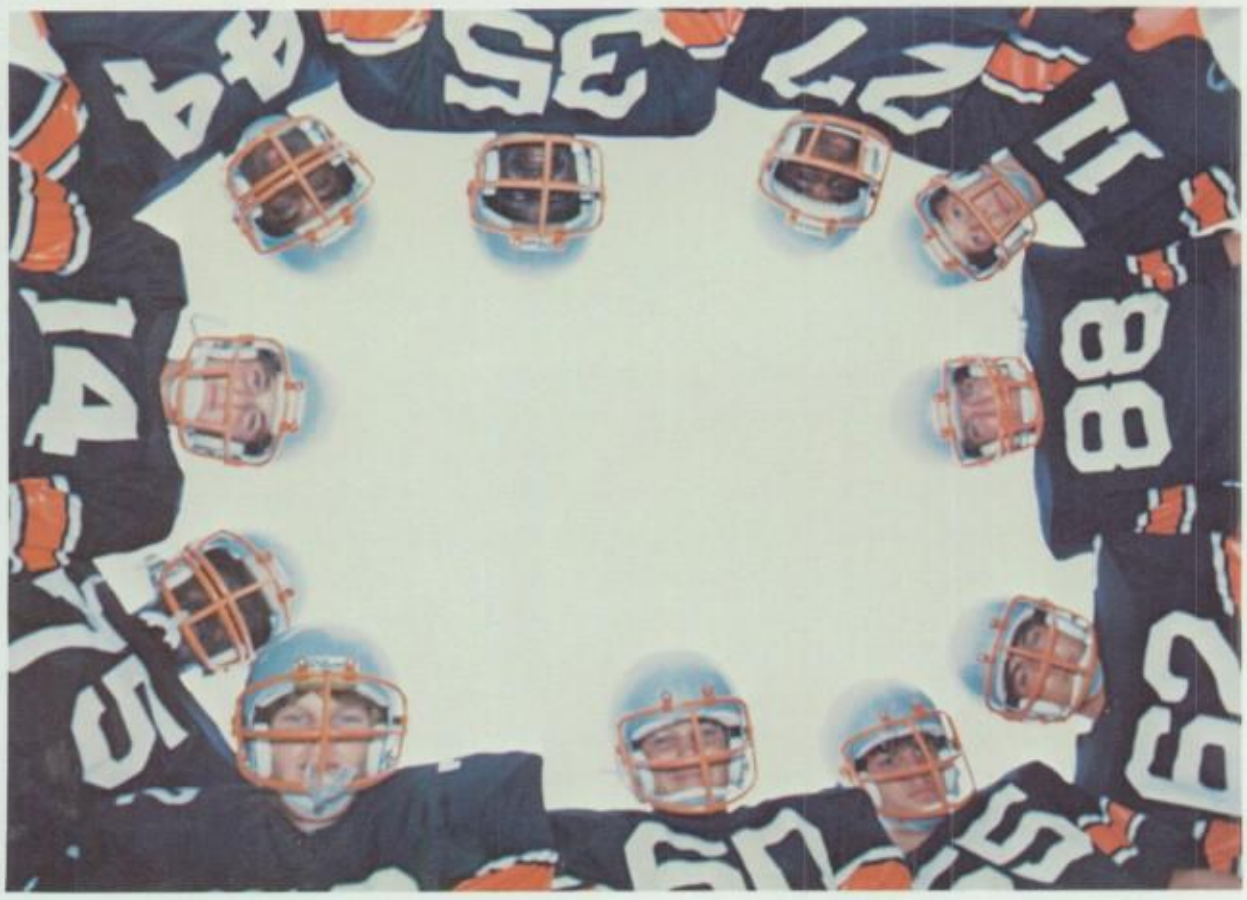




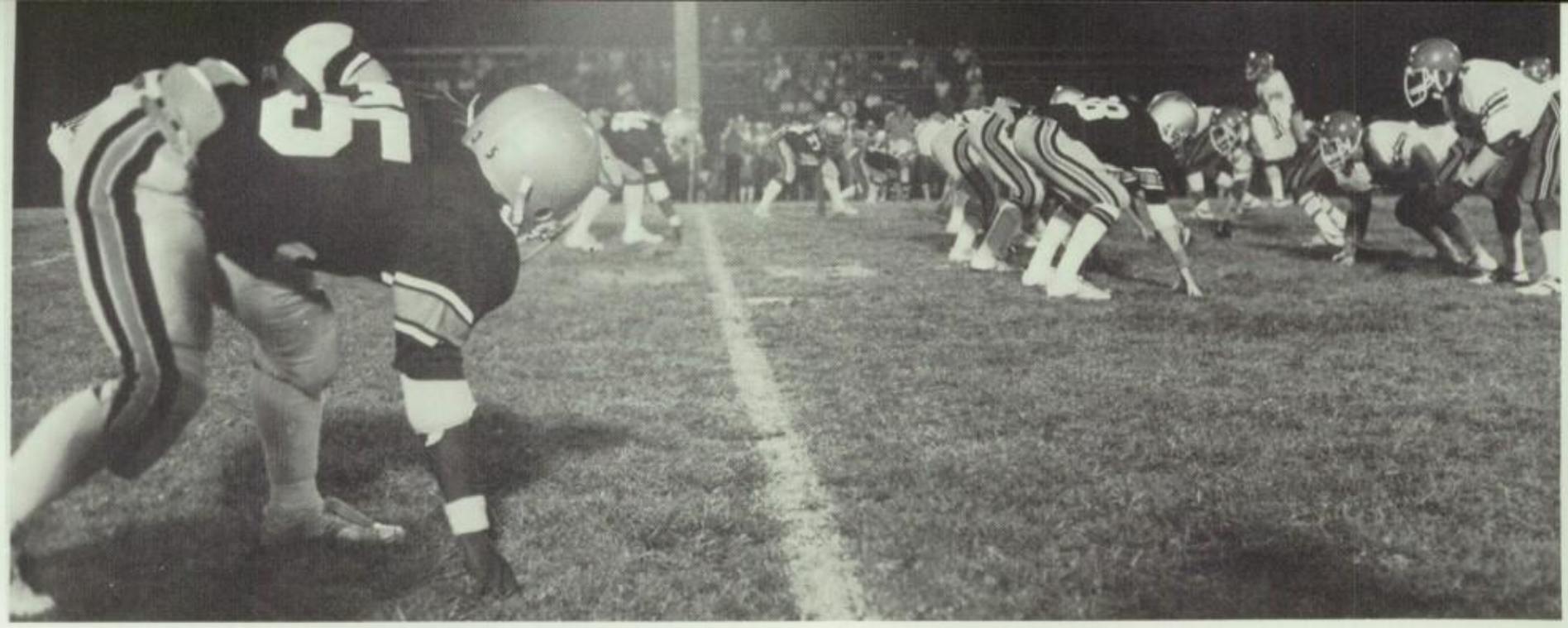


FRONT ROW: Ed Jones, Joe Whack, Johnnie Littles, Alan Cahill, Anthony Donaldson, Donald Croslyn, Joe Calloway, Mike Apple, Dion Jackson. SECOND ROW: Victor Williams, Freddie Howard, Antonio Davis, Doug Sanders, Butch Carter, Jay Hauck, Greg Register. Harold Gaines, Dyral Manley, Paul Griffin. THIRD ROW: Lenny Sutton, Donald Simmons, Aubrey Kendall, Tim Herring, Rendel Manley, John Rowsey, Daryl Collins, Ed Rinkavage, Vince Edwards. BACK ROW: Byron Washington, Jeff Litton, Isaac Williams, David Williams, Bill Painter, Frank Rowe, Anthony Wilson, Larry Eason.





UPPER LEFT: In the Tangerine Bowl, Lenny Sutton heads for the goalline.
UPPER RIGHT: Strategy is the name of the game, and coaches Hank Daviero, Jerry Posey, and Dave Mosure look for ways to improve plays.
CENTER: Defense: 52, Greg Register; 80, John Rowsey; 37, Dyral Manley; 57, Alan Cahill; 25, Vince Edwards; 53, Antonio Davis; 77, Bill Painter; 46, Ed Jones; 87, Anthony Wilson; 10, Willie Carter; 54, Byron Washington.
LOWER LEFT: Offense: 14, Jeff Litton; 44, Lenny Sutton; 35, Johnnie Littles; 27, Victor Williams; 11, Joe Calloway; 88, Frank Rowe; 62, Donald Croslyn; 55, Jay Hauck; 60, Doug Sanders; 72, David Williams; 75, Issac Williams.



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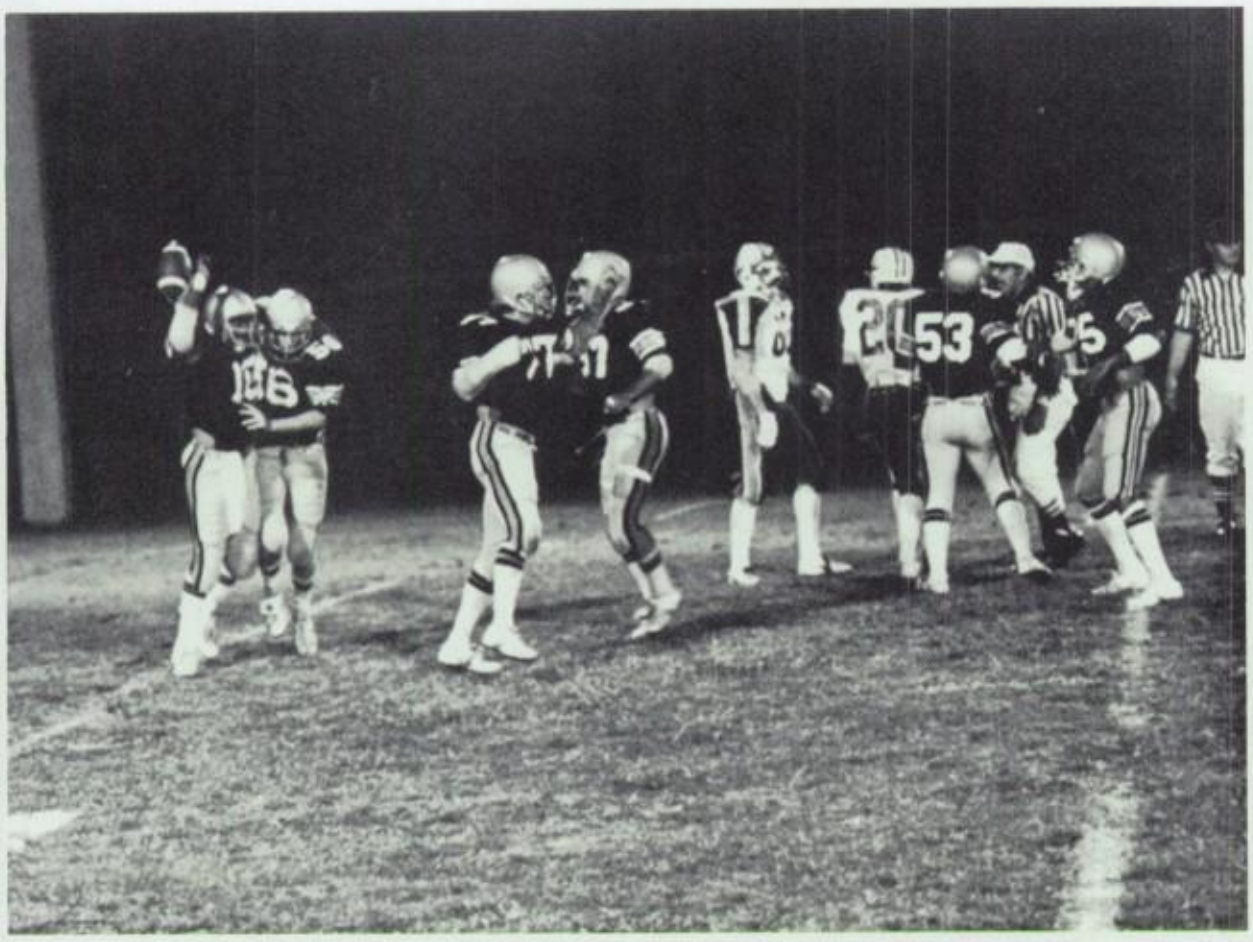
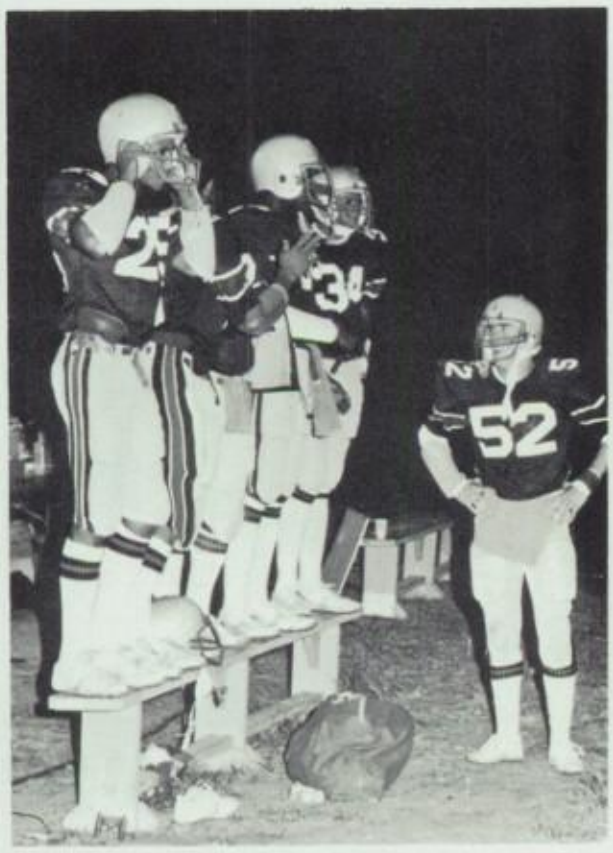
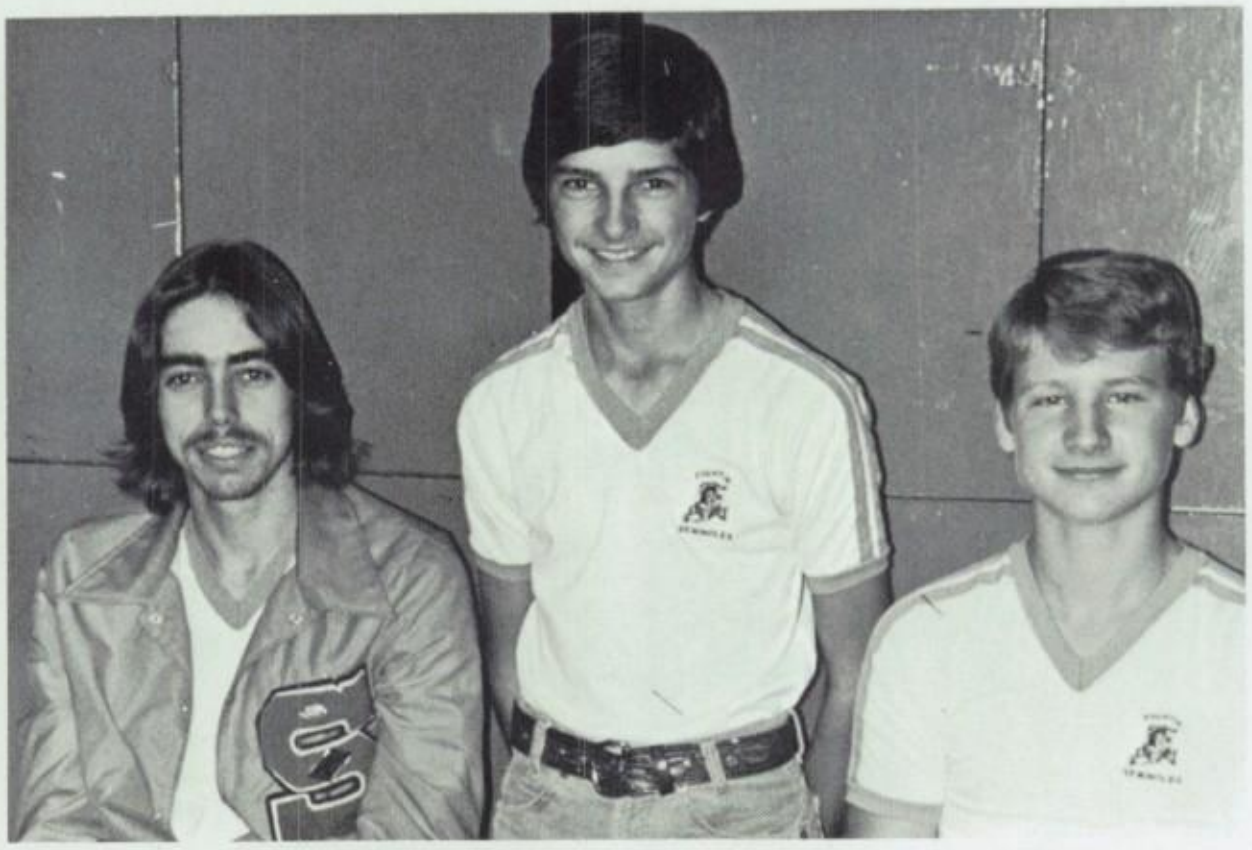
0	Titusville Astronaut	19
9	Lake Howell	6
41	Edgewater	38
26	Apopka	13
7	Deland	0
7	Lakeland Kathleen	12
21	Lake Brantley	6
26	Lyman	0
21	Mainland	6
39	Spruce Creek	13
7	Vero Beach	31

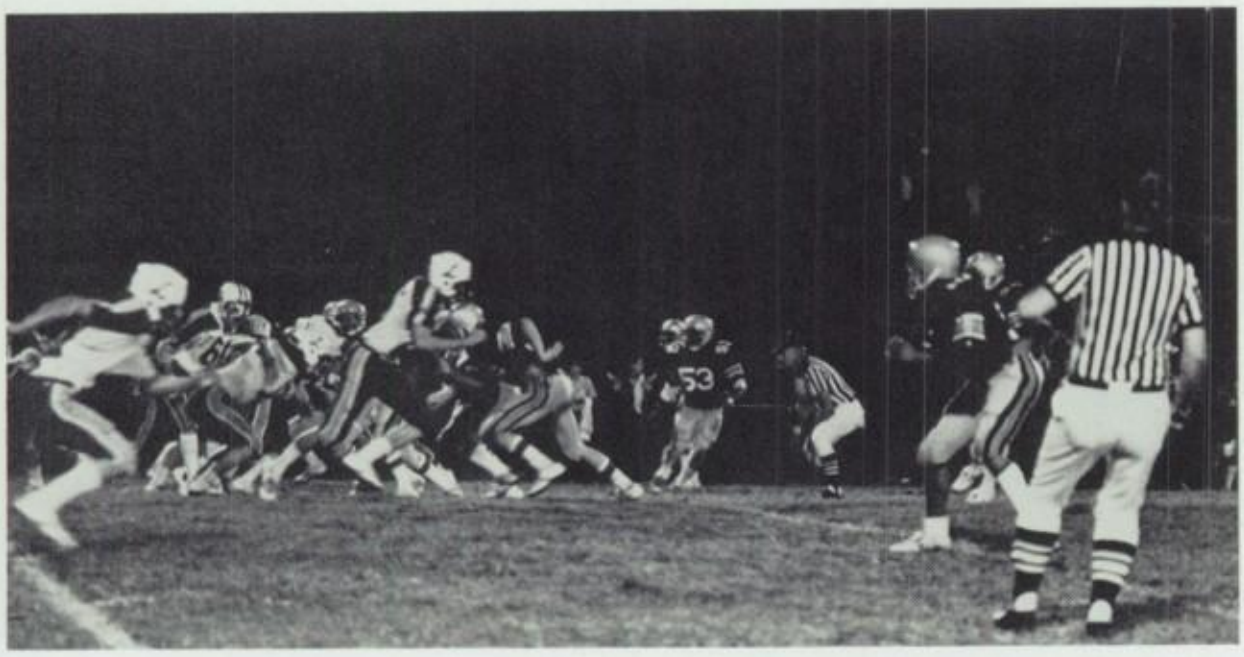
VARSITY FOOTBALL

TOP: The defensive line readies itself to hold ground against Lake Kathleen.
MIDDLE LEFT: The offense goes wild after scoring against Vero Beach.
ABOVE: Jeff Litton goes back for a pass.
RIGHT: Depression sets in the football team when the realization of the loss to Vero Beach for Regional hits them.









UPPER LEFT: The defense celebrates an interception made by Tim Herring.
UPPER RIGHT: Issac Williams kicks off signaling the start of the game against Edgewater.
MIDDLE LEFT: Greg Register readies the defense to go into the game.
ABOVE: The managers: Keith Butler, Andy Wall, and John Smith, play an important part in making everything go.
LEFT: Never a dull moment with the defense on the field.

Varsity Rah Rahs

A year in the life of a Varsity Cheerleader is filled to capacity. It all begins in May with tryouts. Those who make it then have their work cut out for them.

First on the agenda was cheerleading camp at the University of Florida. Many long, hot summer days were spent practicing for this greuling experience. All the hard work paid off in the end when the cheerleaders were picked for Grand Champ Competition and won 2nd place out of 30 squads!

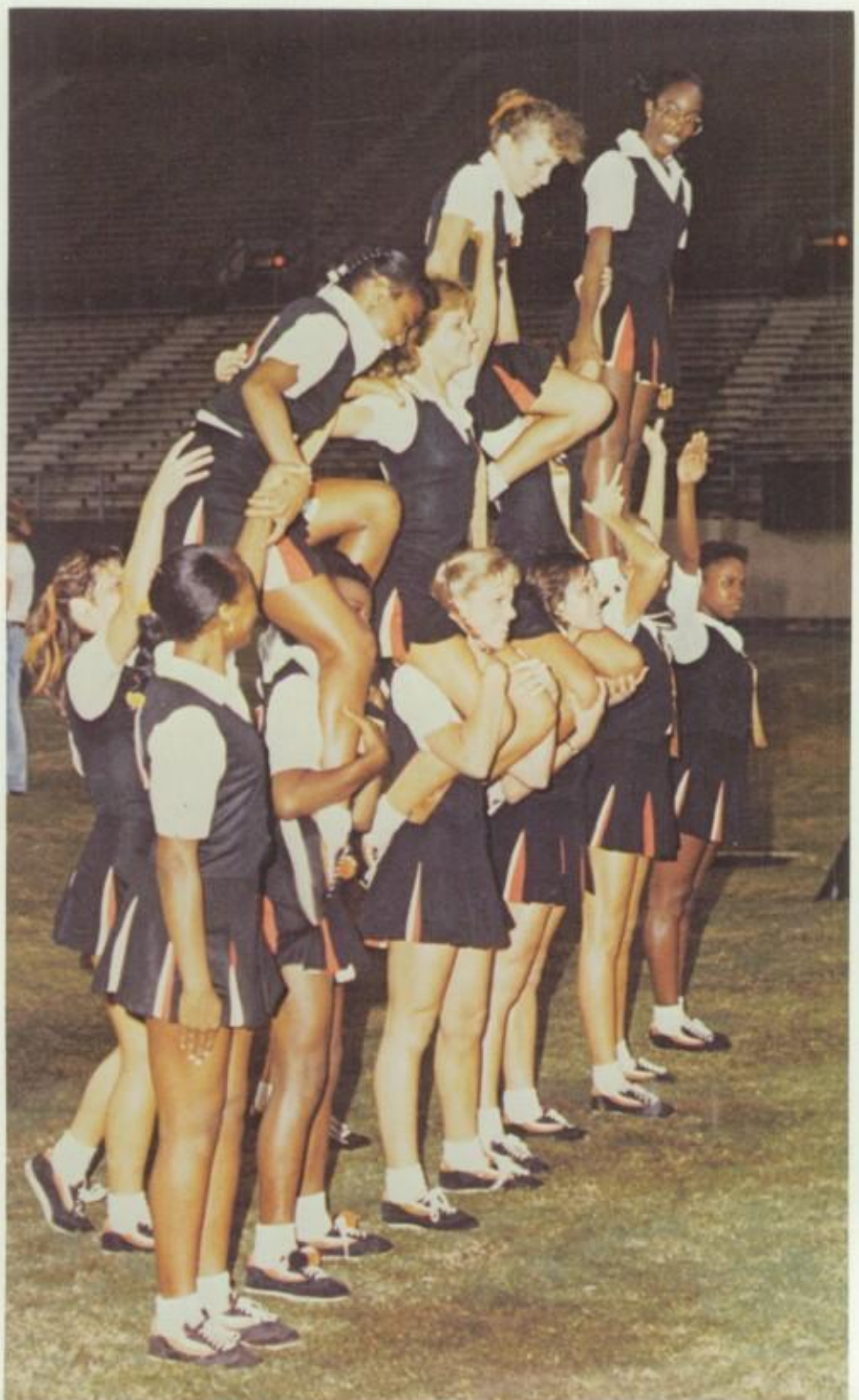
When school began again in September, the cheerleaders sold jackets with the Seminole emblem. Their work paid off in two ways: by bringing in money and promoting spirit, for the stands were a sea of orange jackets at ball games.

The responsibilities of the cheerleaders are numerous. The main one is promoting spirit, and this was done by decorating the locker rooms, Burger King, and Western Sizzlin' before each and every football game. Selling programs were still another task for the home games.

After the girls cheered the football team on to their many victories, the second half of their year began with basketball season. These girls stood behind the team 100% and cheered them to victory through a very long season.

All the accomplishments of the squad couldn't be made possible without the inexhaustable leadership of sponsor, J. C. Pearson. She was present at camp, practices, and every ball game. She also did everything from keeping the financial records in order, to making signs for games. She is loved and respected by her girls who proclaim they couldn't do it without her.

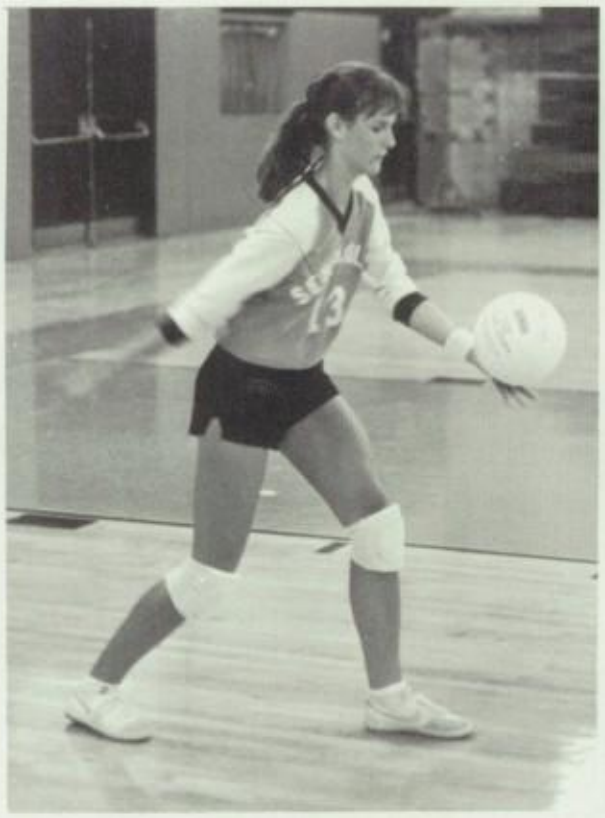
ABOVE LEFT: An early fund raiser helped offset the cost of uniforms.
LOWER LEFT: Mounts are favorites at all the games.
BELOW: Elisha Cole practices with her pompons before a Pep Rally.



SITTING: Carmal Lodge, Head Cheerleader; Shaunda Byrd; Debbie Harvey; Laura Grace; Carol Ludwig; Kim Byrd; and Carla Thompson. STANDING: Sharyl Merthie; Cindy Whelchel, Captain; Martha McIntosh; Tami Jones, Co-captain; Sherrie Hill.

MIDDLE LEFT: Cheerleaders spend many hours practicing to make a hard job look easy.
LOWER LEFT: Cindy Whelchel flies high with school spirit.
ABOVE: Part of a cheerleaders job is to get the fans excited. Shaunda Byrd does her part.

Lady Seminoles Reach for the Stars

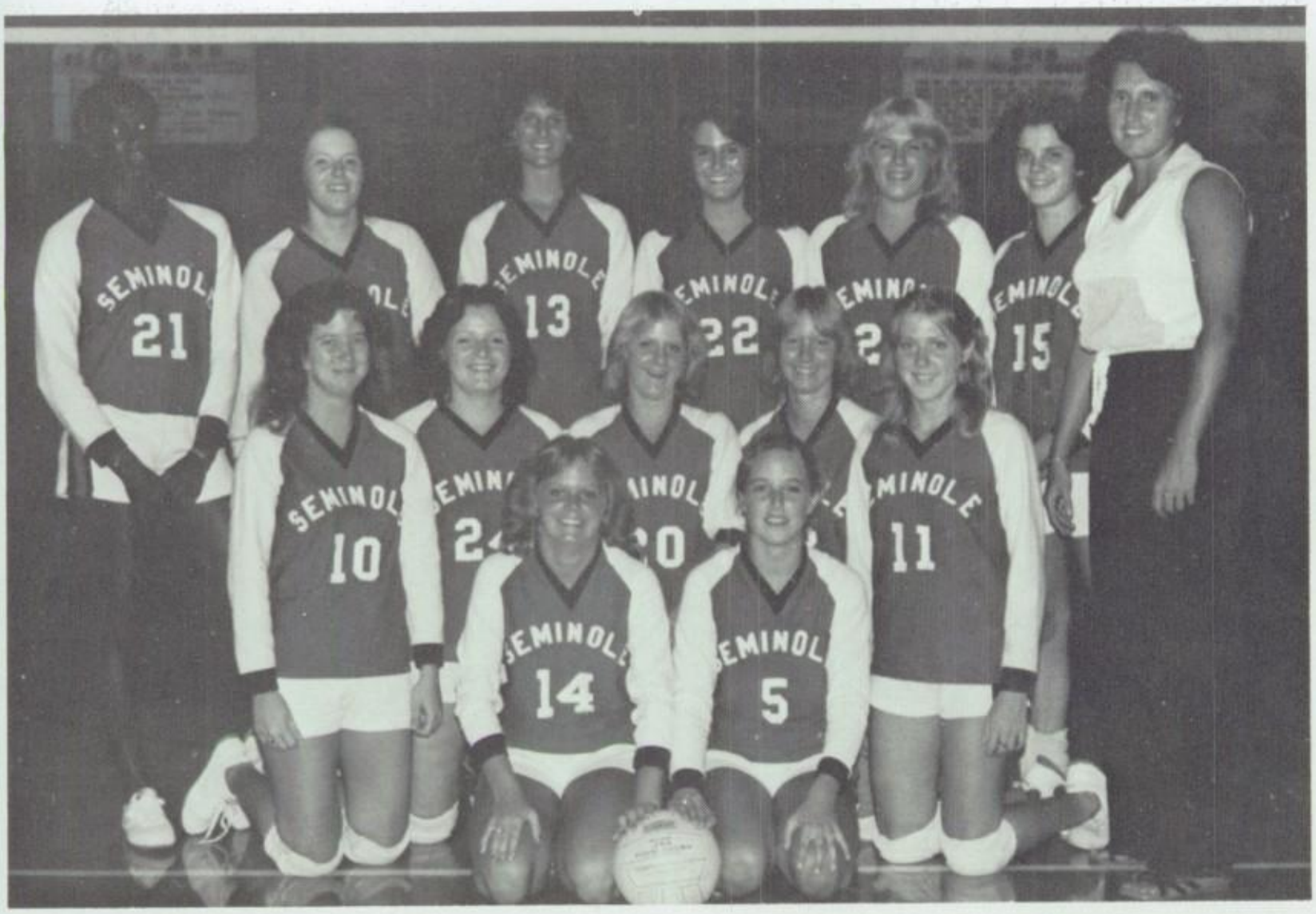


1982—The year of the Seminoles, a year of champions. The Lady Seminoles were not to be excluded. Last year the Varsity volleyball team had more championship titles than ever before. Extending their reign, they captured the county championship, with a record of 8:0. Five star conference was next with a record of 15:1. District 9, class 4A and Region 5, class 4A titles were taken by the fired-up Seminoles. Over all, they were ranked 5th in the state.

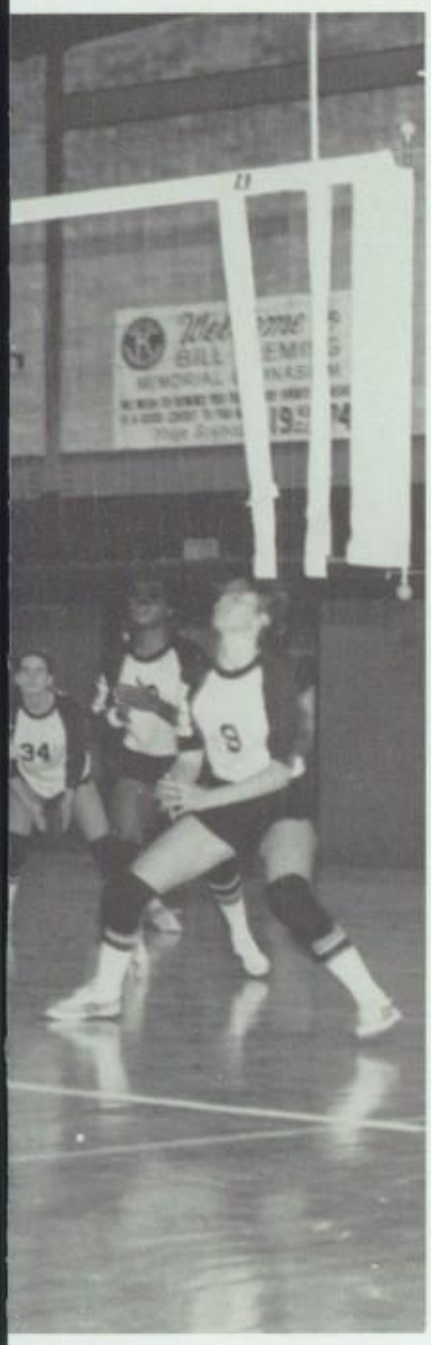
Outside of being a winning team, six senior Lady Seminoles were nominated for the American High School Athletic Award. They were: Cathy Hall, Laura Grace, Tony Hardy, Jackie Link, Dee Hogan, and Cindy Pendarvis.

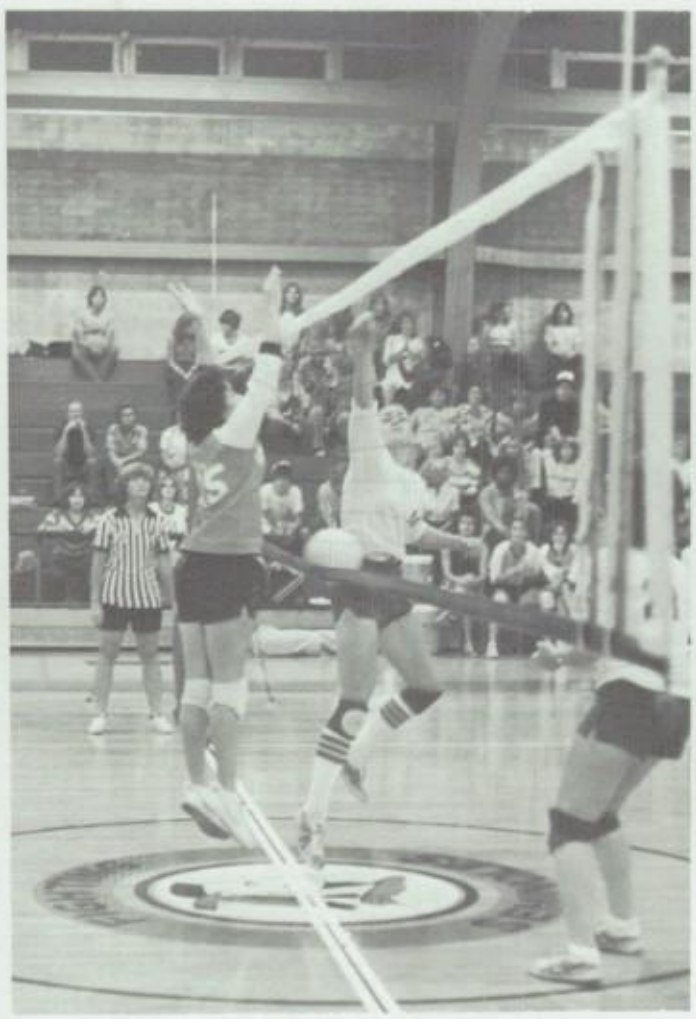
The Lady Seminoles also made up part of the All-conference 5 star team: Tony Hardy and Dee Hogan on 1st team. Jackie Link, Laura Grace, and Cindy Pendarvis on 2nd team. Cathy Hall was an Honorable Mention. Coach of the year, Donalyn Knight, had only praise for her girls. "They are the best team, talent wise. They never hit down on each other," bubbled Ms. Knight. "This is also the best record we've ever had."

ABOVE: Laura Grace executes a perfect serve.
UPPER RIGHT: Ms. Knight talks to Jackie Link, Lisa Nelson, Tony Hardy, and Laura Grace during a game.
RIGHT: Trichel Taack backs up Lisa Morse as she taps the ball over the net for a score. Dee Hogan looks on.



FIRST ROW: L to R: Dawn Brown, Lisa Nelson SECOND ROW: Jackie Link, Sara VonHerbulis, Lisa Morse, Dee Hogan, Tracy Gregory. BACK ROW: Tony Hardy, Terry Hardy, Laura Grace, Cathy Hall, Trichel Taack, Cindy Pendarvis, and Coach Donalyn Knight.





LEFT: Cindy Pendarvis blocks a would be spike.
ABOVE: Lisa Nelson sets up the ball as Jackie Link looks on.

Pride in Our Stride

This year the Cross Country team was one of the hardest worked teams on campus. Although they received little recognition, they never gave up.

One must realize that Cross Country is only a team sport by name. It is made up of runners competing for themselves and their own personal satisfaction. Their goal is to better their times and even if they come in last, to be seconds faster is a great reward.

FRONT ROW: Brenda Davis, Subrena Cashe. BACK ROW: Barbara Crain, Susan Neiswender, Lori Eickler.

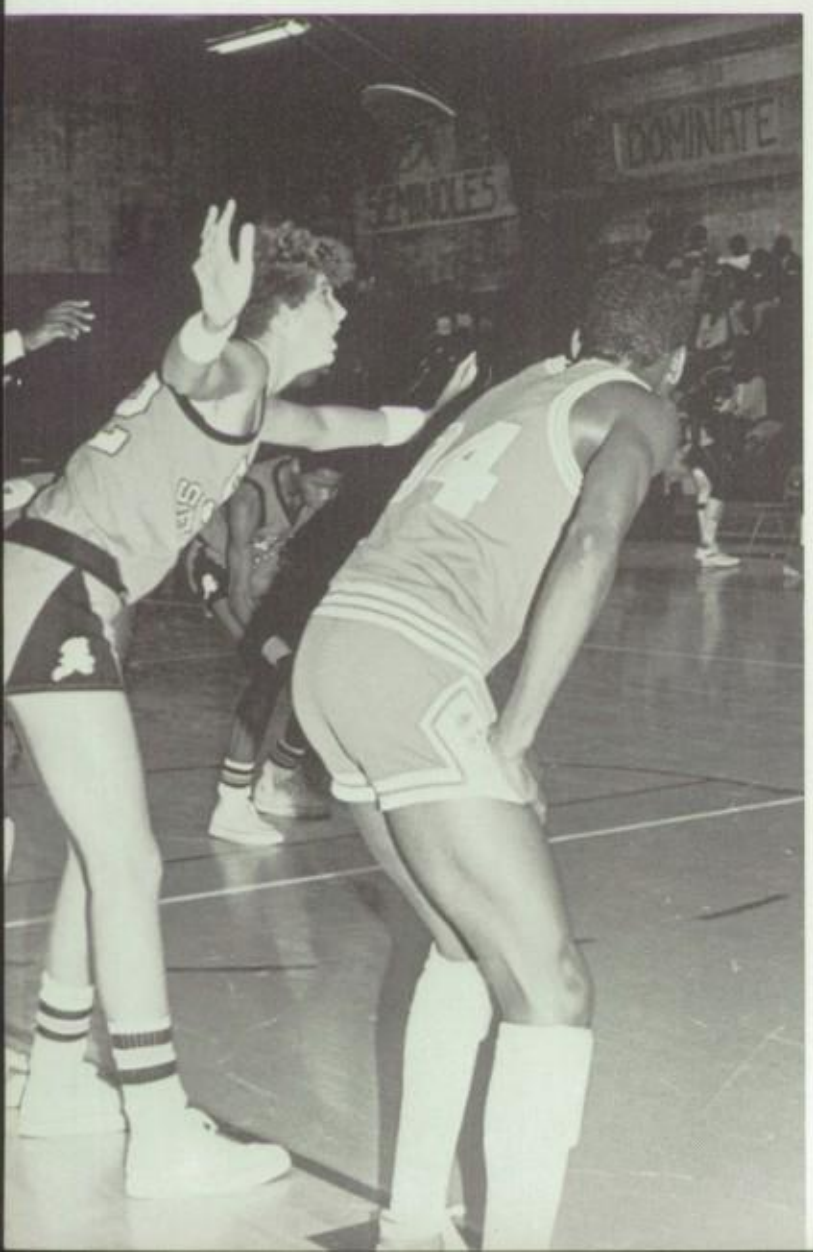
FRONT ROW: Richard Grey, Steve Grey, Scott Meck, William Boyd. BACK ROW: Brian Rogers, Robert Rutherford, Jessie Rutherford, Tyler Johnson, Mike Wooten, Peter Gonzalez, Ted Tombros.

UPPER LEFT: Steve Grey and Scott Meck push themselves to the limit to cross the finish line.
UPPER RIGHT: Barbara Crain holds a strong lead for Seminole at the halfway point.
LEFT: Lori Eickler and Subrena Cashe cross the finish line in hope for a victory for Seminole.
ABOVE: Coach Nate Perkins helps Brenda Davis limber up during practice.

Varsity Boys (W)hoop it up!

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

We	Opponent	They
50	Colonial	57
48	Winter Park	60
70	Boone	58
62	Titusville	70
56	Evans	66
69	Mainland	79
60	Lyman	61
79	Lake Howell	59
49	Boone	48
73	Merrit Island	50
68	Titusville	72
58	Rockledge	68
55	Deland	58
41	Colonial	55
63	Spruce Creek	70
67	Lake Brantley	51
61	Apopka	60
47	Boone	67
68	Seabreeze	72
34	Evans	38
56	Mainland	57
57	Lyman	66
57	Lake Howell	47
73	Deland	48
65	Spruce Creek	72
52	Lake Brantley	48
67	Apopka	48
58	Seabreeze	57



The boys Varsity Basketball team started off their season by participating in one of the most prestigious tournaments in Central Florida, the Sentinel Star Tip-Off Classic. After a loss to Winter Park, the Tribe bounced back and beat Boone handily, only to lose to Titusville Astronaut in overtime.

Nail-biting overtime losses to such powerhouse teams as Mainland and Lyman proved heartbreaking for such an inexperienced team, but at the same time provided valuable experiences for many of the players.

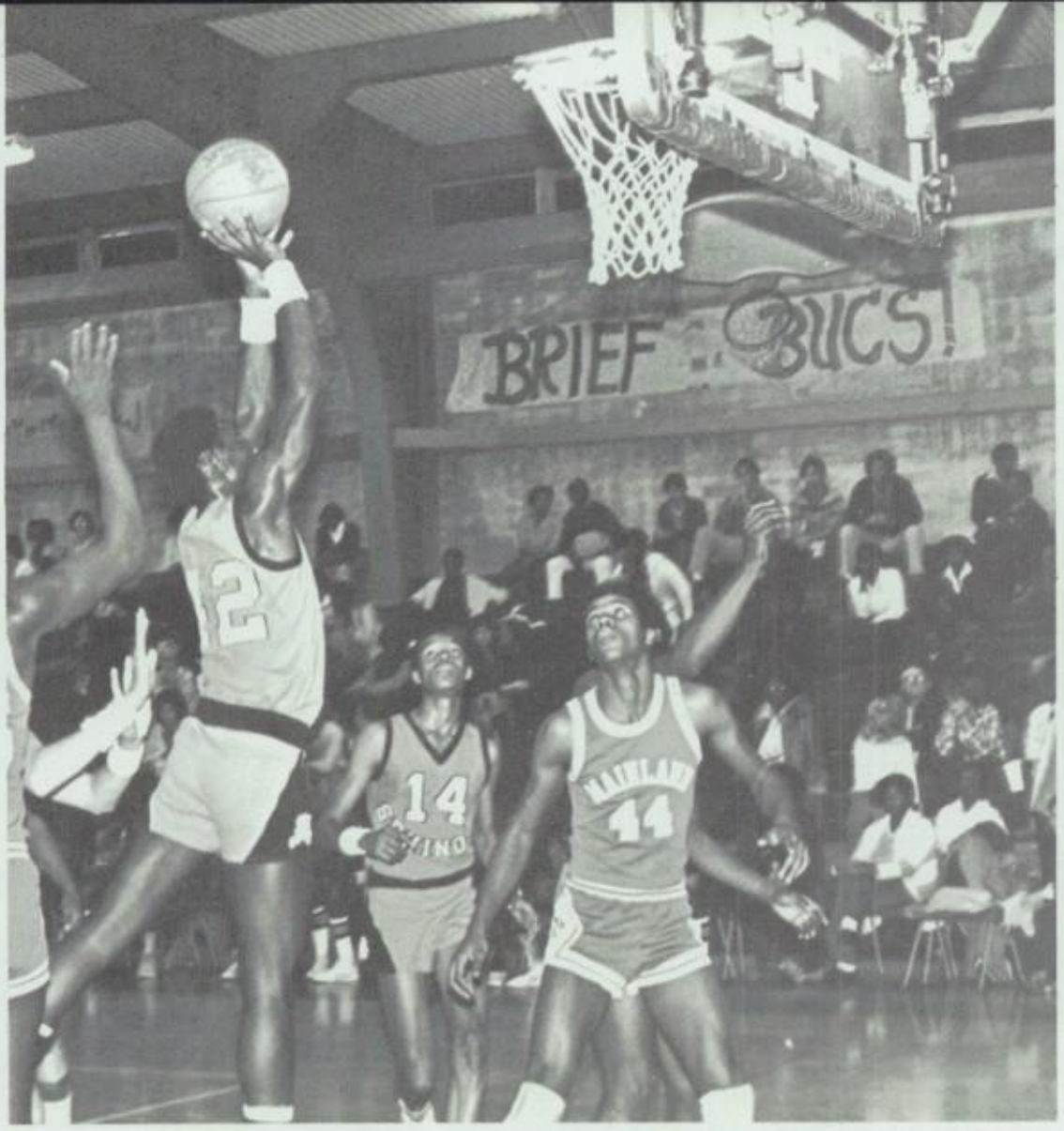
The team was led by the efforts of returning players Richard Grey, Marvin Butler, and Stuart Smith. "They were the key to making this season a success." Coach Bill Payne stated, "I don't measure success in the number of games won, but by how much progress the individuals themselves have made; the overall improvement."

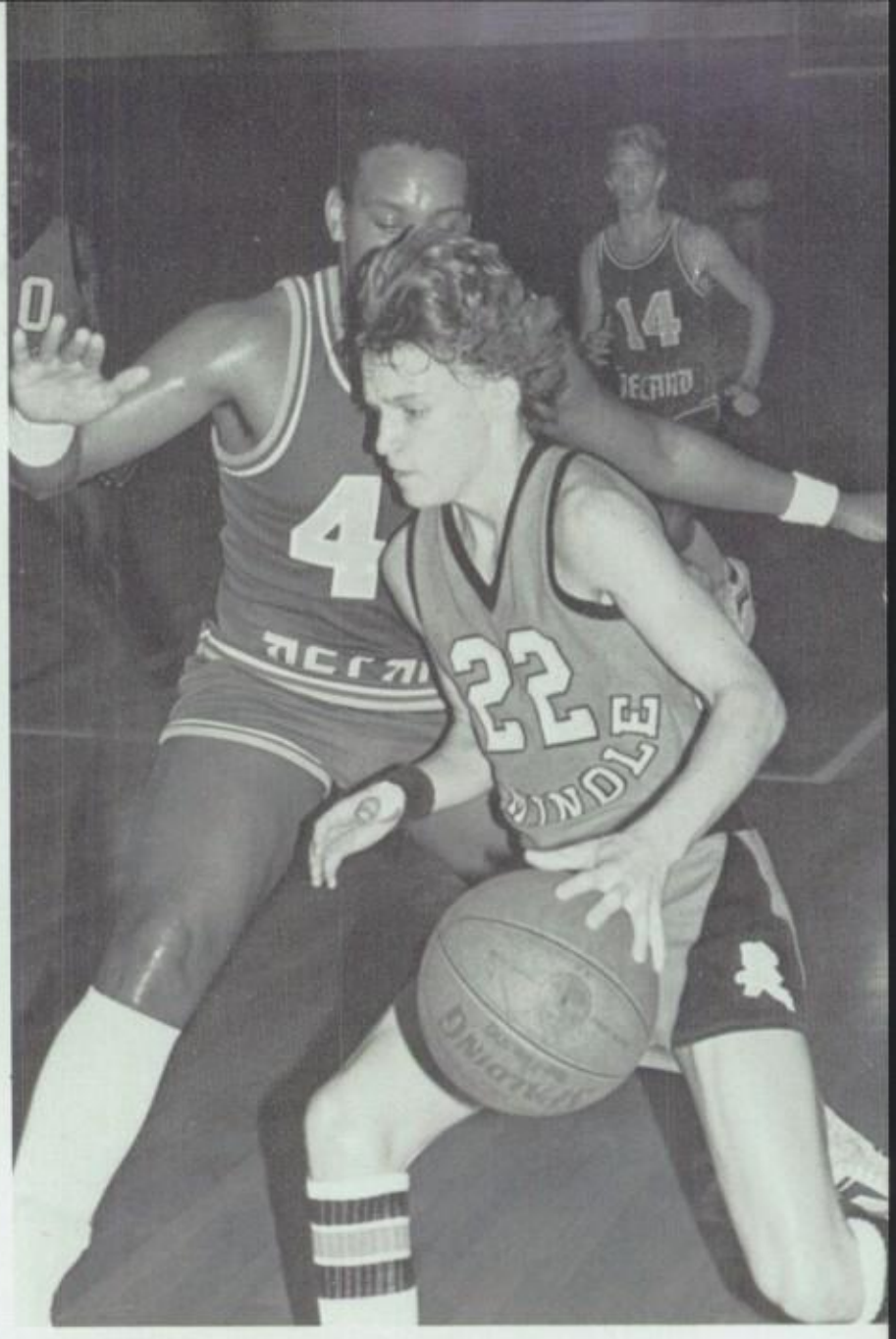
The Varsity team faced the hardest schedule since Payne has been at Seminole, and injuries to starters naturally hurt the team.

Seminole will be losing five seniors, but fortunately holding on to seven undergraduates. Along with basic talent and the experience gained by these young players, SHS will be looking forward to another dynamic team in the future.

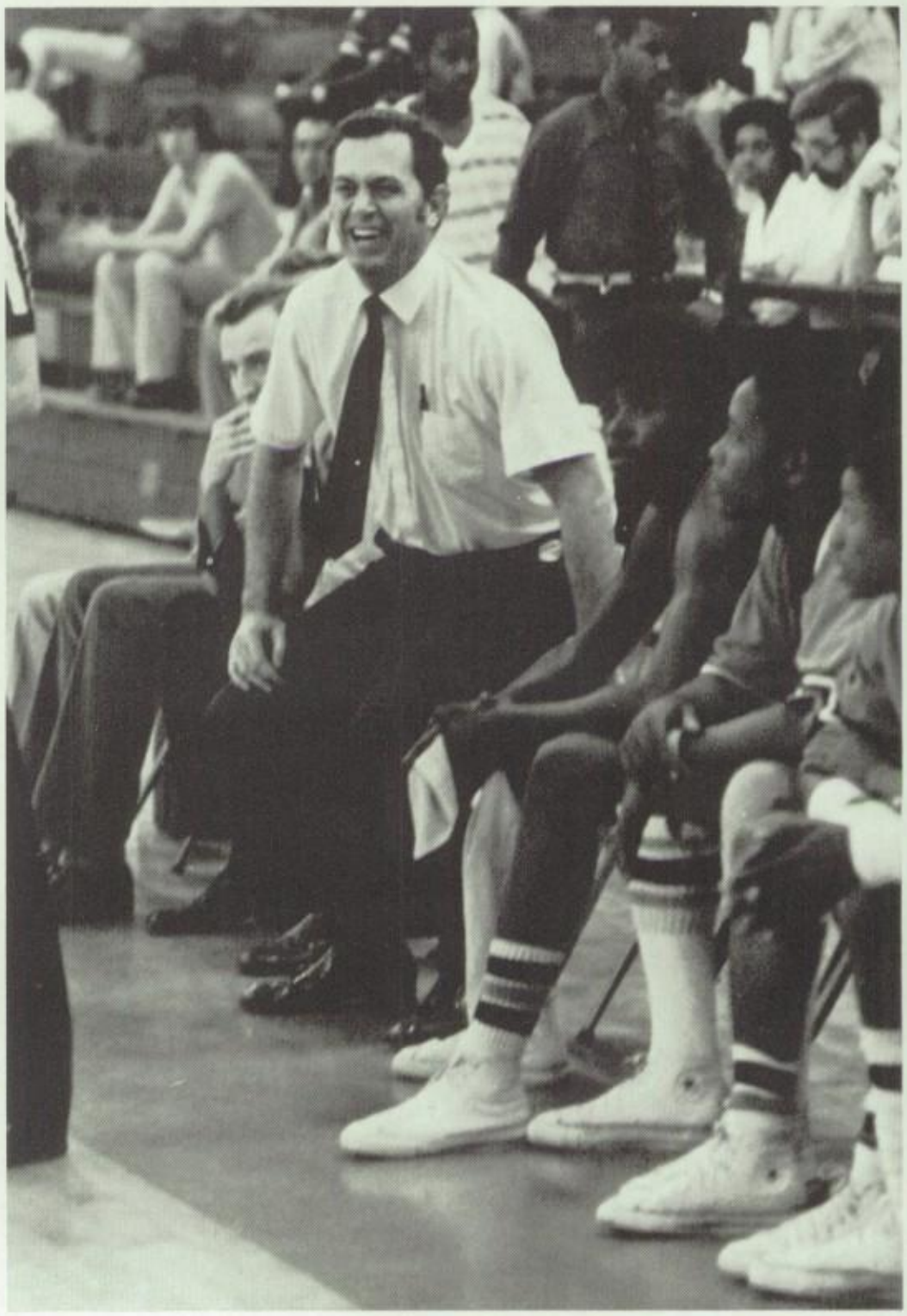
FRONT ROW: Harold Gaines, Marvin Butler, Chris Detreville, Vernon Law, Richard Grey. BACK ROW: Torie Hendricks, William Wynn, Willie Mitchell, Stuart Smith, Dwayne Hunter, Calvin Bryant. not pictured: Steve Alexander.

LEFT: Stuart Smith prepares for a quick rebound.

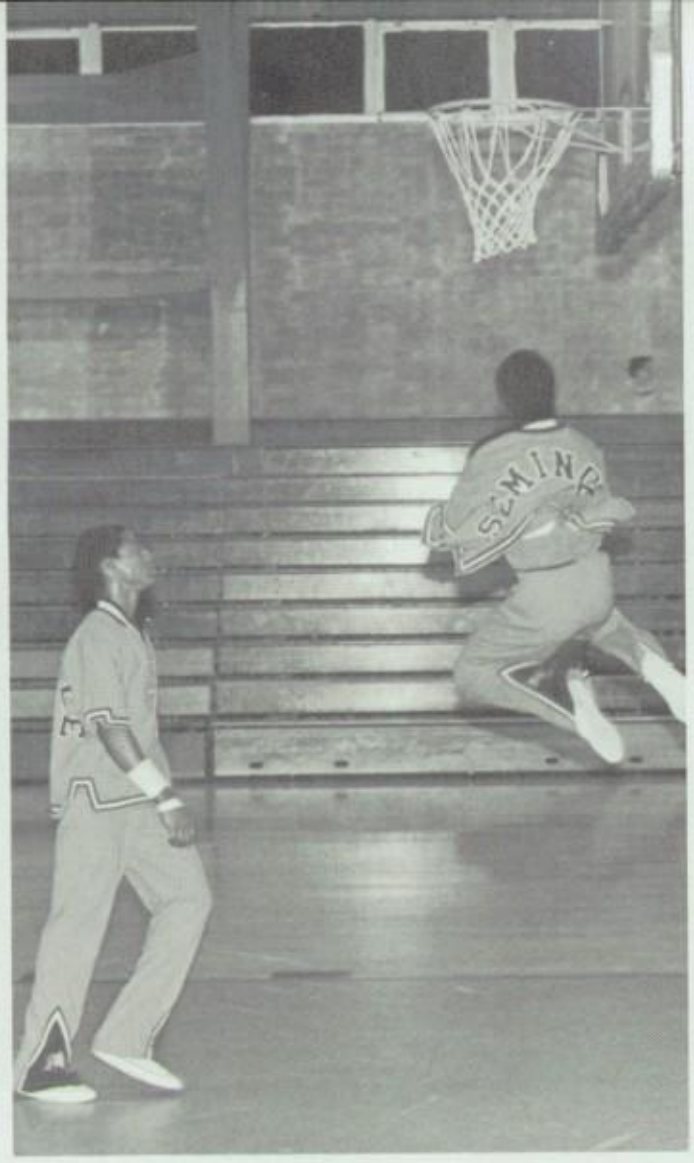




ABOVE: Another two points for Calvin Bryant.
RIGHT: Steve Alexander makes a fast break against Deland.
BELOW: Coach Payne discusses strategy with the team during a time out.



TOP: Willie Mitchell and Calvin Bryant go all out in defending against Deland.
ABOVE: Up goes another layup by Maxine Campbell.
RIGHT: Coach Payne disputes a call by the referee.



UPPER LEFT: Vernon Law proves that one doesn't have to be tall to reach the sky.
UPPER RIGHT: Seminoles anxiously await the ball.
LEFT: Coach Ron Merthie gives Maxine Campbell some pointers.
ABOVE: Stuart Smith, Steve Alexander, and Chris Detreville stand at attention during the National Anthem.

Lady Seminoles "travel" to the top

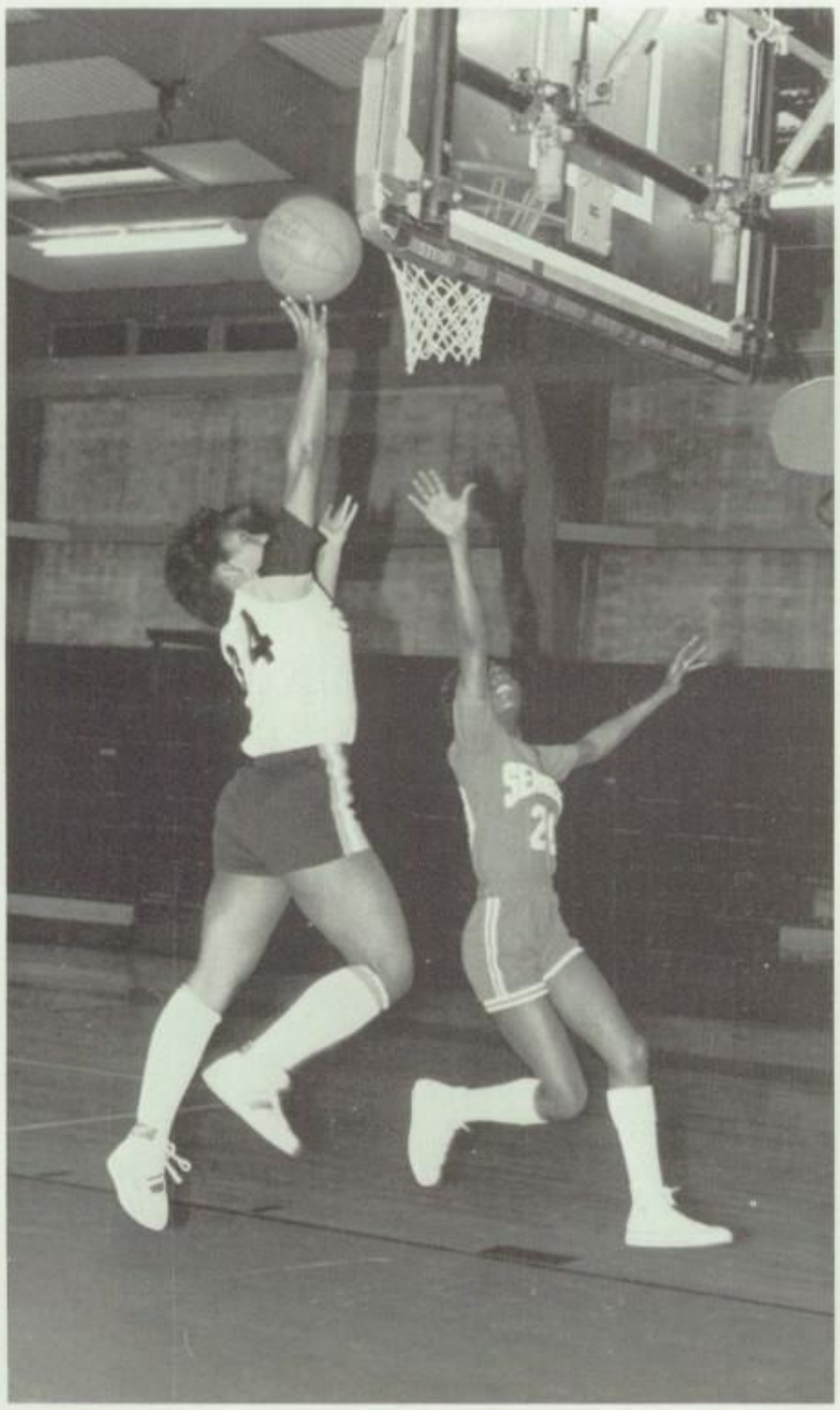
The girl's Varsity Basketball team roared off to a fantastic start by annilihating Oak Ridge 93-52 in their first game of the season. The ladies went on to become the strongest in the 5-Star Conference and destroyed almost every opponent.

The most talented team in the history of this school was led by seasoned veterans with younger players stepping in at times to lend a hand. Each starter helped out the team with a special talent. Cathy Jones and Toni Hardy both at forward were excellent inside the key. Guards Sabrina Melton and Johnnie Bennett were terrific at jump shots and penetrating the zone. One of the best all-around players, Robin Riggins was sidelined due to an eye operation, and unable to play a full season, but Dedra Hillary and Maxine Campbell took turns filling in for Robin and proved to be outstanding team members.

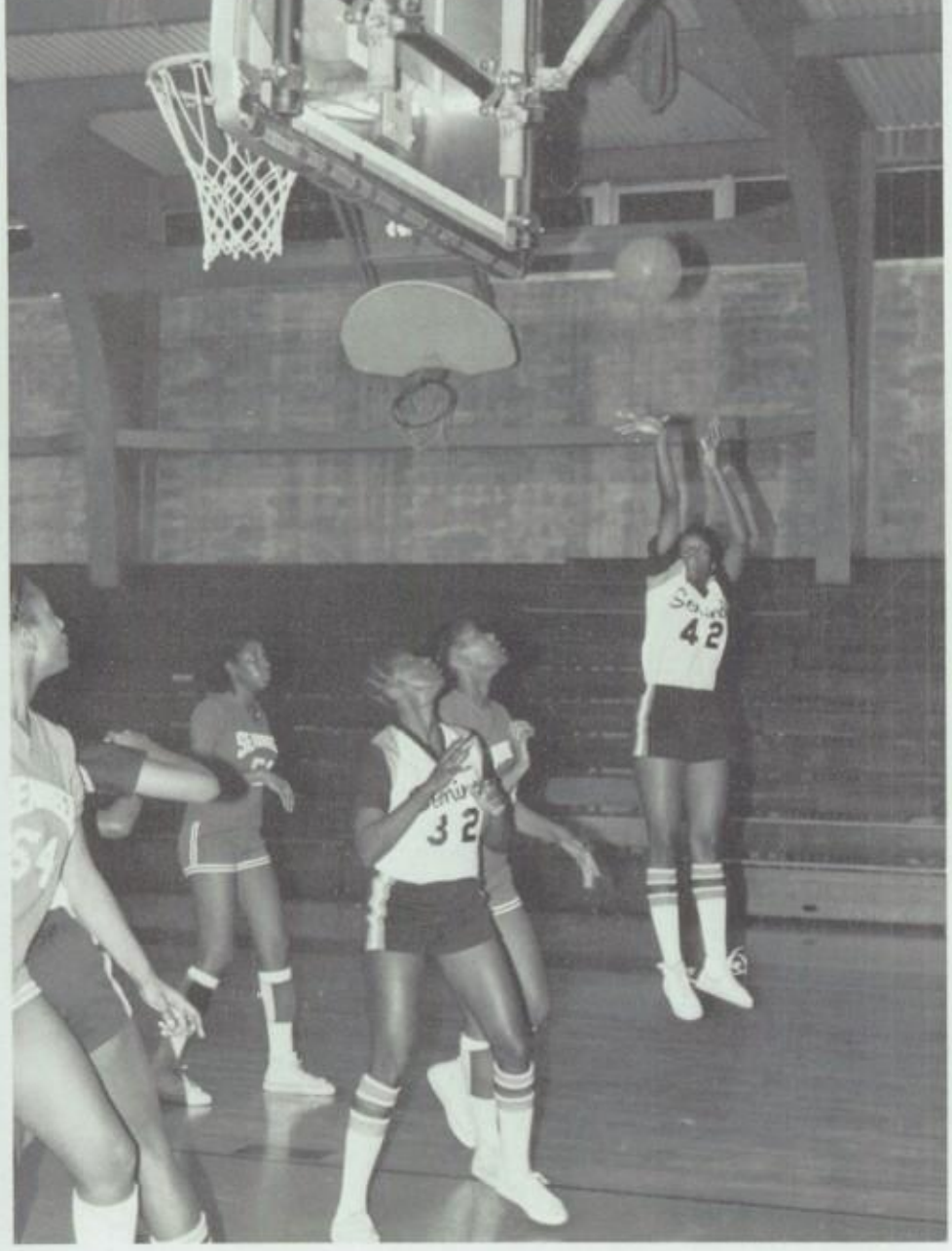
The Lady Seminoles acquired a new coach, Ron Merthie, who has gotten more out of these girls than anyone before. Much credit should go to Merthie for the Tribe's success because it is extremely hard for a new coach to take over and create a championship team in his or her first year at a particular school.

Sabrina Melton stated, "This year I enjoyed being on the team because it taught me how to deal with people. It brought me closer to the girls on the team."

BELOW: Johnnie Bennett goes up for a great lay-up.
RIGHT: Cathy Jones out manauvers two defensive players to chalk up two points for the Lady Seminoles.
LOWER RIGHT: Johnnie Bennett proves why the Seminoles are number one with a jump shot amidst opponents.



FRONT ROW: Mona Benton, Brenda Cotton, Johnnie Bennett, Maxine Campbell. SECOND ROW: Dedra Hillary, Sabrina Melton, Gloria Nelson. BACK ROW: Coach Ron Merthie, Tammy Pringle, Toni Hardy, Sherry Carpenter, Cathy Jones, Kitty Anderson, ball girl.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

We	Opponent	They
93	Oak Ridge	52
63	Jones	68
74	Seabreeze	53
85	Mainland	57
69	Lyman	52
64	Lake Howell	47
73	Oak Ridge	48
84	Evans	69
62	Edgewater	53
46	Deland	48
77	Spruce Creek	30
75	Lake Brantley	40
58	Apopka	36
67	Seabreeze	58
71	Oak Ridge	63
61	Mainland	64
74	Lyman	46
68	Lake Howell	58
??	Deland	??
45	Spruce Creek	26
53	Lake Brantley	42
55	Jones	48
49	Apopka	33

5-Star Conference Championship
Shared with Mainland

LEFT: Sabrina Melton attempts a jump shot against Seabreeze.

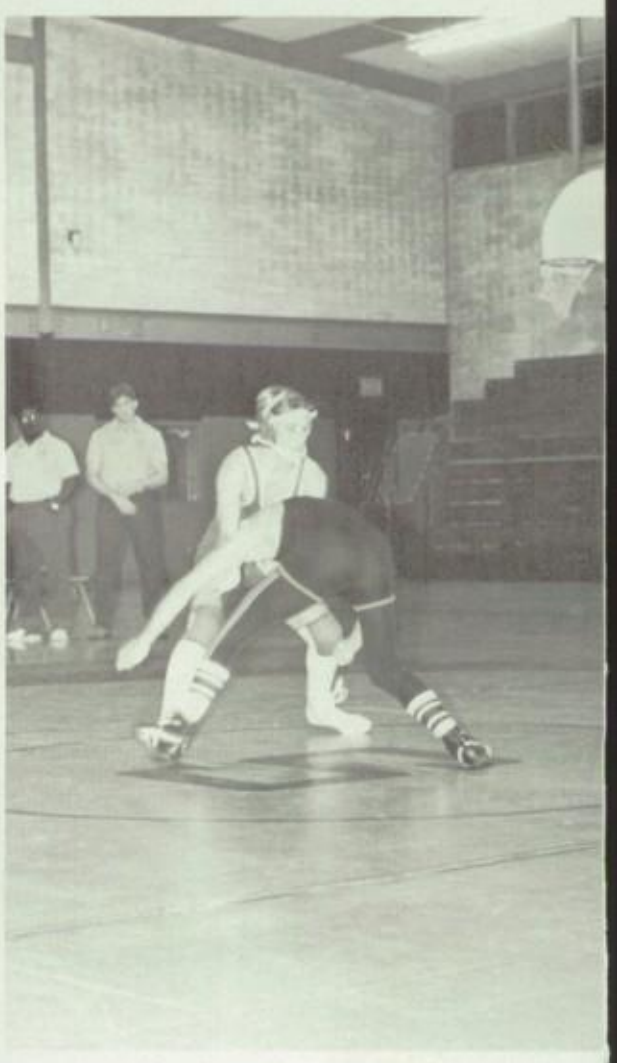
Let's Get Physical

Enthusiasm and spirit were the key words of the S. H. S. varsity wrestlers. When competing, they strove to be number one.

Some team members had wrestled in the past and their knowledge and experience contributed much to the successful 8-5 record season.

The team had thirteen weight classes which were matched up with weight classes of other schools. They were: Eddie Behrens, 102; Ronnie Watson, 109; Kevin Tapscott, 116; Tony Williams, 123; Vincent Clark, 130; Nate Woodget, 136; Ira Jackson, 142; John Ellis, 149; Mike Thorman, 159; Gary Gonterman, 171; James Morgan, 189; Eric Branch, 224; Eric Martin, Heavy Weight.

"This was the first year of coaching wrestling at Seminole that I've had a winning team", said Coach Sherman. Added practice was a contributing factor to the winning season, a lesson to future teams that hard work does pay off.



UPPER LEFT: Team members get together to plan strategy for next round.
LEFT: Ronnie Watson takes pleasure in putting a half nelson on his opponent.
UPPER RIGHT: Coach Sherman explains to James Morgan some tactics that proved to be successful.
ABOVE: Seminole wrestler attempts a double leg take down.

FRONT ROW: Sondra Boyer, Bonnie Washington, Revonda Caldwell, Carla Martinez, and Jackie Davis.
SECOND ROW: Wanda Adams.
THIRD ROW: Maude Henderson, Crystal Caldwell, Alvanlin DeAlba, Linda Rinkavage, and Portia Washington.
TOP ROW: Vandell Hilton.

VARSITY WRESTLING

We	Opponent	They
Won	Leesburg	Lost
Won	West Orange	Lost
Lost	Lake Brantley	Won
Won	Oviedo	Lost
Lost	Lake Howell	Won
Won	Wymore Tech.	Lost
Won	Apopka	Lost
Lost	Jones	Won
Won	Flagler	Lost
Lost	Mainland	Won
Won	New Symerna	Lost
Lost	Evans	Won
Won	Deland	Lost

FRONT ROW: Kent Troutman, Ira Jackson, Nate Woodget, Vincent Clark, Tony Williams, Kevin Tapscott, Ronnie Watson, Eddie Behrens, Eric Urena. BACK ROW: Vince Williams, Eric L. Martin, Eric Branch, James Morgan, Gary Gonterman, Mike Thorman, John Ellis, Paul Mock.

Seminole Gets a Kick Out of Soccer

Seminoles varsity soccer season didn't exactly open with a splash as their first game against opponent Boone was rained out. The team managed to win 5 games, 4 ended in ties, and 4 were losses.

The team put forth a tremendous amount of energy that showed in their effort and determination. The players set high goals for themselves practicing long and hard in preparation for the games.

The team was not at its best but this was due to the fact that the players were inexperienced. The team has lost some players, but it also had several returning members.

Several of the players will be returning and next years team promises to be excellent.

FRONT ROW: L to R, Robert Iannone, Kevin McKinney, Rick Nooney, Scott Meck, Eri Moreno, Juan Falcon, Marty Mann. BACK ROW: Thomas Lamar, Kenneth Hutchison, Brian Nulty, Jessie Rutherford, Dean Shoemaker, Earl Jones, Jimmie Hall, Alan Cahill, coach Russakov.

ABOVE: As the team advances toward New Smyrna's goal, Scott Meck delivers a head shot.

RIGHT: Eri Moreno puts distance between himself and a player from New Smyrna.

ABOVE: Scott Meck practices before a game.
LEFT: Rick Nooney takes a break during the course of a game.
BELOW: The team receives a pep talk from coaches Charles Russakov and Howard Hawkins.

VARSITY SOCCER

We	Opponent	They
2	Apopka	2
0	Lake Howell	2
0	Gainesville	2
1	Spruce Creek	1
4	New Smyrna	0
2	Lyman	3
1	Seabreeze	2
3	New Smyrna	1
4	Oviedo	3
0	Deland	0
1	Mainland	1
3	Miami American	0
2	Lake Brantley	1

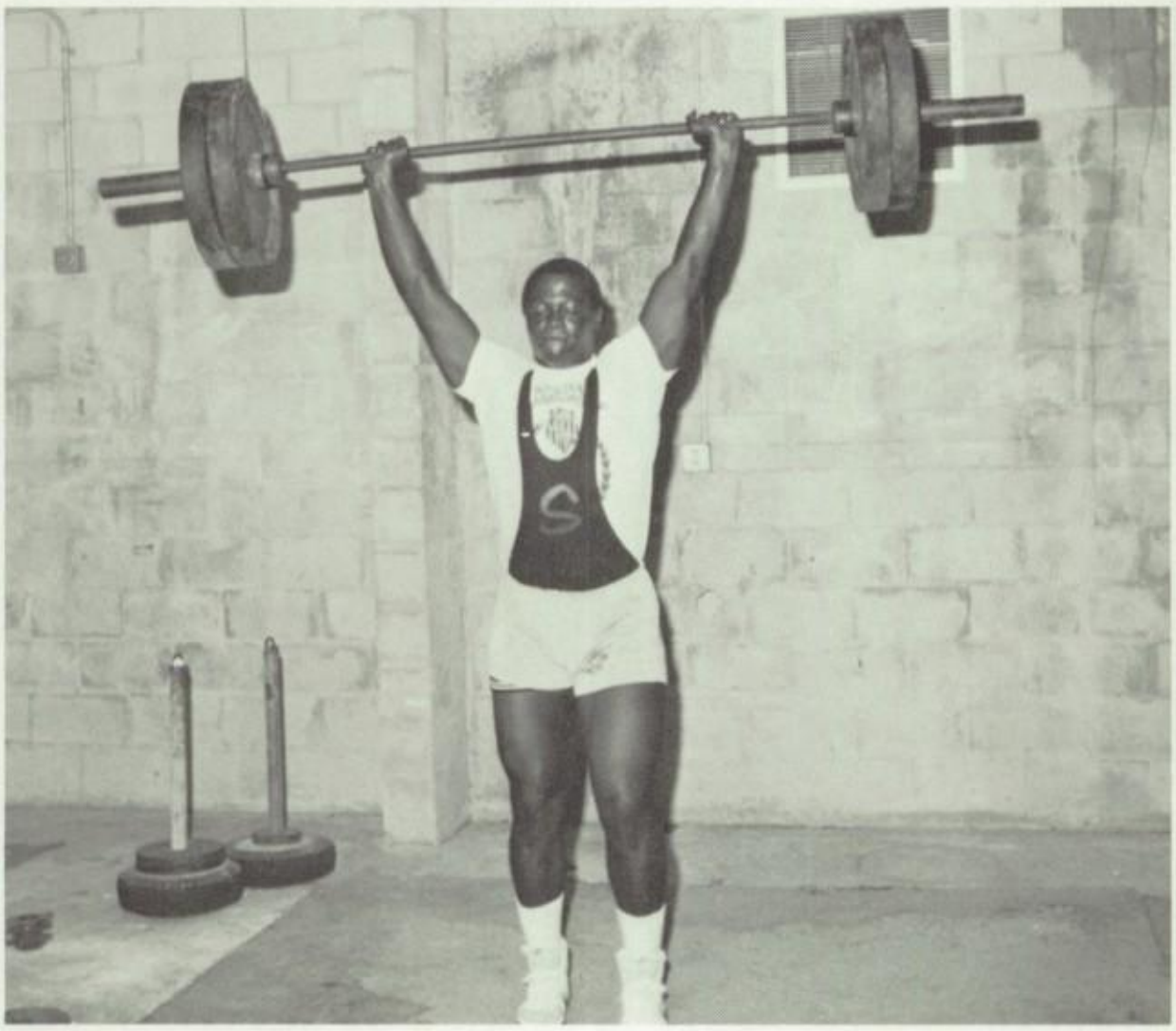
Pumping Iron

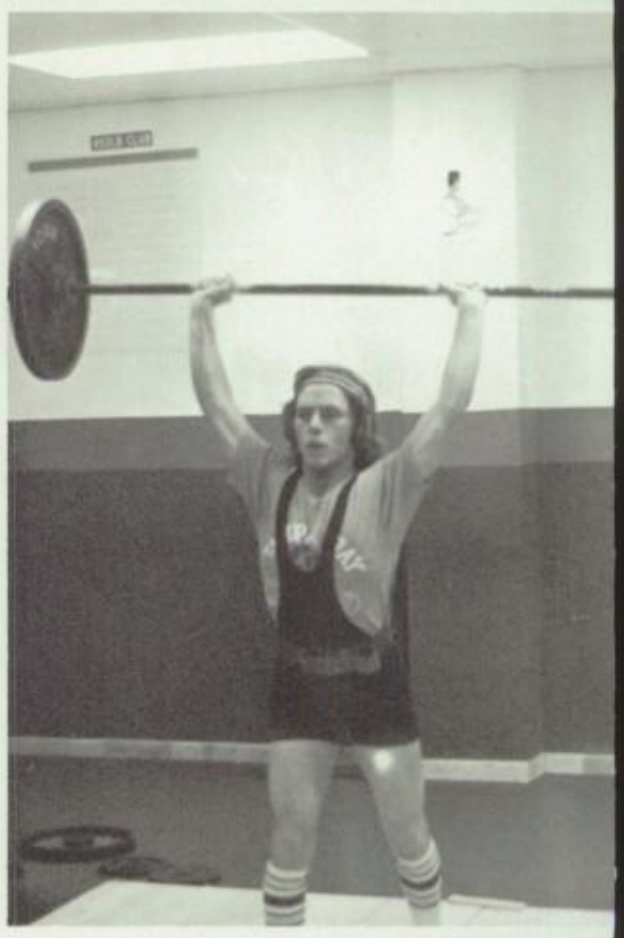
Seminole High School offers weightlifting for students who are interested in the sport or for people who just want to stay in shape.

The students in weightlifting travel to many different counties all over Florida for various meets, contest, and tournaments.

Issac Williams won the National Junior Olympic heavyweight Championship last year in Colorado Springs. They also won three out of four meets. They came in 3rd in the Five Star Conference, and came in 2nd place in the State Competition.

The exercises these students did have really paid off to let them have a good season.



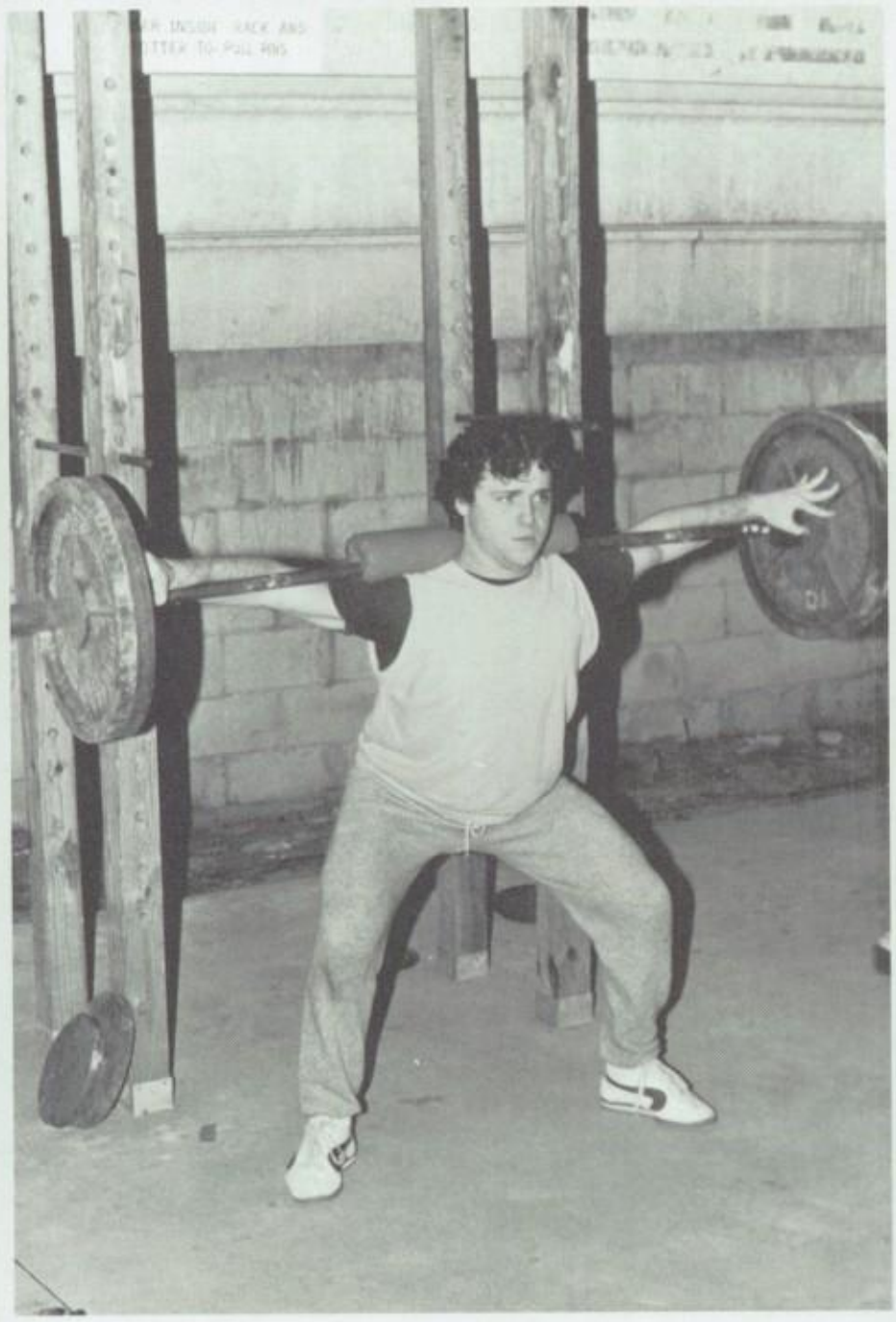


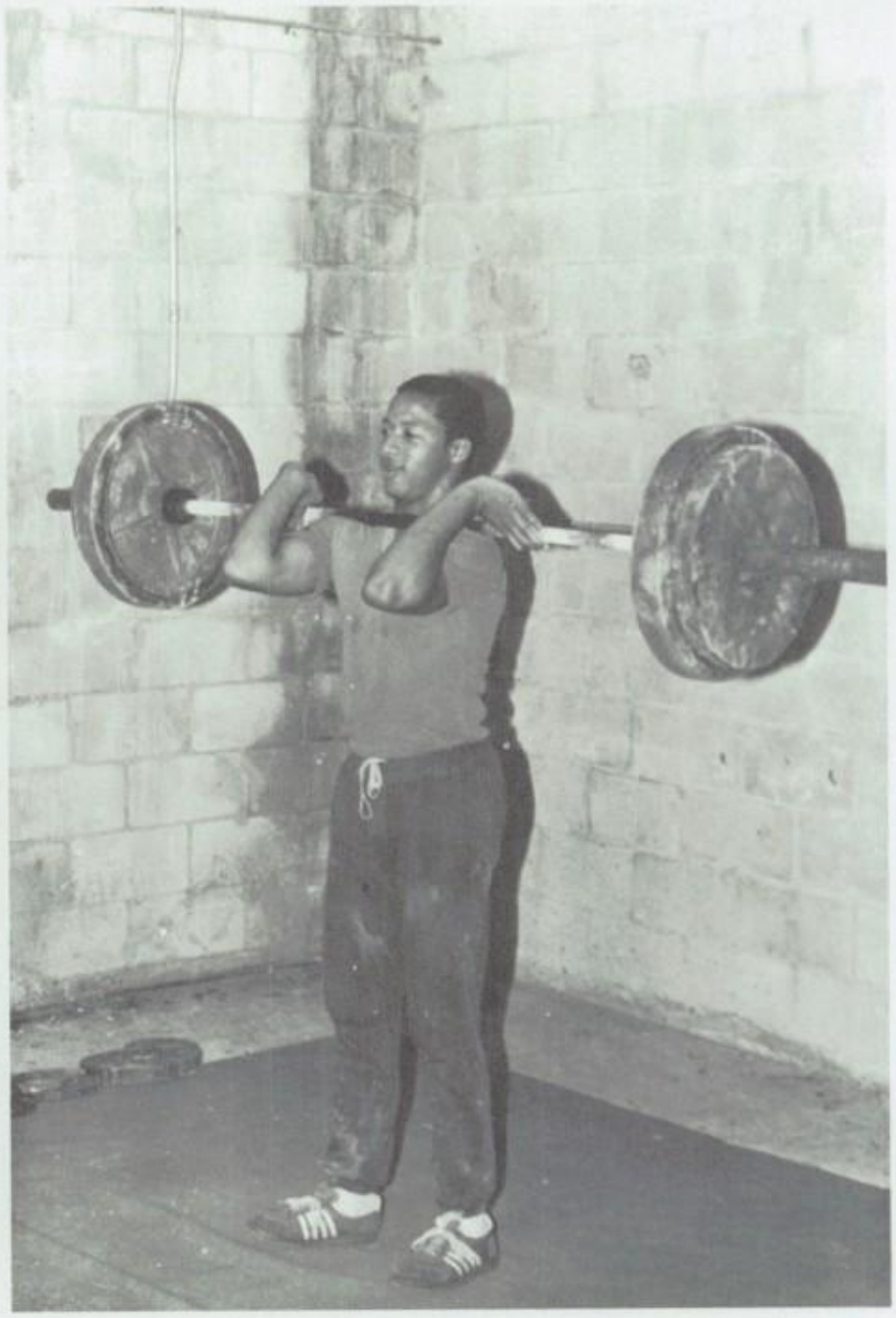
UPPER RIGHT: Robert Guy in the Deland State competition.
ABOVE: Little Issac Williams cleaning 280 lbs.
RIGHT: Jonny Eastham practicing his weightlifting in the Seminole workout room.

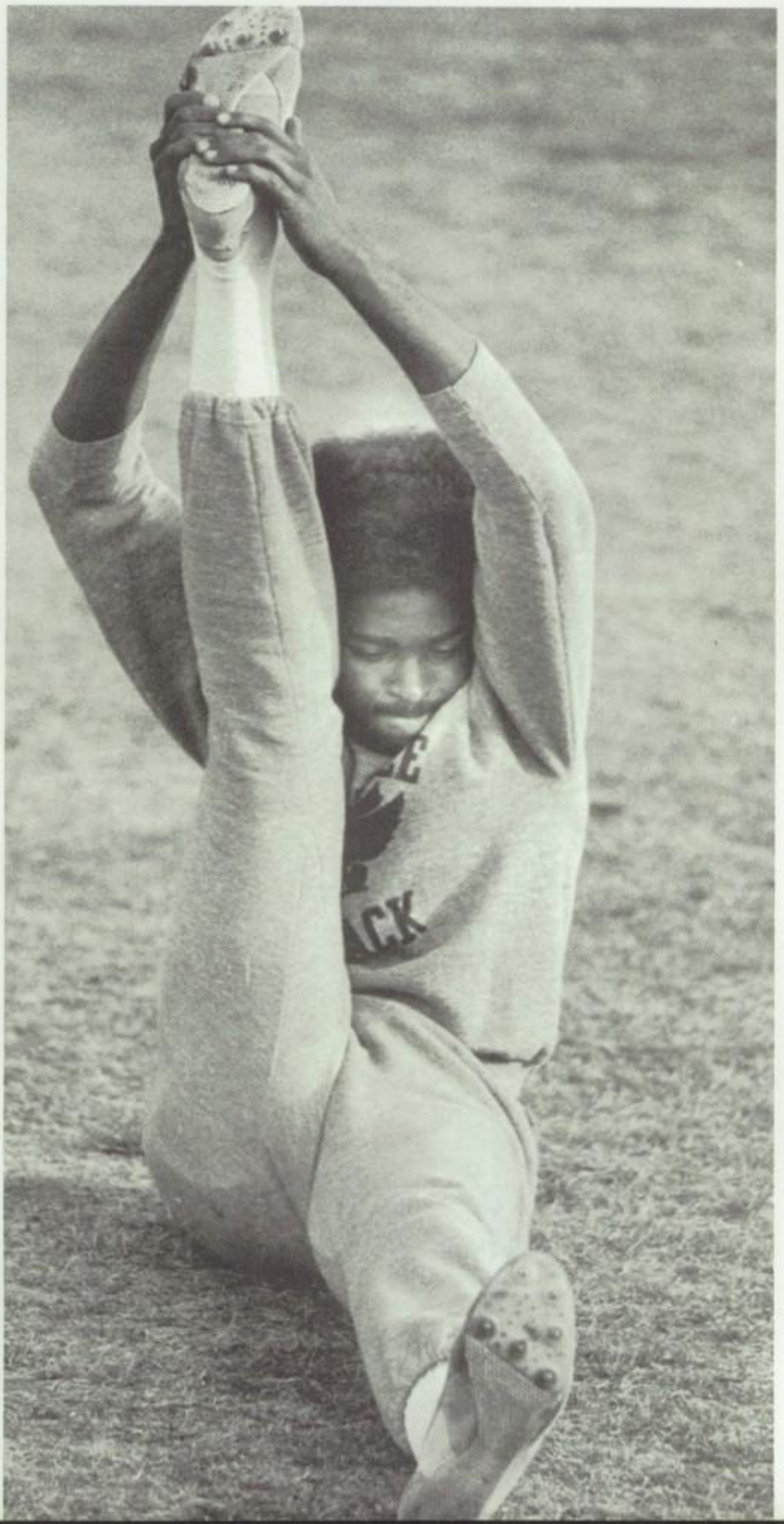
WEIGHTLIFTING

MEET	SHS
Lake Howell	1st
Lyman	1st
Lake Brantley	1st
Five star conference	3rd
State Competition	2nd

BELOW: Antonio Davis practicing in the workout room at SHS.
LEFT: Abdullah Baker is the state champion when he won the state championship lifting 123 pounds.
LOWER RIGHT: Butch Carter practices in the SHS workout room.
LOWER LEFT: Cris Howedell squats 225 lbs. in the workout room.







UPPER LEFT: Arlene Jones makes an attempt to take the lead as she sails over another hurdle.
LEFT: Mike Wooten warms up before practice.
ABOVE: Trying for an extra inch, Larry Eason executes a broad jump.

Run For Fun

With much practice the track teams performed excellently and made superb showings at all of their track meets. Their second place finishes at District were not unexpected. All members did their part to make this year their best.

The attitude of all members was very good and spirits were high. Drive and growing momentum showed in everything they did because they were proud of themselves, their team and the school they represented. They knew that they were superior and that they were the best.

BOYS TRACK

Meet	SHS
Lake Brantley Open	4th
Lake Brantley	1st
Eagle Relays	2nd
Deland	1st
Apopka, Bishop Moore	
W. Orange	1st
Big "D" Invitational	2nd
Spruce Creek	2nd
Lyman Invitational	2nd
Lake Brantley, Oak Ridge	2nd
Trojan Relays	2nd
Deland, New Smyrna	1st
Five Star Freshman/ Sophomore	3rd
Seminole County Freshman/ Sophomore	2nd
Seminole County Championship	2nd
District	2nd

GIRLS TRACK

Meet	SHS
Seabreeze Relay	1st
Evans Relays	2nd
County Meet	1st
Five Star Championship	2nd
District 9 Championship	1st
Regional Championship	2nd

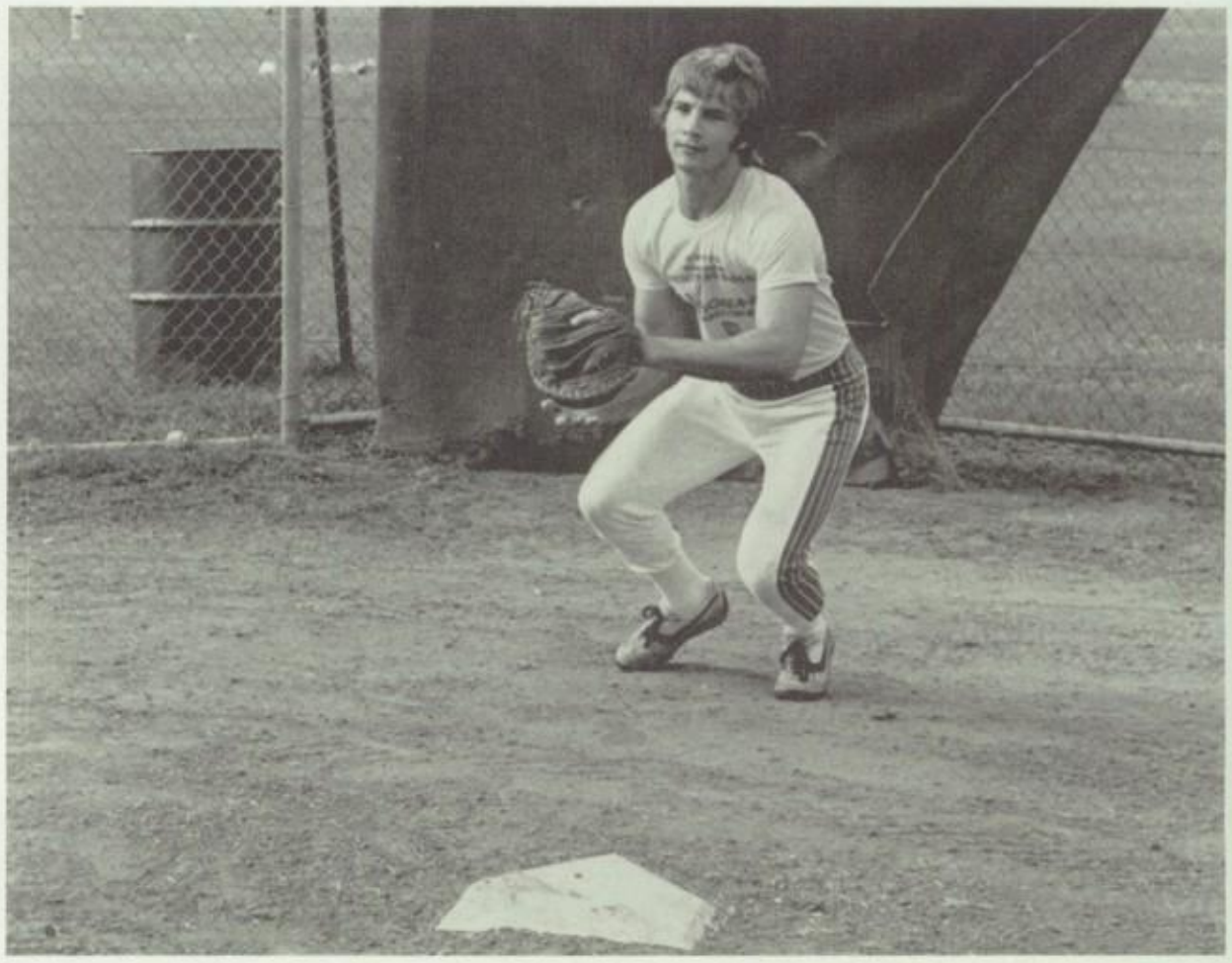
UPPER LEFT: Vince Edwards, Joe Whack, Lenny Sutton and David Humphrey — dedicated and determined runners for Seminole.
UPPER RIGHT: Michael Bennett, Mike Apple, Joe Whack, and Mike Wooten run laps at practice to better their times for competition.
ABOVE: Tony Hardy hurdles with ease.

Take a Swing in Life

The Seminole High Varsity Baseball team had a remarkable season as they traveled down "Championship Lane." The team's hard work and many long hours of practice proved to be worth while as they became District Champs. The season started out on a down fall as the first ten games were losses. Then the team came out on top with a whole string of wins.

They went on to the District Tournament and beat Apopka 6-4 and Lake Howell 10-9. Next they went on to the Championship and beat Lake Brantley 7-5. From there they went to the Regional Championship where they lost to Eau Gallie 5-3.

Tracy Walker was their strong arm pitcher and Alton Davis had the highest batting average. Coach Bobby Lundquist was very proud of his boys and said, "It was a rewarding season as a coach to get beat 10-0 and then climax by going to district. It's a great feeling!"



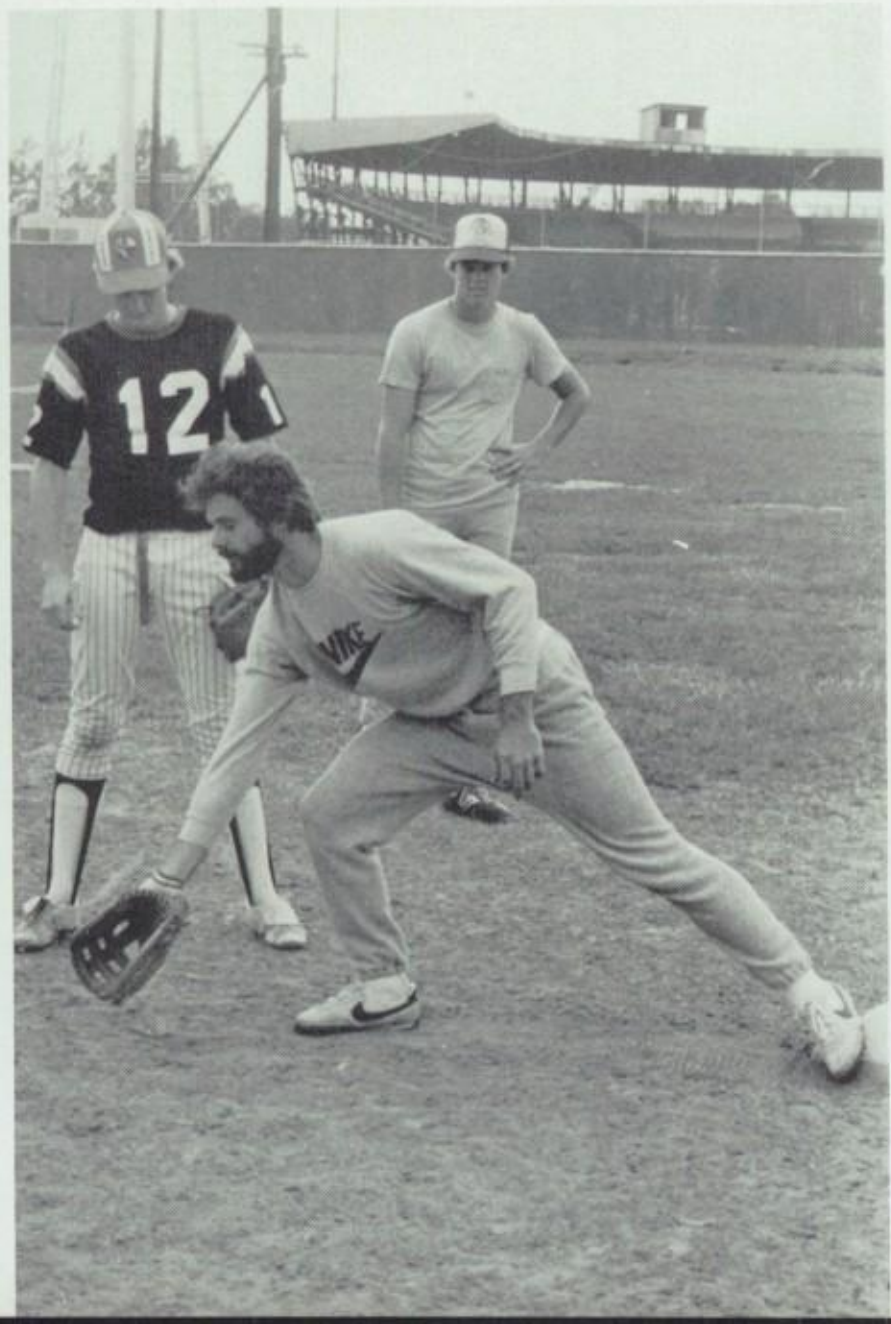
ABOVE: Brett VonHerbulis gets ready to pick a runner off second.

FRONT ROW: Bill Terwilleger, Brett VonHerbulis, Tracy Walker, Greg Register, Mike Rotundo, and Freddie Howard. BACK ROW: Coach Bobby Lundquist, Kevin Driscoll, Juan DeAlba, Alton Davis, Chip Saunders, Greg Hill, Sam Griffith, Clancy Wallace, and Jeff Brown.

BELOW: As Tracy Walker slides to home plate, Greg Register is making sure he is safe.
LOWER LEFT: The famous Dave Wiggins, from the San Fransico Giants, shows Jeff Linton and Robert Burgess a few pointers on catching.
LOWER RIGHT: Tim Raines, from the Montreal Expos, gives Freddie Howard some advice on baseball.

VARSITY BASEBALL

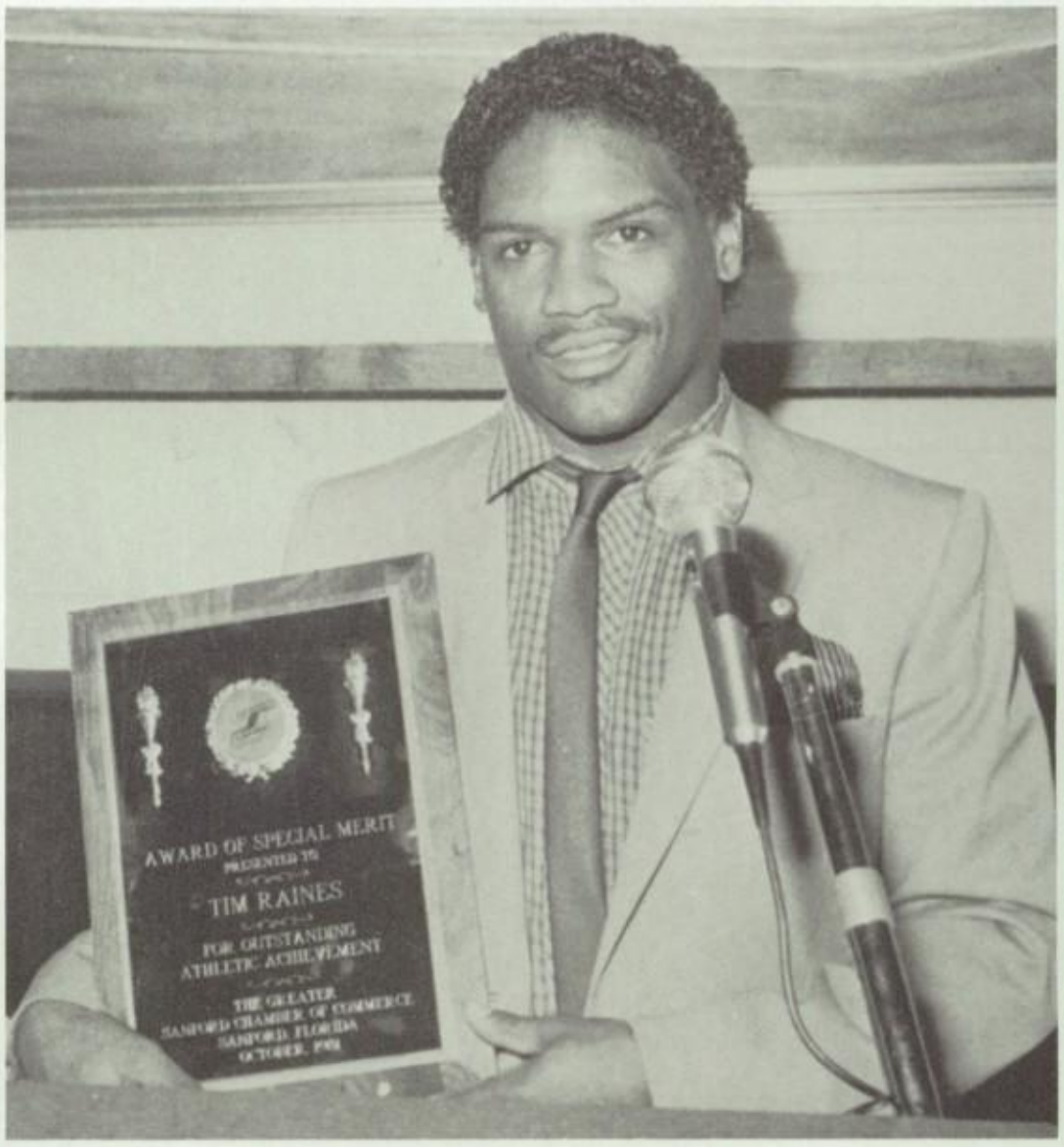
We	Opponent	They
4	Titusville	0
6	Titusville	7
3	Lyman	7
2	Lake Brantley	12
1	Winter Park	4
2	Winter Park	7
3	Satellite Beach	5
0	Boone	5
2	Boone	6
2	Oviedo	3
5	Deland	2
4	Lake Howell	7
7	Spruce Creek	0
6	Lake Brantley	6
4	Seabreeze	5
4	Satellite Beach	7
12	Lyman	4
5	Mainland	3
6	Apopka	7
0	Deland	5
7	Lake Howell	18
13	Spruce Creek	1
10	Lake Brantley	4
13	Seabreeze	9
3	Lyman	2
1	Mainland	6
0	Apopka	6
0	Wakulla	4
6	Oviedo	7

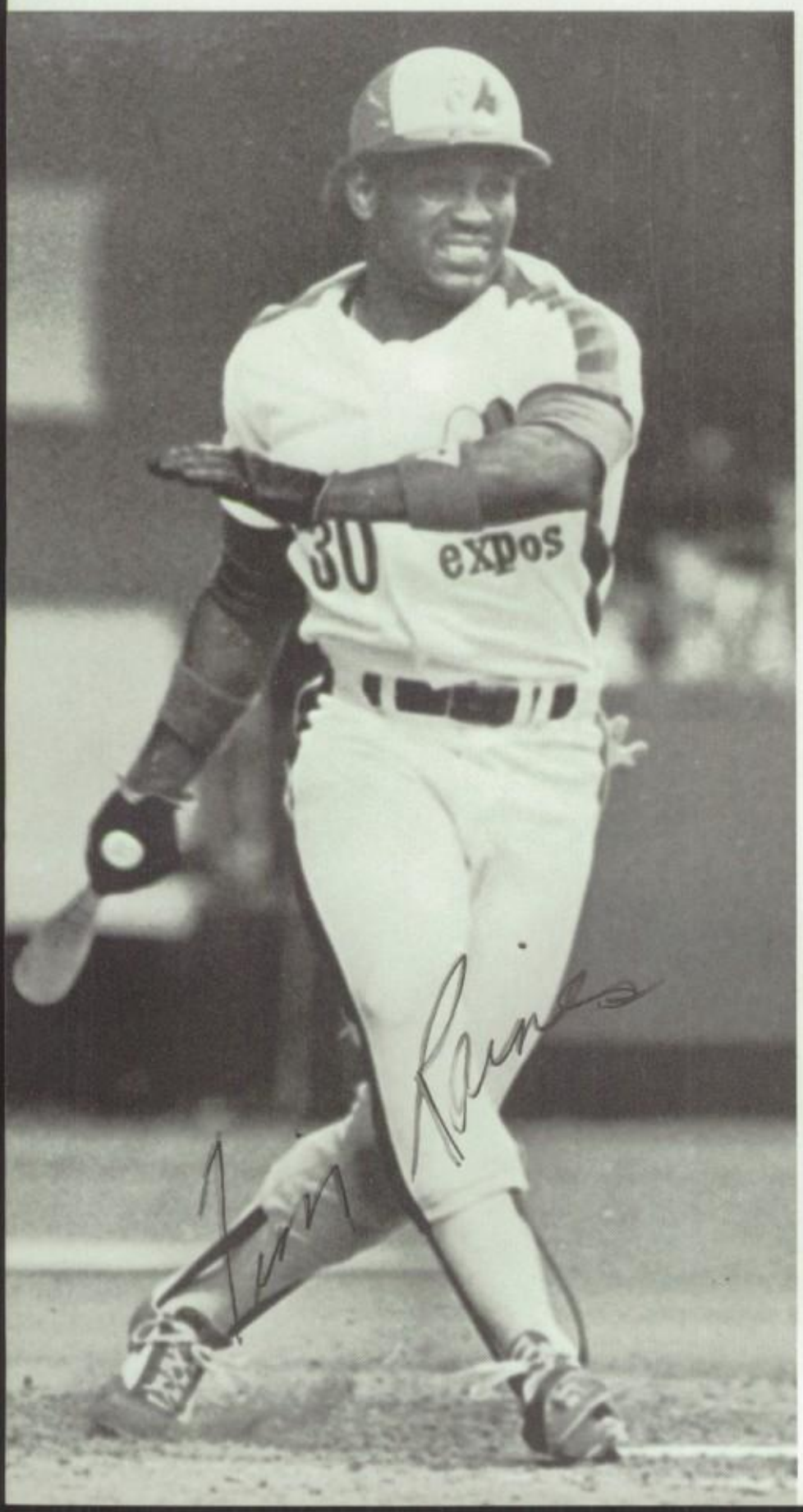


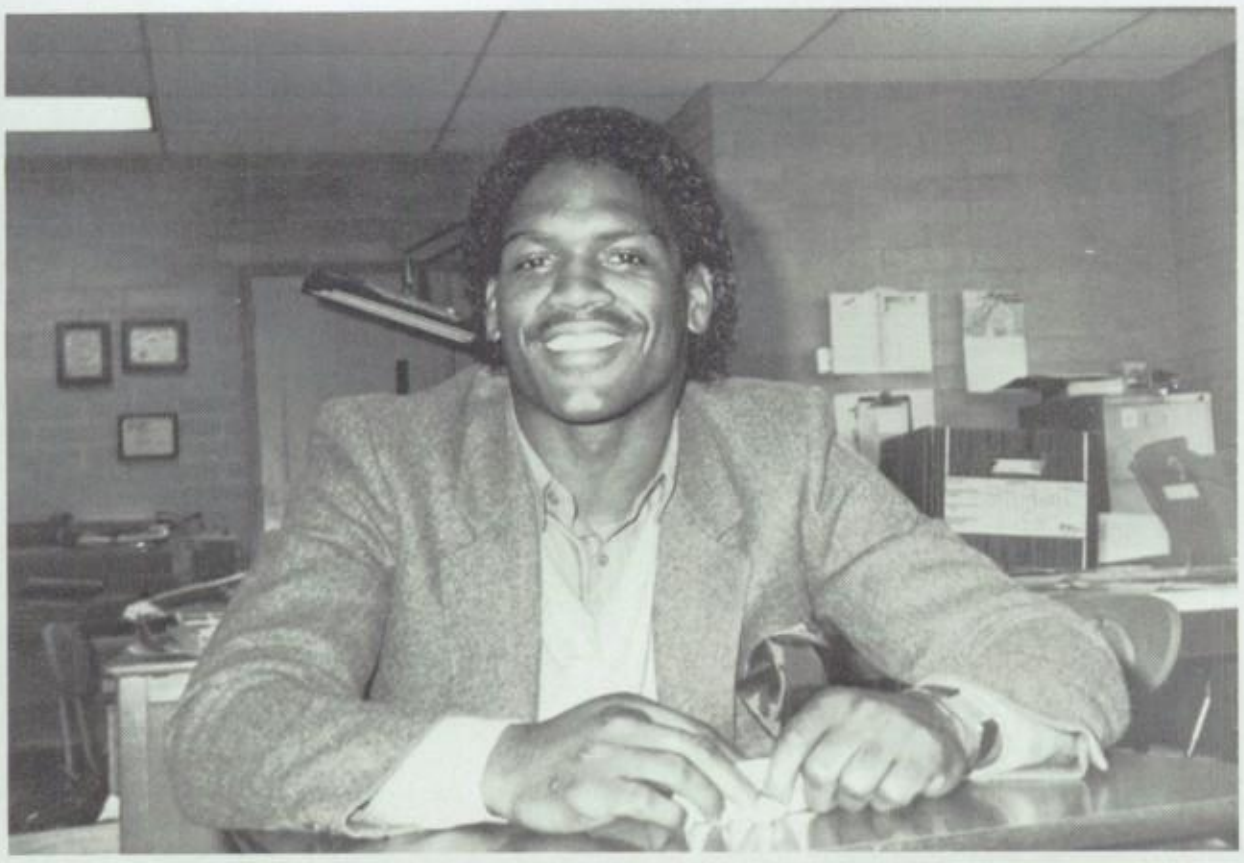
SEMINOLE HIGH
1973-1977

MONTREAL EXPOS
1980 — ??

BELOW: Tim swings into action.
RIGHT: Tim accepts one of many awards from the Chamber of Commerce for "Outstanding Athletic Achievements".
LOWER RIGHT: Inspired by his mother, Tim shows his appreciation.







Tim Raines Steals Home

The sports writers call him the thief of Montreal, we just call him Tim.

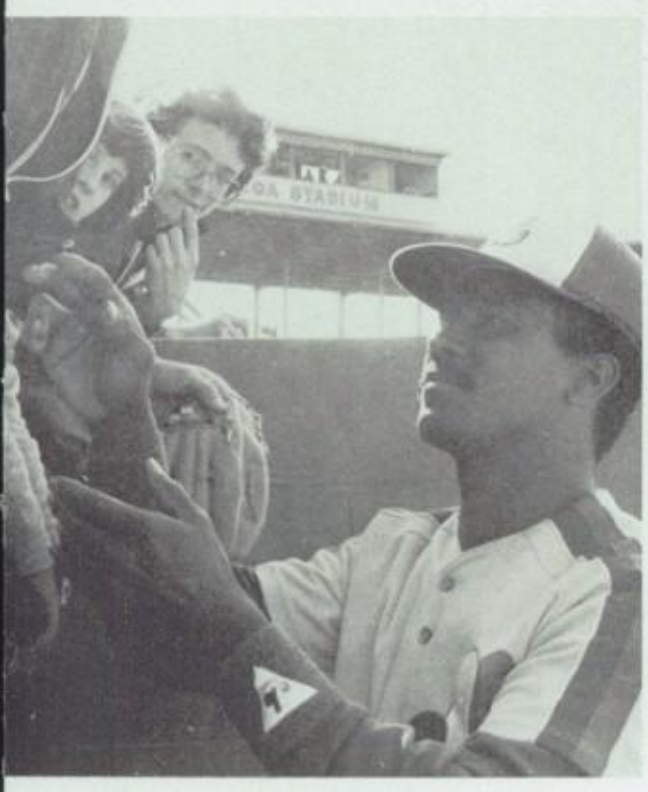
Inspired by his mother, Tim Raines became interested in baseball in eleventh grade, but at Seminole he was more well-known for football. Tim said he really wasn't that interested in baseball, and thought football was more his thing. But, convinced by the scouts, he accepted an offer by the Montreal Expos, and entered professional baseball immediately after high school.

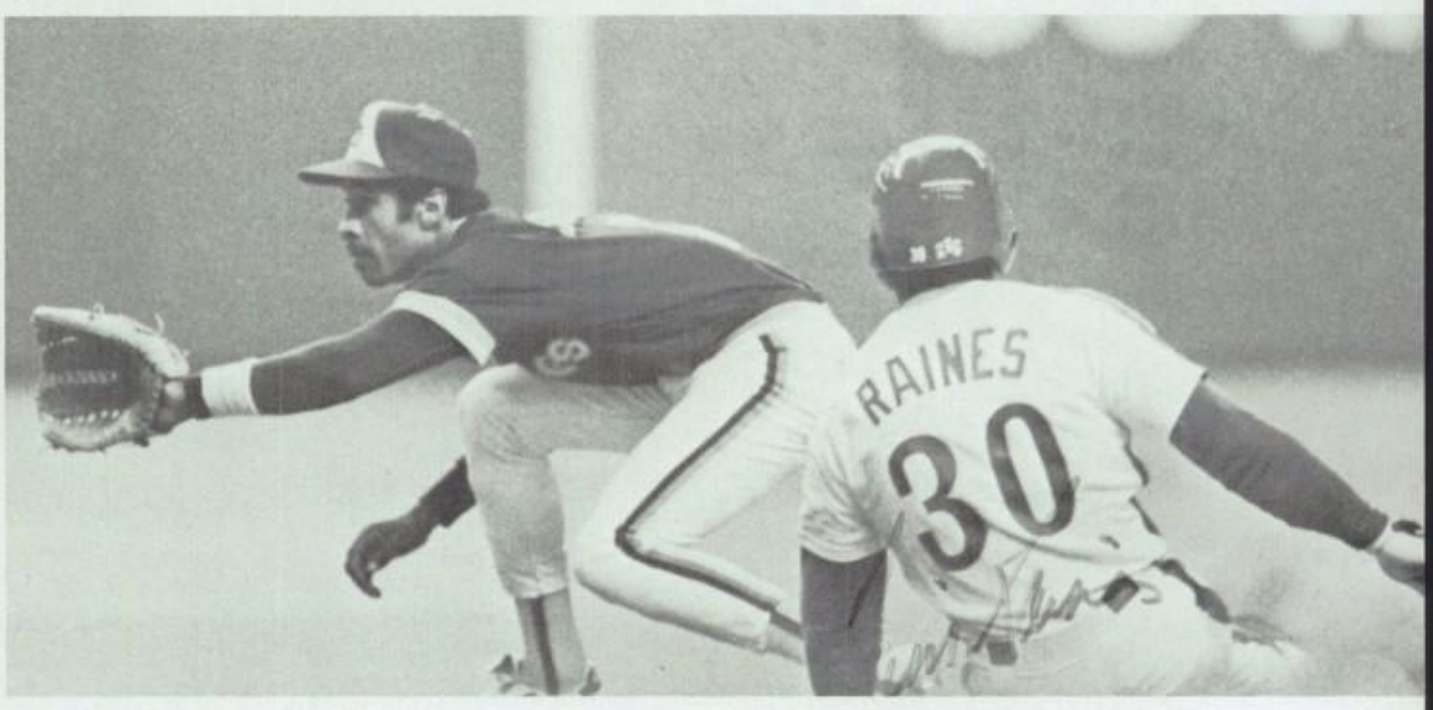
As an Expo, Tim stole 79 bases, the record is 118. Tim said he felt that the strike hurt many of the players chances for breaking records and that if the strike had not taken place he could have broken the stolen base record.

Tim was second in the voting for the National League Rookie of the year and was selected to play the all-star game as a Rookie.

This year Sanford and Seminole both honored him. He was Grand Marshal of the Christmas parade, and the Baseball Team held a Tim Raines Day on Feb. 20, to recognize his achievements.

BELOW: Tim shows what he does best.
UPPER LEFT: Tim smiles wide after an interview with the "Sally" Staff.
LEFT: Seminole's Coach Bob Lungquist congratulates one of his ex-players, Tim Raines, for making it big.
LOWER LEFT: Tim signs autographs for eager fans.





SOFTBALL: CATCH IT!

TOP: Robin Riggins receives congratulations from her teammates.
ABOVE: Mrs. Corso motivates the team in a tight spot.
RIGHT: Theresa Behrans gets another girl out at homeplate.

By the middle of January prospective softball players were attending practice for the upcoming season. Battling hard workouts and cold winds, the girls struggled to make the team.

The '81 season began slowly, but the momentum quickly built up. The games were literally "power-packed" as doubles, triples, and homeruns were hit by almost every team member. They were well prepared with batting, running, pitching, catching, and all other aspects of the game. Not only did they work out on weekdays after school, but occasionally extra practice was called on the weekend.

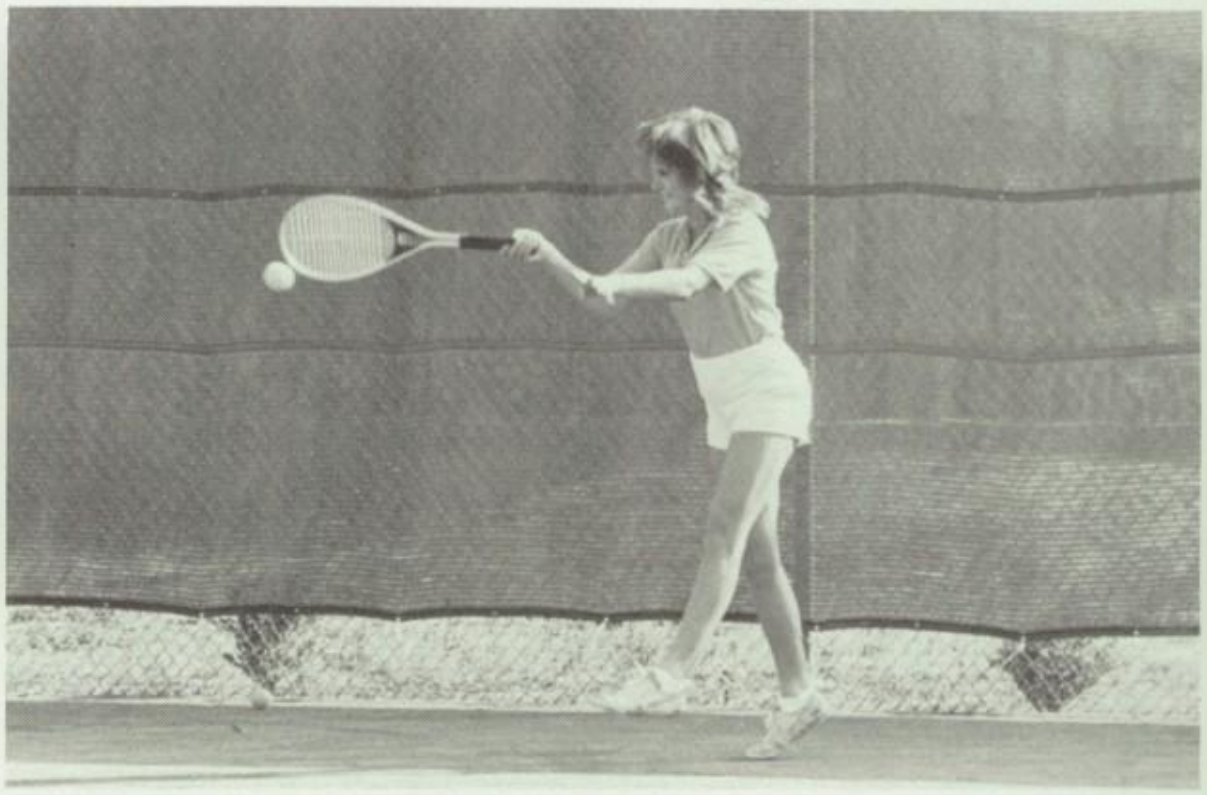
All the players were devoted and devotion makes a winning team.

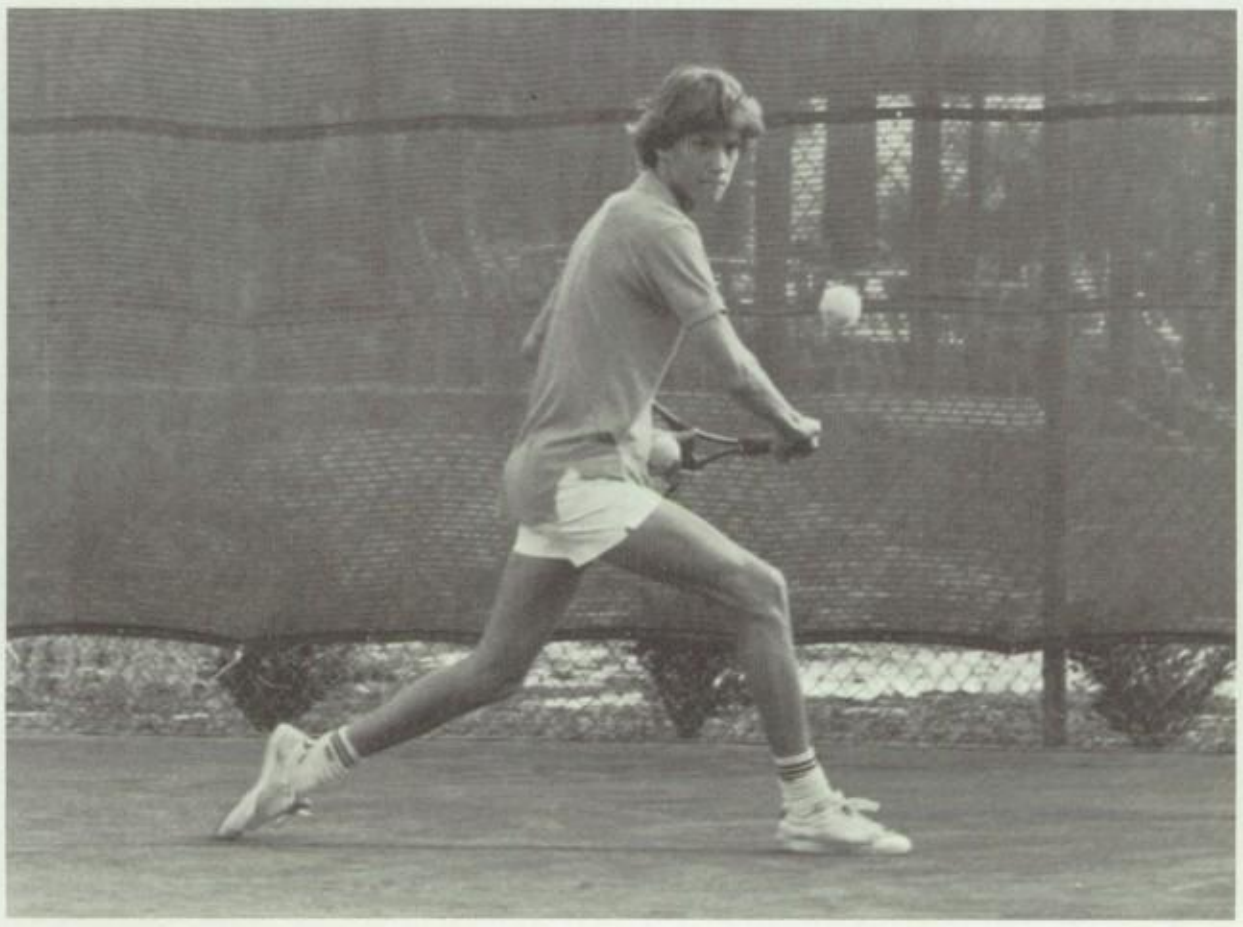
SOFTBALL

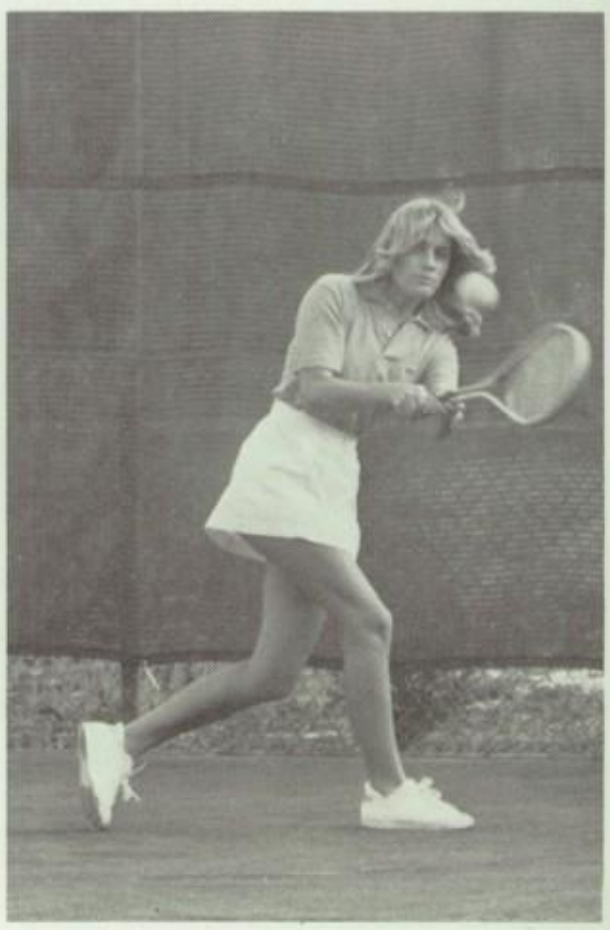
We	Opponent	They
3	West Orange	11
6	Evans	8
1	Oak Ridge	6
15	Evans	12
6	West Orange	5
2	Seabreeze	0
16	Deland	6
2	Lyman	1
3	Spruce Creek	2
5	Mainland	6
4	Lake Brantley	1
3	Apopka	6
2	Lake Howell	3
4	Seabreeze	7
2	Deland	1
4	Mainland	5
9	Spruce Creek	5
7	Lake Brantley	3
6	Lyman	5
7	Lake Howell	1
7	Apopka	10

UPPER LEFT: DeeDee Hogans pitching helps to lead the Lady Seminoles to victory.
UPPER RIGHT: Susan Bagley catches popflys one right after another.
MIDDLE: Cindy Pendarvis starts the swing as she is about to hit another triple base run.
LOWER LEFT: It's another homerun for Seminole.
LOWER MIDDLE: Even though the ball won't get by Jonnie Bennet the Hawk's catcher is waiting patiently.

TENNIS IS SMASHING!







The 1981 tennis team did a fine job but they could not have done it without help from their coach, Miss Donalyn Knight.

The team started practicing in the latter part of January. They practiced at Bayhead Raquet Club three hours a day. As a whole they ran, exercised, and played tennis. All of the practicing paid off when it came to playing their matches.

They were ranked fifth out of nineteen in the district, and three of the girls, Patti Edgemon, Angie Barley, and Candi Crocker, had individual state rankings.

Although the tennis team was small they were determined and earned every bit of the praise they received.

UPPER LEFT: Ginny Bishop closes her eyes quickly hoping that she doesn't miss the ball.
UPPER RIGHT: "See, I can imitate a ballerina and play tennis at the same time," remarks Candi Crocker.
MIDDLE LEFT: Tyler Johnson's swift moves get him many points in playing tennis.
ABOVE: Angie Barley completes her swing after hitting the ball into her opponents backcourt.

BELOW LEFT: "Come here Mr. Ball, right into my raquet!", orders Lisa Harper.
BELOW RIGHT: Patti Edgemon amazes herself.

TENNIS

Girls	Opponent	Boys
W	Lake Howell	L
W	Apopka	W
W	Lyman	L
L	Lake Brantley	L
W	Oviedo	L
W	Spruce Creek	L
W	Lake Howell	L
L	Boone	L
W	New Symrna Beach	W
L	Boone	L
W	Apopka	L
W	Lyman	L
L	Edgewater	L
W	Oviedo	L
W	Spruce Creek	L
W	Mainland	L
W	New Symrna Beach	L
L	Seabreeze	L
W	Mainland	L
L	Trinity Prep	L
W	Deland	L
L	Seabreeze	L

FRONT ROW: Britney Tyre, Susana Huaman, LaDonna Merrifield, Tracy McNeil, Angie Barley, Candi Crocker. 2nd ROW: Trichell Taack, Lisa Harper, Ginny Bishop, Susan Mann, Trish Price, Beth Ludwig, Penny Morris Mgr., Coach Donalyn Knight. BACK ROW: Brent Hafner, Tyler Johnson, Jamie McAlexander, Bill Kirchoff.

Splish! Splash! I Was Taking A Swim!

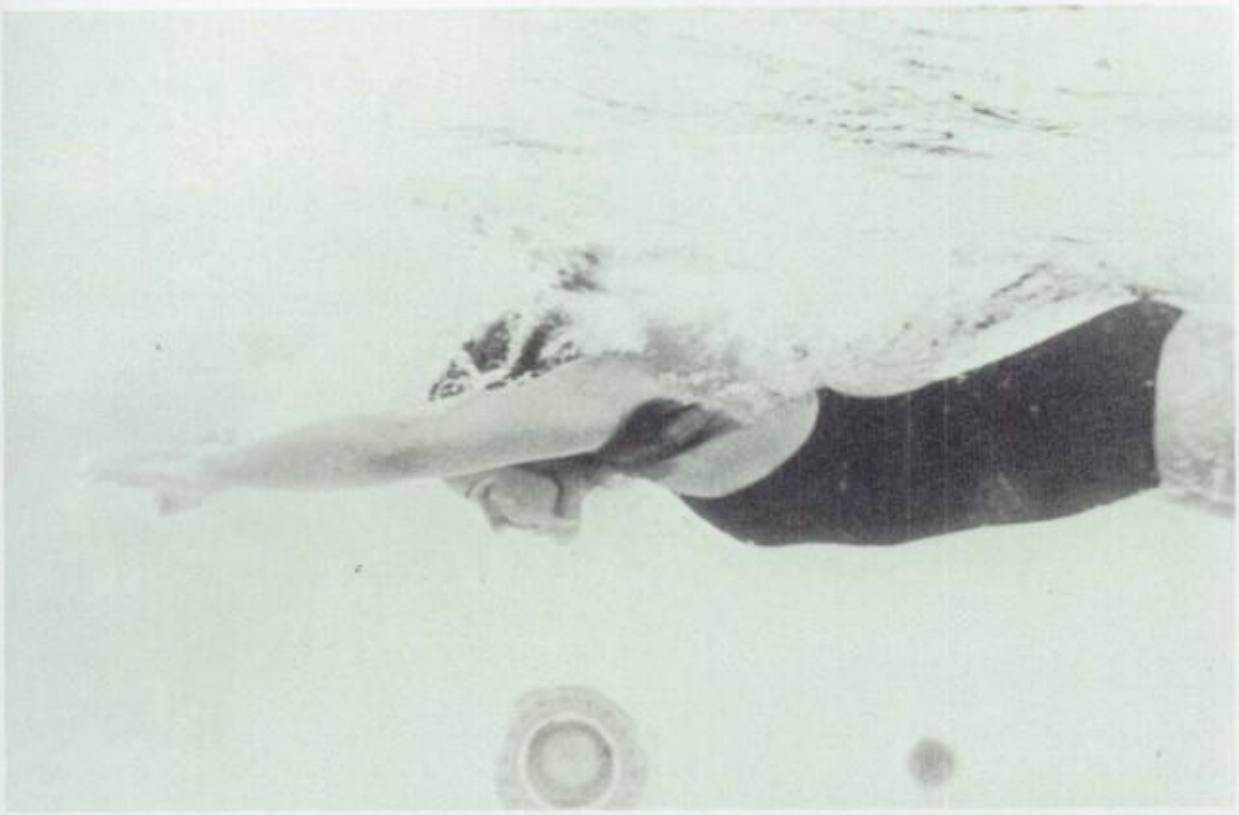
SWIM TEAM 1981

We	Opponent	They
52	Mainland	251
58	Boone	212
81	Deland	169
56	Oakridge	196
*86	Spruce Creek	132
64	Lake Howell	218
68	Lake Brantley	138
*88	New Symrna	135
89	Deland	193
*50	Apopka	77
31	Bishop Moore	107

* Girls Team Wins

BOTTOM TO TOP: Jill Janak, Lisa Polgar, Beth Porter, Bridgett Deere, Tracey Cranmer, Jill Jernigan, Liz Prior, Frank Rowe.

BELOW LEFT: Frank Rowe demonstrates the form which helped him break two school records. BELOW RIGHT: Beth Porter readies herself for a practice speed race.



The Swim Team faced several difficulties as the 1981 season began. Lack of transportation, money, and athletes were the main obstacles the team was to overcome. However, these problems did not defeat the swimmers, they continued to "dive" in and uphold their spirit.

First of the problems to be faced was where to swim. Once again the team tried to obtain use of the Sanford Bath and Tennis Club. Unfortunately, the pool wasn't heated so Seminole turned to Sharidan Swim Club. Due to the faraway distance of Sharidan, transportation was scarce. As a result, coaches Kathy Ford and Walt Morgan were called upon to take those swimmers unable to find a ride to away meets and practices.

Money was raised through selling cushions at football games and a Swim-A-Thon.

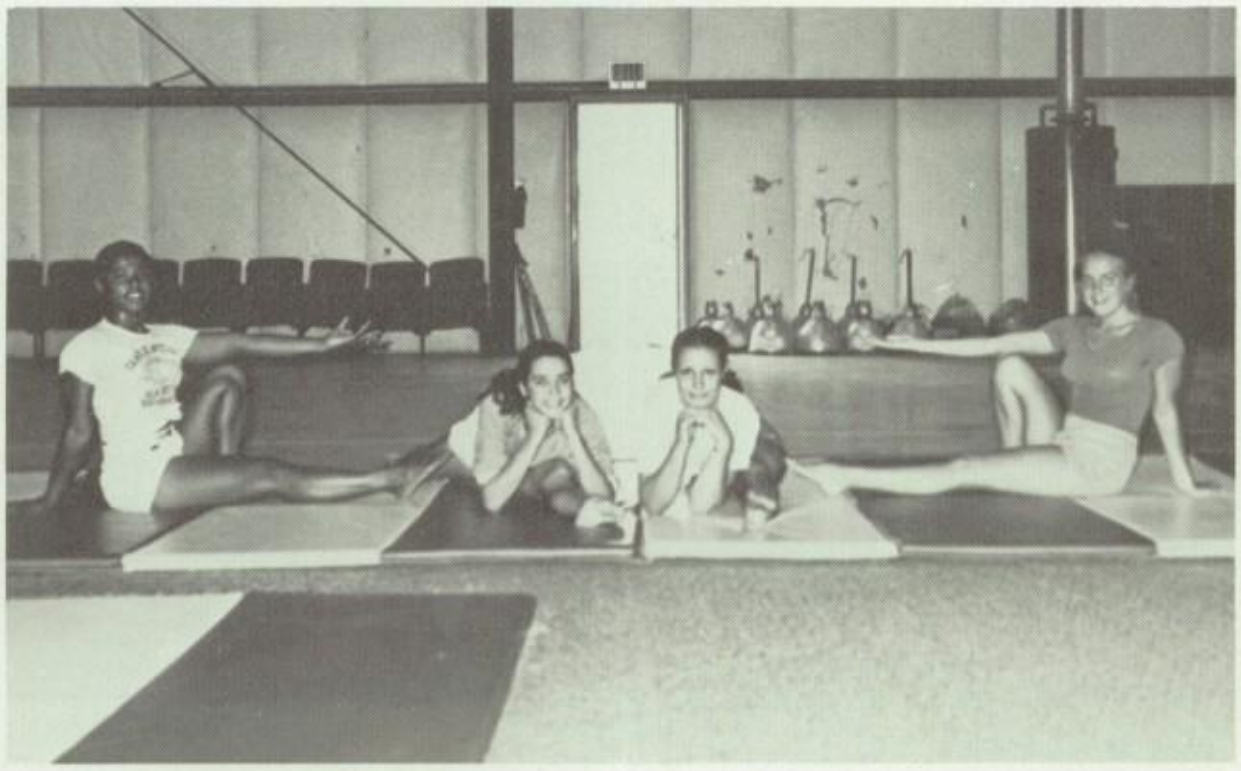
The next problem to tackle was the team's size. Of the teams ten members (none being Seniors) there was only one boy—Frank Rowe. Junior, Frank Rowe broke two school records; 100 yd. Breast stroke and 200 yd. Individual Medley, also he was awarded Most Valuable Boy. Also receiving awards were Lisa Polgar—Most Improved Girl and Beth Porter—Most Valuable Girl.

The swimmers all did a tremendous job trying to fill the empty spaces. The effort and dedication that they did provide added to a good year.

"Competition was good; I mean good. I also didn't mind being the only guy." Frank Rowe.

ABOVE LEFT: Lisa Polgar practices her form to improve timing and technique.
LEFT: Mrs. Kathy Ford goes over requirements for swimmers with Sue Bisigni.

Gymnastics Flip Off to a Good Year



L to R: Tange Robinson, Barbara Crain, Debbie Balavage, Buffy Atkins. Not pictured, Debbie Sillaway.

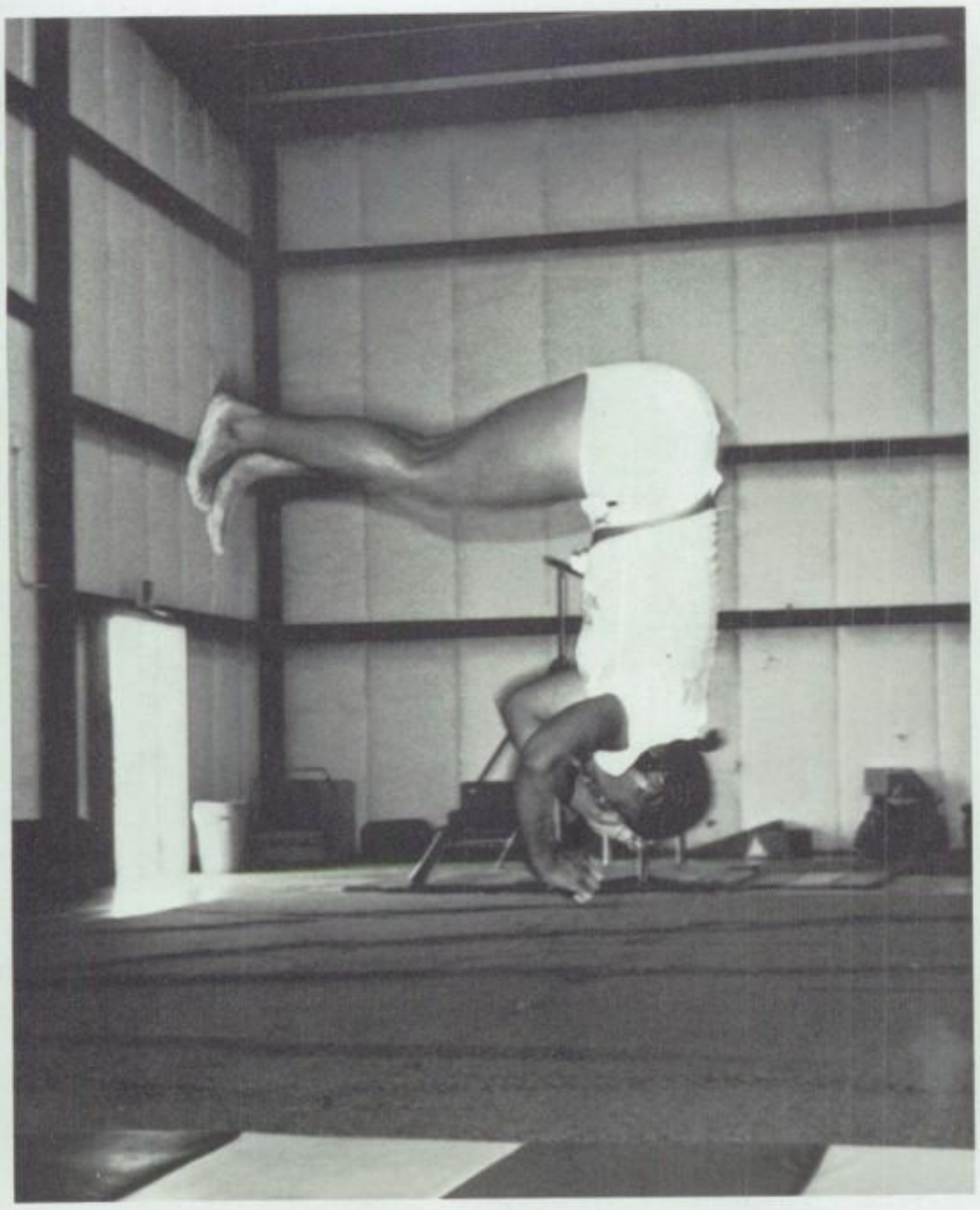
The gymnastics team of Seminole High School had many of the usual problems to overcome. However, the five-year old team was able to pull their talents together and make use of what was available.

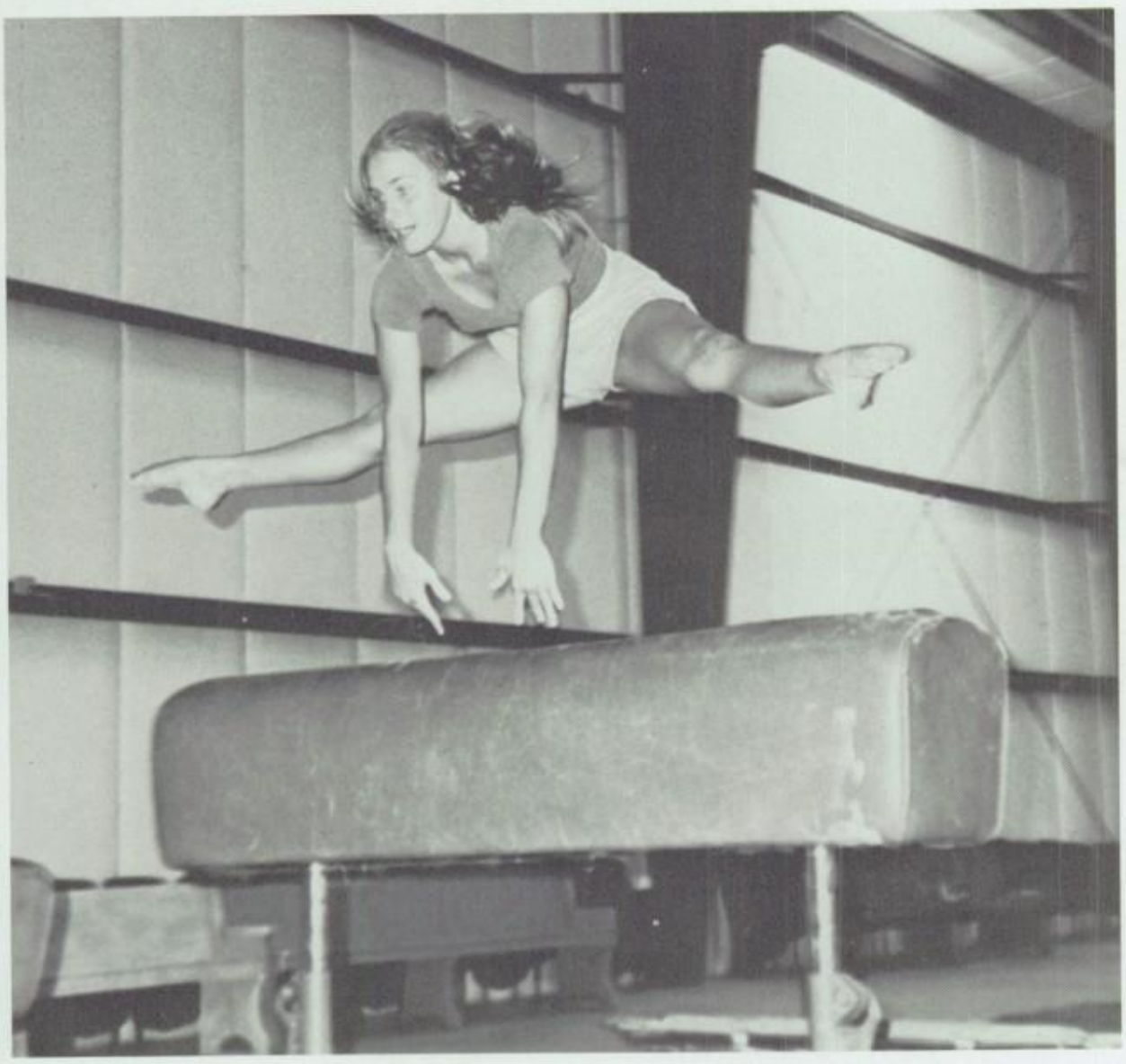
Money was an obstacle the team had to overcome. What little money the team had was needed for equipment and prices weren't cheap. A standards approved floor mat cost well over $250 and vaults or balance beams sky-rocketed into the $1000 mark.

In any sport there are always special people. The most improved was Debra Balavage and the most valuable was Buffy Atkins.

The team had both dedication and commitment and thats what made being in gymnastics so rewarding.

ABOVE: Coach Eugene Petty spots Buffy Akins.
RIGHT: Barbara Crain works out on the beam.





UPPER LEFT: Tange Robinson practices her flips.
ABOVE: Debbie Balavage works out on the bars.
LEFT: Buffy Atkins practices her jumps on the pomel horse.

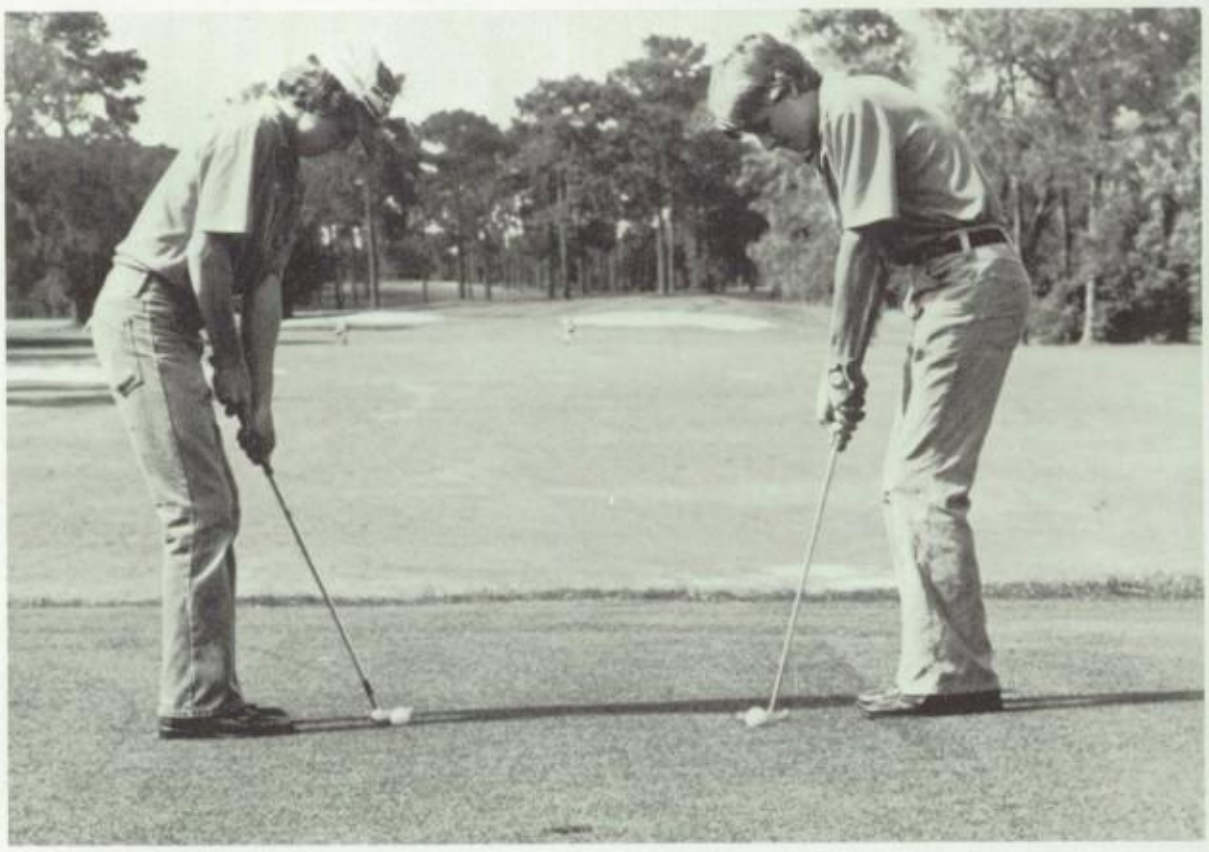
Swing High! Swing Low!

The Golf Team's 1981 season started slowly. Perhaps this was because of the rather small number of boys on the team. Even with only seven members on the team, all did a fine job and added to the team.

From the time practice started after school to the last game of the season, each golfer showed tremendous improvement. Though the record stood at only one win, they each were able to better themselves as golfers.

Although competition ran stiff, the players did not let the discouraging record get them down. Under the guidance of their coach Mr. Herbert Eckstein, each player exerted "all he had"! Mr. Eckstein advised the players on form and technique. Some of this advice seemed to have payed off for one player, Jeff Serraes. Jeff won the award for Most Improved Player.

Dedication and practice were the key words to a team that showed its progress as each game passed. Without the help from outside sources, the team would have had an even harder time. Each and every player is grateful for all the coaching and advice given them.



ABOVE: A key part of a game of golf is form and style. Karl Richburg demonstrates this.
RIGHT: Dave Martindill and Jeff Serraes practice their putting techniques before an important meet against Bishop Moore.

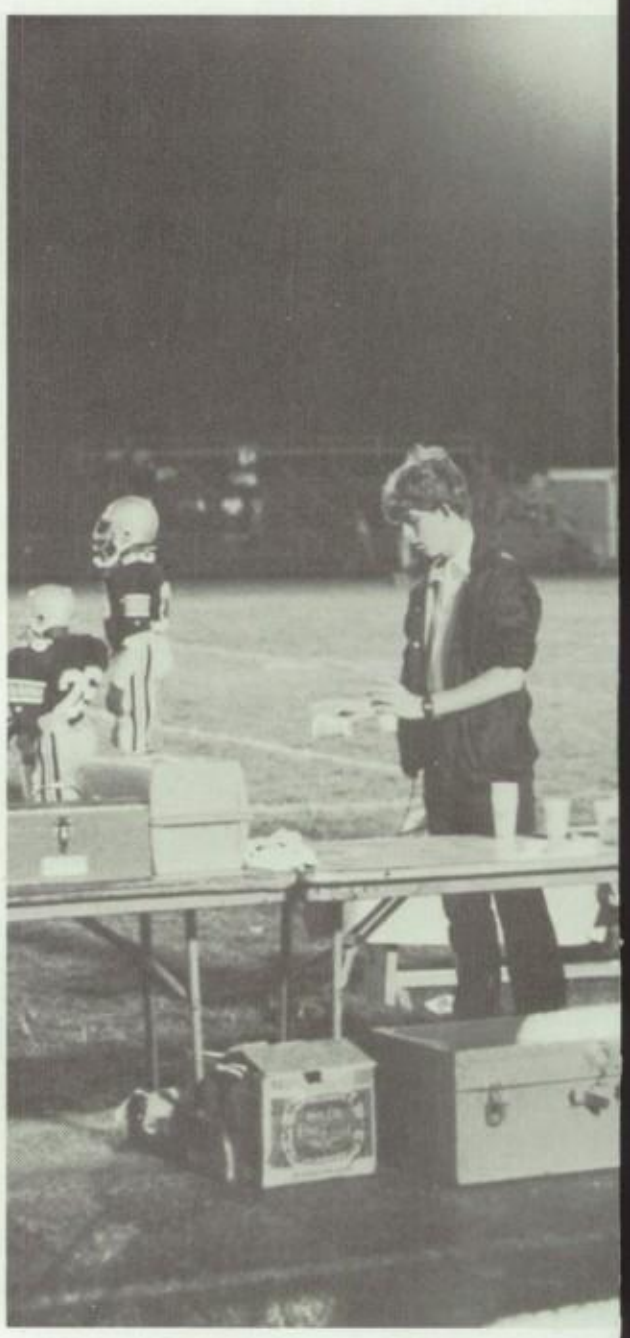
GOLF TEAM 1981

We	Opponent	They
188	Spruce Creek	174
189	Seabreeze	176
201	Lake Brantley	171
183	Evans	167
202	Lake Howell	168
195	Lake Brantley	168
171	Lake Howell	178
189	Mainland	161
189	Deland	170
202	Lyman	159
193	Father Lopez	169
194	Deland	166
199	Apopka	195
189	Spruce Creek	178
188	Mainland	164
200	Mainland	162
211	Bishop Moore	168
187	Lyman	160
189	Father Lopez	174
177	Apopka	178
199	Bishop Moore	154

TOP LEFT: Mr. "Whitey" Eckstein discusses the preceding match with Bishop Moore's coach Greg Robinson.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Karl Richburg, Robert Miller, Dave Martindill, Jeff Serraes.

FRONT ROW: Jimmy Terwilleger, Chon Gann, Mr. Jim Terwilleger, James Porzig, Jon Hobbs. BACK ROW: Geanie Brown, Kelli Meyers.



ABOVE: James Porzig, Jimmy Terwilleger, Geanie Brown, and Jon Hobbs look on as "Doc" bandages Steve Grey.
RIGHT: Part of Jon Hobbs job as a trainer is to provide drinks for players.

Sports Medicine

The Athletic Department was not solely made up of athletes but also of trainers. A trainer was always associated with the Sports Medicine Dept. and was present at every sporting event.

During various sports seasons, the training room was open for the benefit of athletes to use for conditioning before a game. This room was equipped to tackle any minor accident. Injured players were first treated in the training room then taken to the hospital if additional help was needed. Trainers learned to administer first aid, the proper way to react in a medical emergency, and also how to treat a victim until help arrives.

Their responsibilities ranged from preventative medicine to giving first aid to those who were injured. In addition to those responsibilities, it was mandatory for a trainer to always be present at team practices.

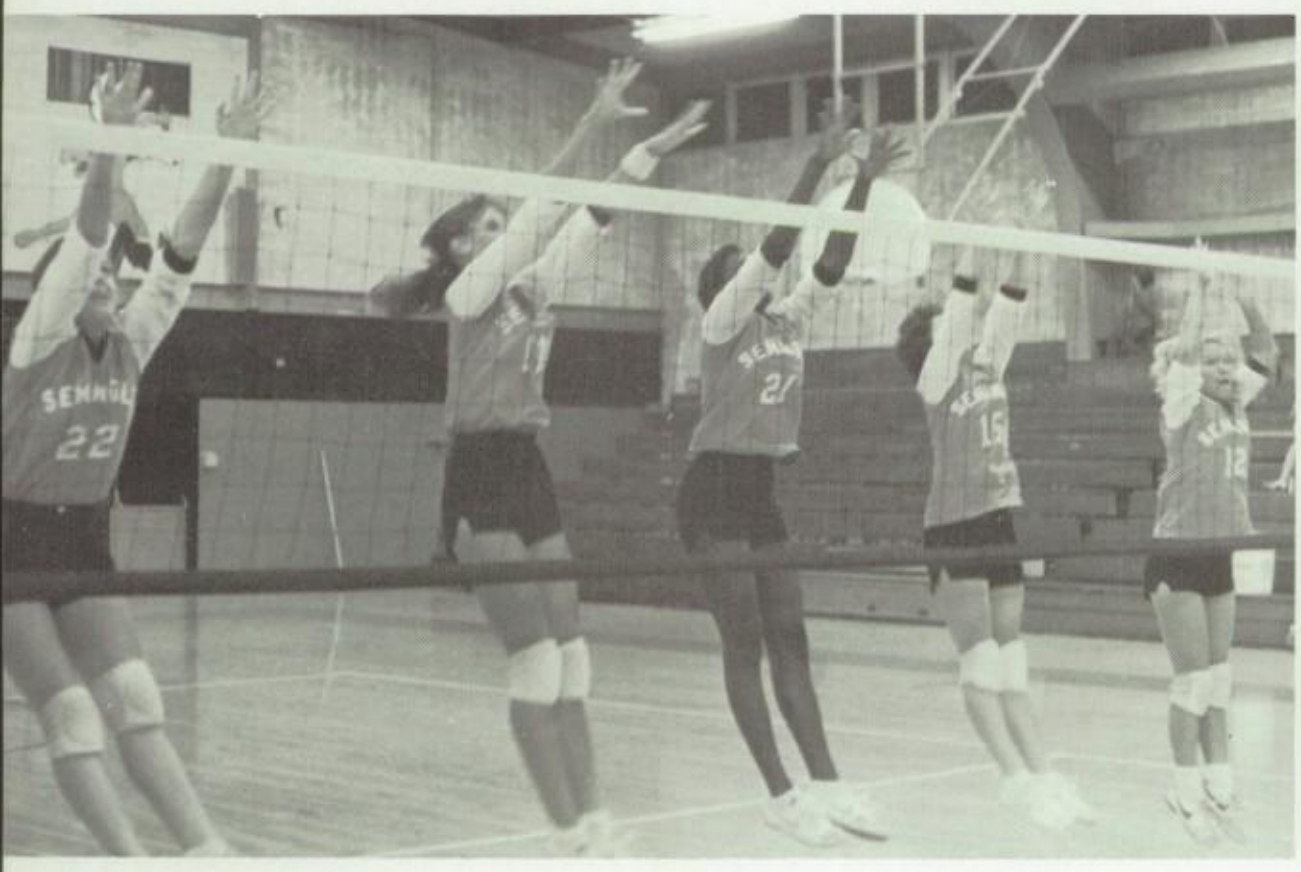
Many thanks are given to the experience available from Mr. Jim "Doc" Terwilleger and his trainers. Without it, the teams may have come apart at the seams.

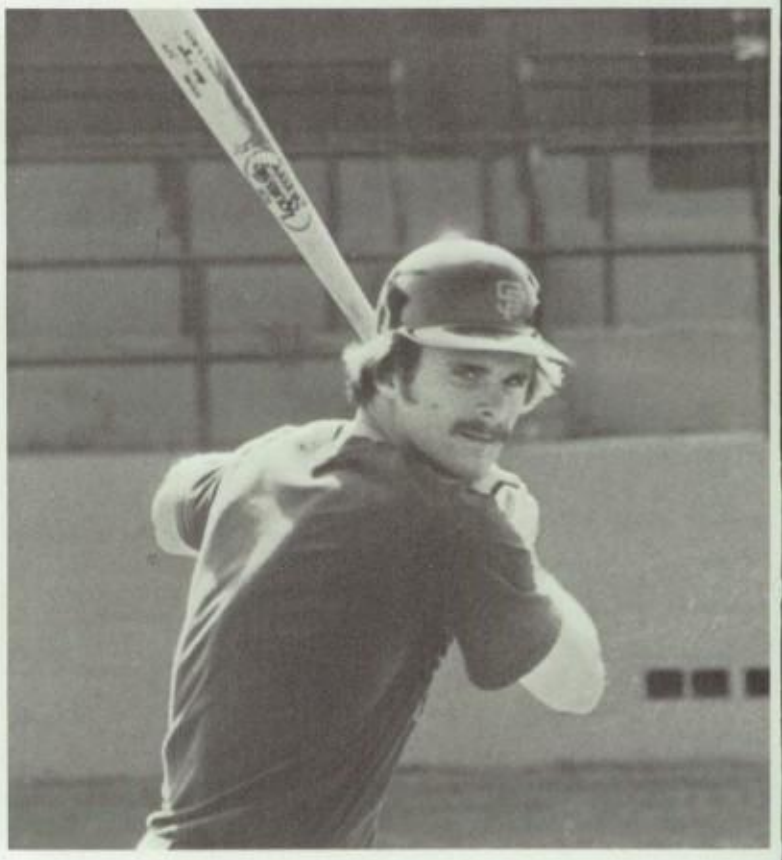
TOP LEFT: Seminole Sports Medicine assists an injured Apopka player.
LOWER LEFT: "Doc" relaxes after a hard day.

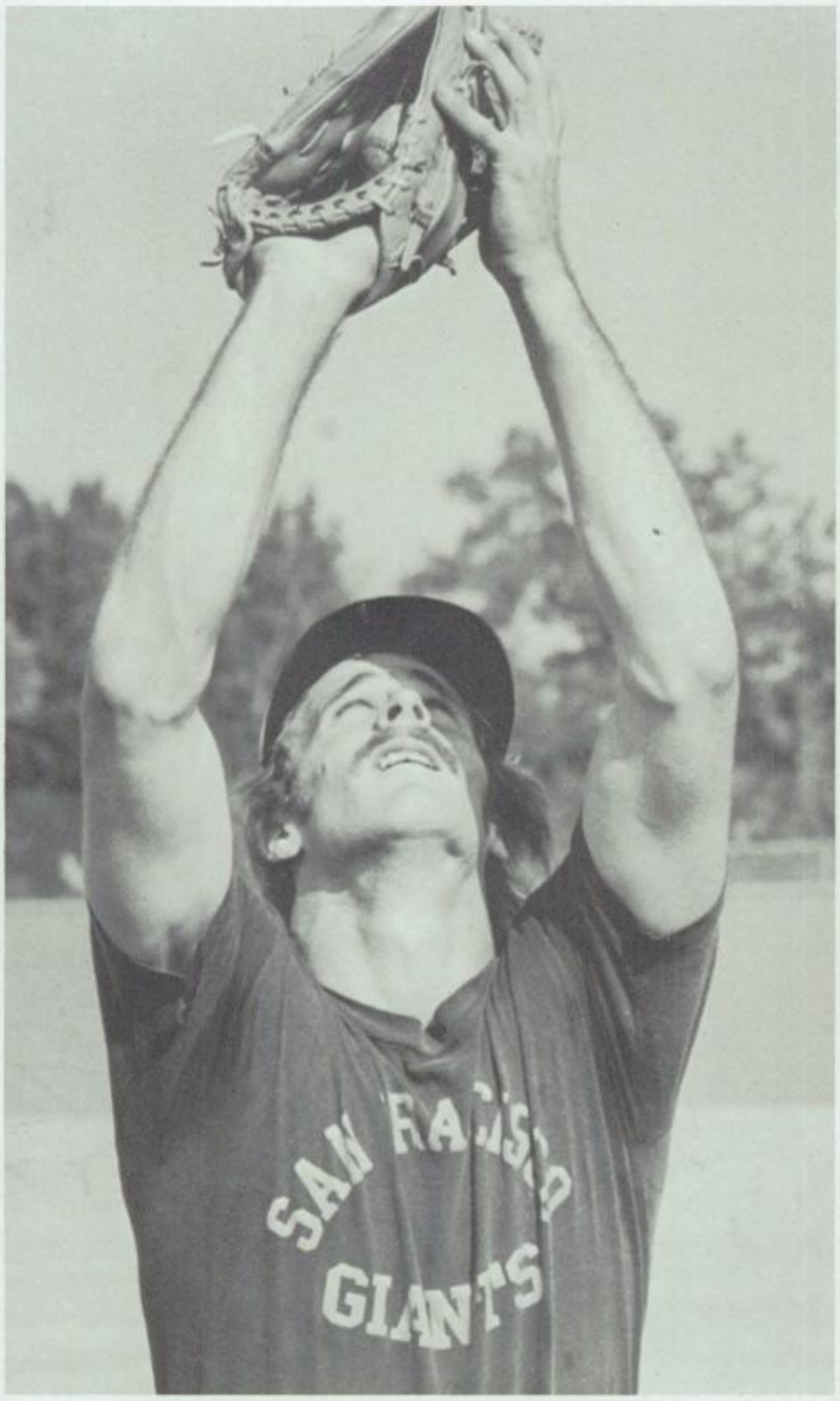
The Main Ingredient is HEART!

They all had spirit. They all had drive. They all had determination. They all had dedication. And they all had pride. But most of all: THEY ALL HAD HEART!!

ABOVE: The men that make the games possible; the referees.
BELOW: These Varsity Volleyball players are flying high as five star champs.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Five star football champions show their school spirit by participating in the Homecoming parade.
UPPER RIGHT: A helmet is only part of the equipment necessary for football players.
LOWER RIGHT: Left handed Dave Wiggins at batting practice.



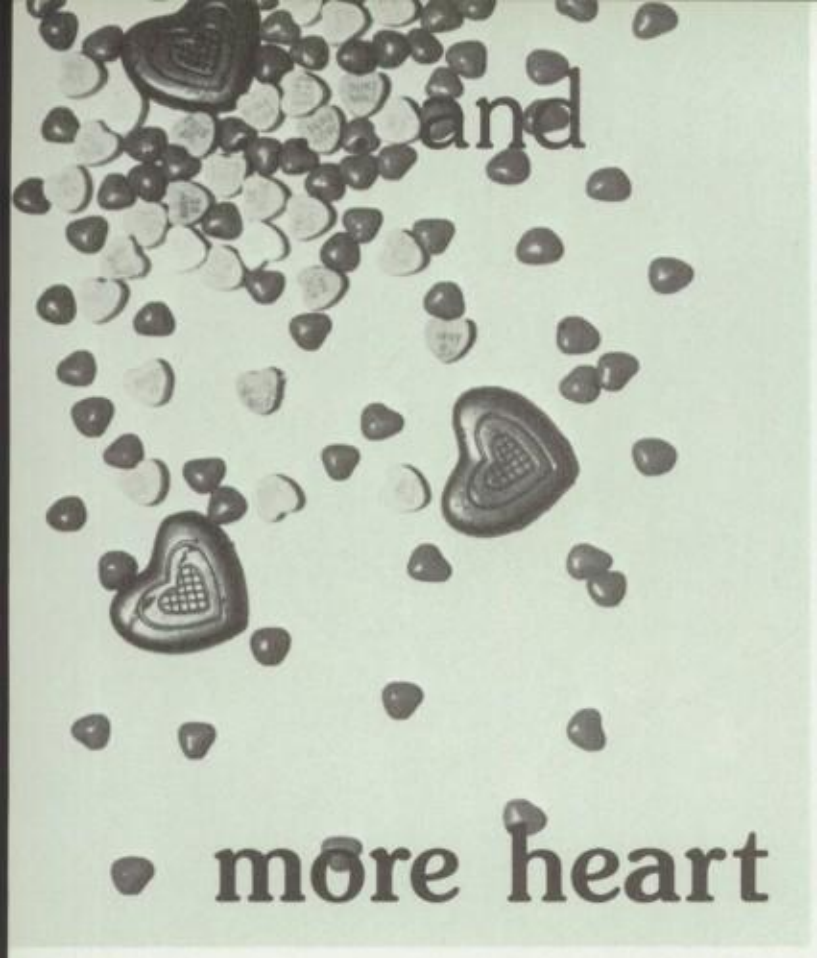




Drafted out of high school, and signed in 1978, Dave Wiggins is a Seminole baseball hero.

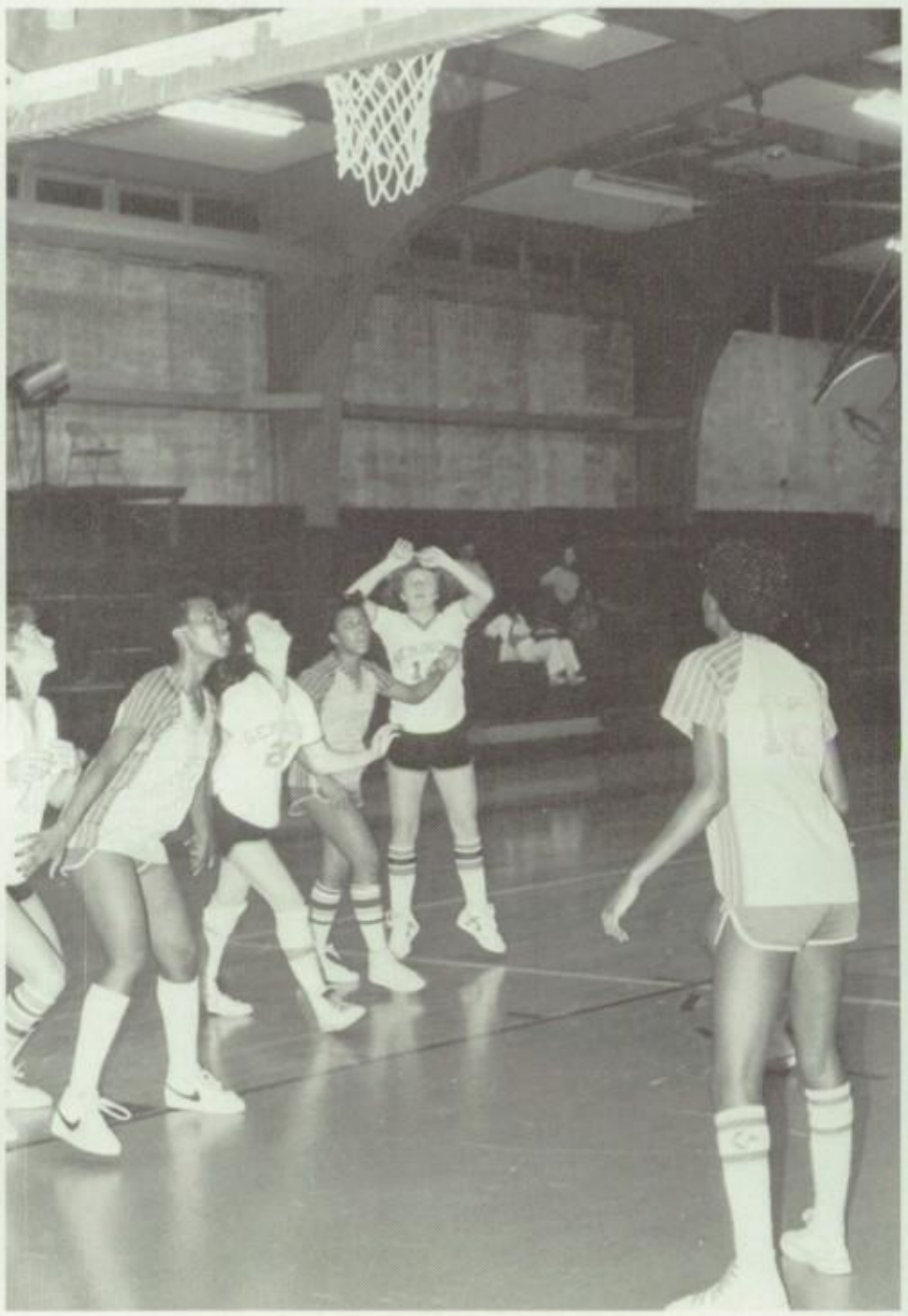
Even after four years in the San Francisco Giants farm system, he still remembers Seminole. When asked what made him such an exceptional baseball player he said, "I've had a lot of good teachers and coaches." Coach Bob Lundquist is one of the main influences that has helped him. Dave commented, "God gave me the ability and now I'm trying to put it to use."

UPPER LEFT: Dave Wiggins makes a fantastic catch.
FAR LEFT: Issac Williams practices his winning form.
LEFT: Volleyball players eagerly return a volley.
UPPER RIGHT: Mike Rotunda shows the winning ways of the Seminole baseball team.
ABOVE: Referees Jan Stevens and Gail Conrad discuss a call with Ms. Knight.

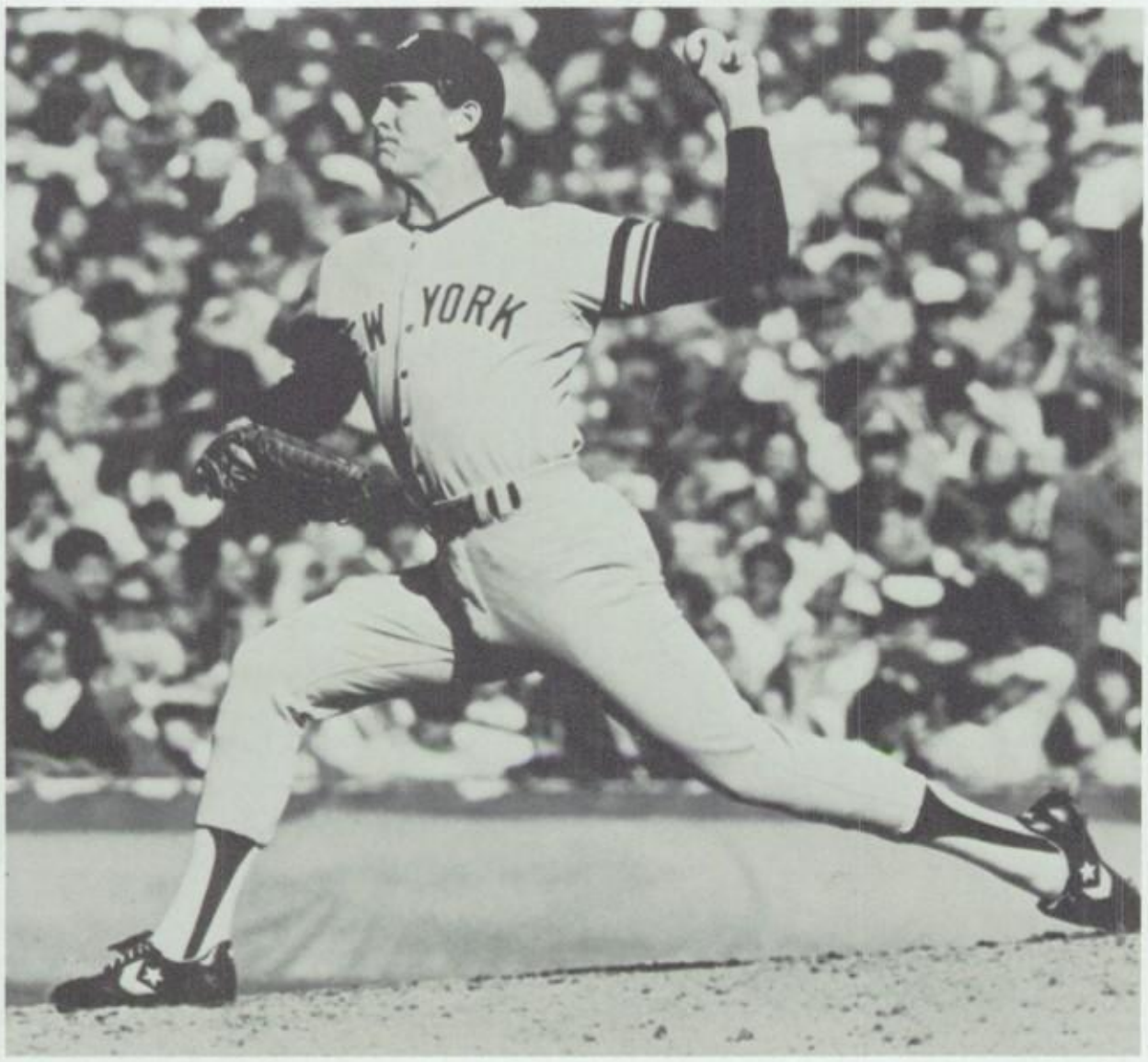


and more heart

UPPER RIGHT: Crooms players show why they are undefeated.
BELOW: Seminole varsity girls add another point on their road to 5 Star Championship.
LOWER RIGHT: Seminole J.V. girls show why they have such a fantastic record.



The Super Season of Super Sports



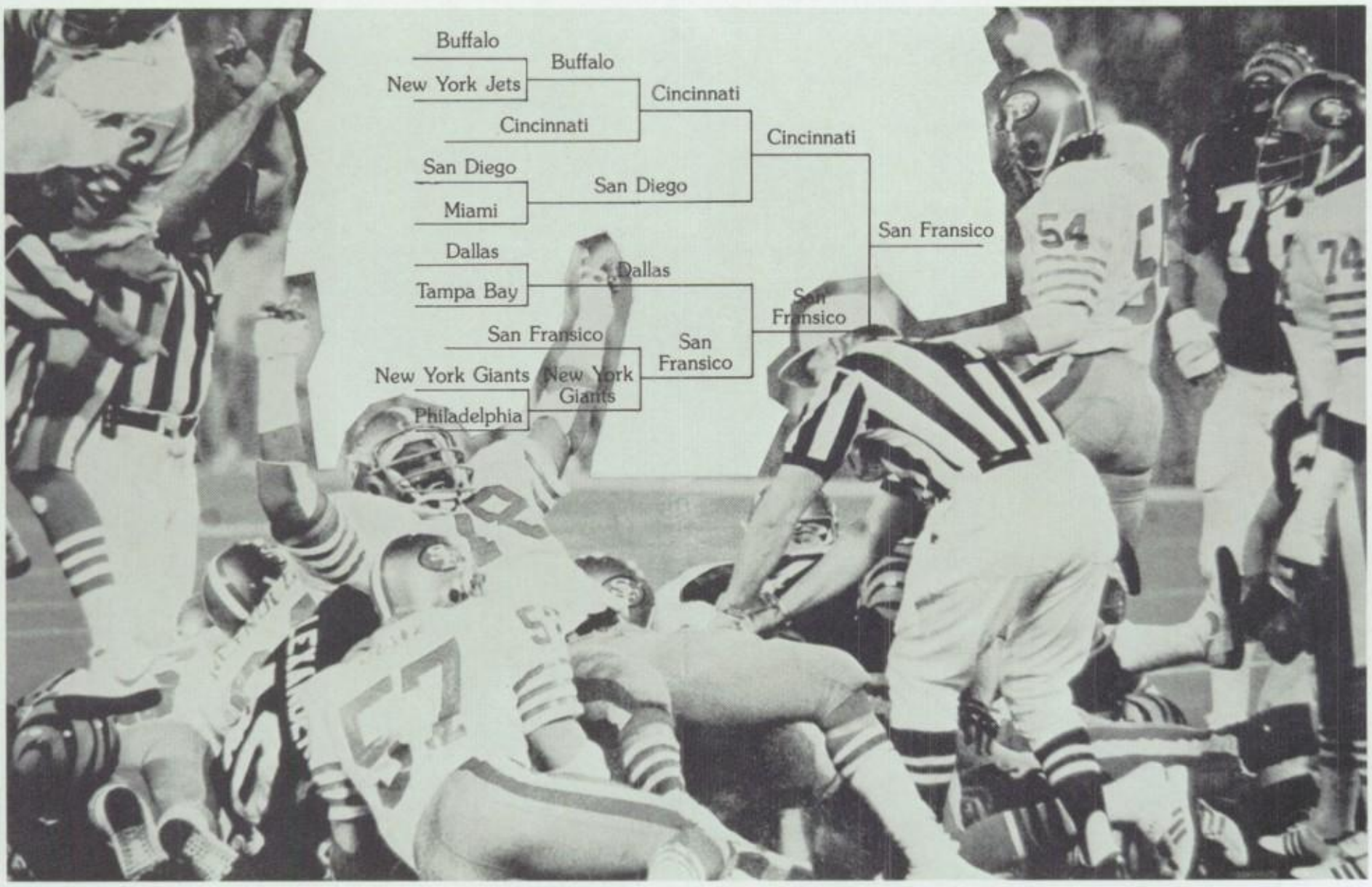
This year in sports proved to be an interesting one.

The baseball season was quite a unique one. Baseball was played for half a season and then a strike by the players. The strike hurt the players as well as the owners, not to mention the fans. It hurt players chances of breaking records and it hurt teams chances for the play-offs too. Although it seems it hurt everyone the players feel it was very beneficial.

The second half of the season finally got under way and climaxed with the World Series. This year as in years past, the Yankees and the Dogers played again, only this time the Dogers won.

The Football season was one of many upsets with two inexperienced teams in the Super Bowl. Neither had ever been there before and it was truly a test of skill. The San Francisco 49ers came out victorious.

LEFT: The 1981 baseball rookie-of-the-year was a left handed pitcher, American League's Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees.
BELOW: San Francisco 49ers show they are Number 1.



FRONT ROW: Nancy Turner. 2nd ROW: Susan Mann. 3rd ROW: Susana Huaman, Tisha Tipton, Britney Tyre. 4th ROW: Tracy McNeill. BACK ROW: Paula Cain.

Junior Rah Rahs

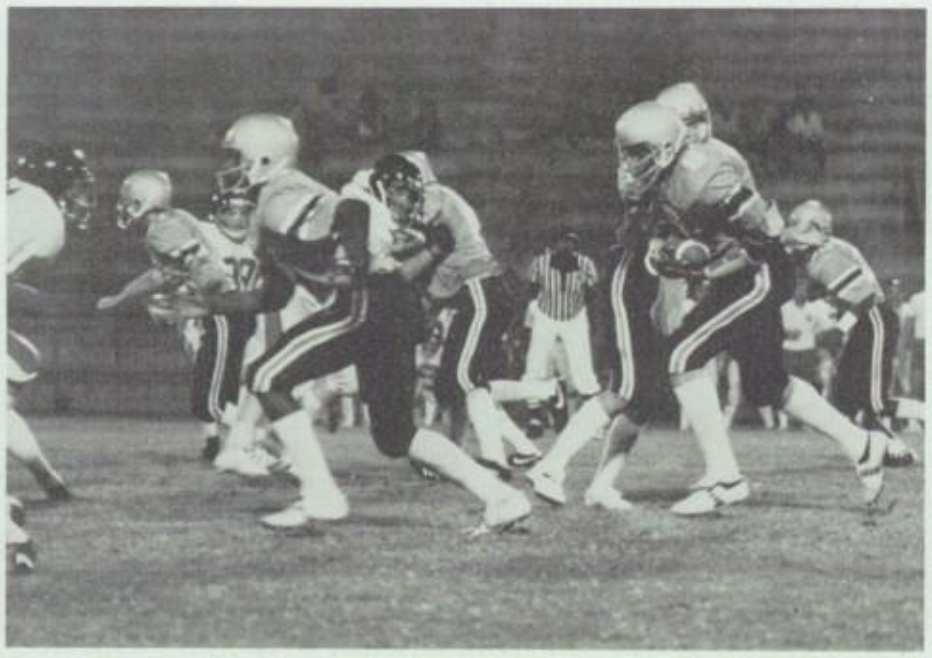
This year the JV squad consisted of seven sophomores all ready, willing and able to tackle their newly acquired positions as JV Cheerleaders.

This group of spirited boisterous and very talented girls gained the necessary experience by Cheering at all JV football and basketball games but it all started at camp. They spent a week in July at the University of Florida learning cheers, chants, how to build pyramids, and most of all how to work together as a team.

This experience was most helpful and it showed as these girls executed their skills to perfection at all JV games.

UPPER LEFT: Ms. Pearson gives pep talk before practice.
MIDDLE LEFT: Striving for perfection cheerleaders practice to build perfect pyramids.
ABOVE: JV cheerleaders Nancy Turner, Britney Tyre, Tisha Tipton and Susan Mann still remain spirited, even as spectators.

FRONT ROW: Tony Jones, John Smith, Tony Haddock, David Litton, Mike Davis, Todd Hildebran, Oscar Morris. SECOND ROW: Robbie Cohen, Alan Bowlin, Steve Alexander, Willie Bass, Keith Brown, Brian Cash, Mike Futrell, Tim Dycus. BACK ROW: Eric Freddie, Jeff Bender, Tracy Holloman, William Wynn, Charles Ruffin, Tom Miller, Ricky Whitaker.



4-3 record, leaves "Baby Seminoles" with winning season

J.V. FOOTBALL

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
15	Mainland	22
0	Lake Howell	21
27	Lake Mary	12
18	Lyman	34
36	Apopka	7
34	Deland	22
30	Lake Brantley	0

UPPER RIGHT: Quarterback Tim Lawerence listens to Coach Bill McDaniel as he explains new game plan.
UPPER LEFT: JV offense executes another great play.

The J.V. season got underway with two losses to Mainland and Lake Howell respectively.

Then came Lake Mary. The Tribe literally chased the Rams around the field. Tim Lawrence and Daryl Collins scored two touchdowns each. The final score was 27-12 for Seminole.

After a loss to Lyman away, the Seminoles played Apopka. The Blue Darters were sent home in defeat with a score of 36-7.

Another win was Deland, with a score of 34-22 for Seminole.

The final game of the season was against Lake Brantley. The Seminoles finished with 30 points on four touchdowns to the Lake Brantley score of 0.

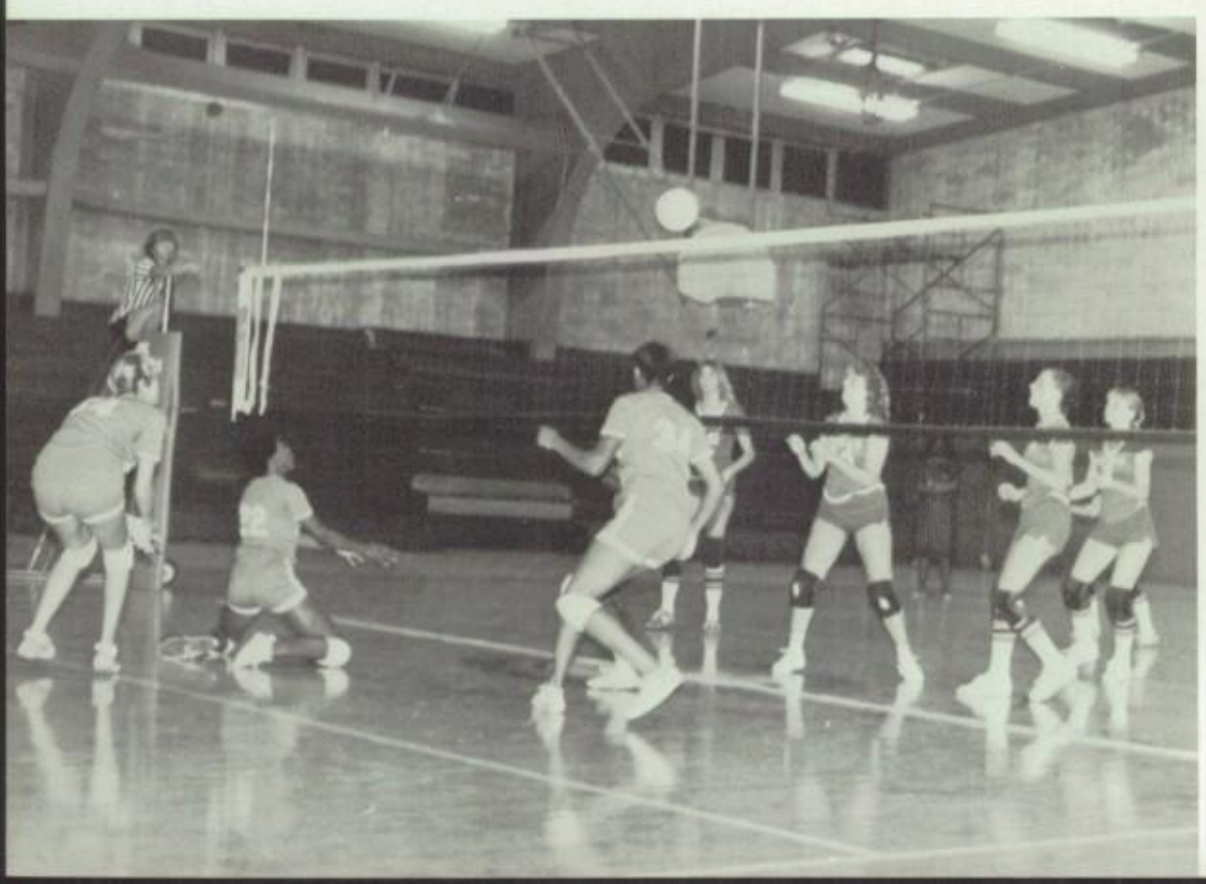
This 4-3 winning season instilled confidence in the "Baby Seminoles" and pride in the student body.

J.V. Volleyball

Along with the 6:30 a.m. practices, the J.V. team had to endure countless stadium runs and laps around the track. But the team proved worthy of being called the "Lady Seminoles" when the season opened.

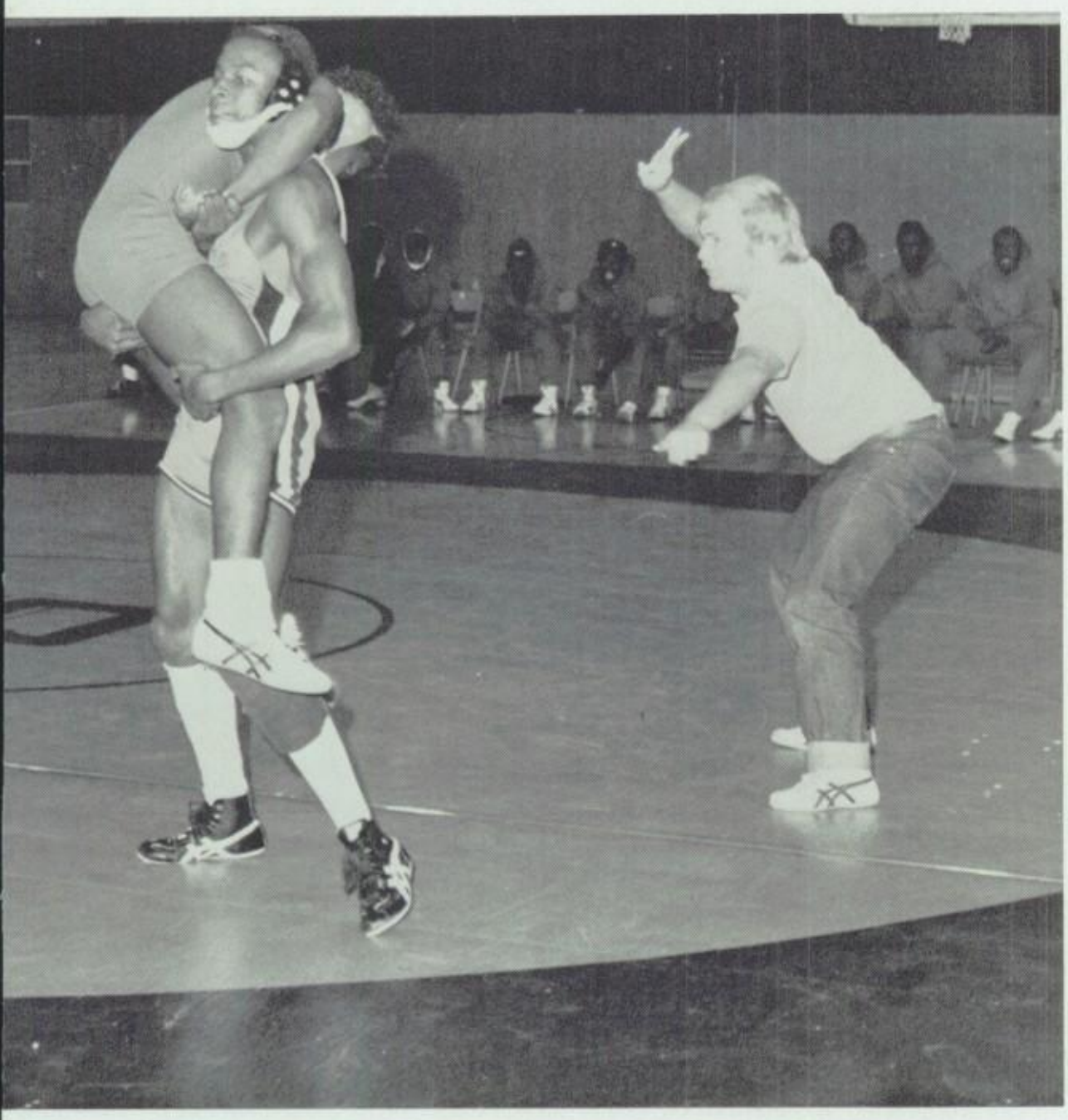
They stomped out fierce opponents, as did their counterparts on the Varsity team. Ending the season with a neat record of 6:6, the Lady Seminoles felt their work had paid off. They had learned how to be a winning team and that skill will help them when they step up to be the Varsity Lady Seminoles next year.

UPPER LEFT: Arlene Jones backs Debra Alderman up as she calls the ball.
UPPER RIGHT: Julie Farr shows her skill as she serves another point.
BELOW: During a time-out, Ms. Knight talks over her strategy with the team.
BOTTOM: Julie Farr, Arlene Jones, and Genene Stallworth save a point and return the ball to the other team.



FRONT ROW: Coach Donalyn Knight, Octavia Horn. SECOND ROW: Susan Huaman, Debbie Sillaway. THIRD ROW: Debra Alderman, Toni Washington. FOURTH ROW: Jill Janak, Arlene Jones. FIFTH ROW: Tracy McNeill, Genene Stallworth. BACK ROW: Penny Morris, Julie Farr.

J.V. Wrestlers Thrive on Contact



J.V. wrestlers plowed their way to a successful season by winning all but one match which was against Lake Brantley. With many wrestlers having only one year of experience, they proved to have learned quickly the skills and tactics to use against their opponents.

The team only had eight weight classes which kept them from participating in some matches because there were no opponents in the same weight class. The weight classes are: Eric Urena, 115; Kent Troutman, 122; Ira Jackson, 141; Vince Williams, 148; Paul Mock, 158; James Morgan, 170; Eric Branch, 188; and Ed Rinkavage, 220.

Though they were a small team they were winners and proved themselves worthy competition to area teams.

J.V. WRESTLING

We	Opponents	They
Won	Leesburg	Lost
Lost	Lake Brantley	Won
Won	Oveido	Lost
Won	Lake Howell	Lost
Won	Flagler, Palm Coast	Lost

UPPER LEFT: Paul Mock starts his defense by lunging at his opponent.
LEFT: Ira Jackson achieves his goal of a double leg take-down on the other wrestler.

Shooting for Number One

UPPER RIGHT — Seminole team members try for the rebound.
LOWER LEFT — Jimmy Gilcrest looks for an open team member to pass the ball to.
LOWER RIGHT — Coach Tom Smith maps out second quarter plays.

Seminole's boys' junior varsity (JV) had a good season despite their inexperience.

They played a total of nineteen games this year and the hard work, exercises, and practices really paid off.

The team traveled all over Florida to play different teams.

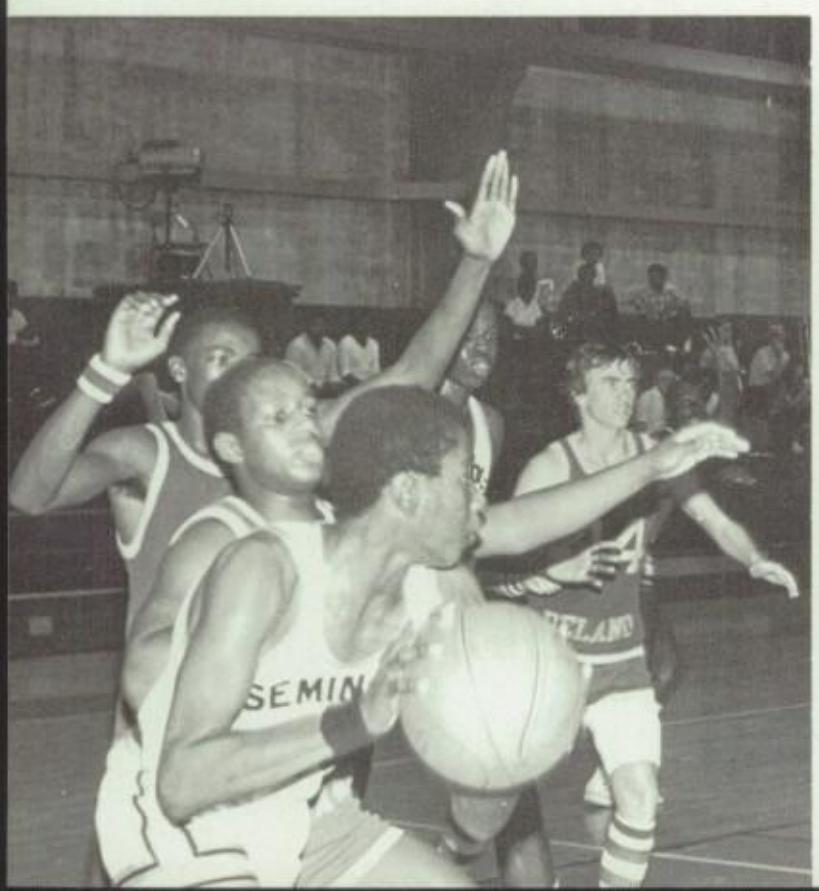
Coach Smith is the coach for the JV boys basketball team and he was really pushing them to get the work done.

The experience the players gained this year will help tremendously in the future. Their dedication will be a major cause for having a great Varsity team next year.

J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

We	Opponent	They
63	Colonial	69
36	Evans	49
51	Mainland	49
63	Lyman	64
66	Lake Howell	51
37	Boone	54
51	Deland	54
65	Colonial	62
60	Spruce Creek	49
53	Lake Brantley	42
54	Apopka	64
59	Boone	54
51	Seabreeze	39
49	Evans	55
42	Mainland	51
65	Lyman	59
54	Lake Howell	43
66	Deland	58
45	Spruce Creek	46

FROM L TO R — Coach Tom Smith, Steve Grey, Duane Johnson, Tommy Stiffey, Wymon Jones, Willie Brooks, Jimmy Gilcrest, Tracy Holloman, Timothy Lawrence, Kalvin Robinson, Steve Alexander.



Aiming High

The girls junior varsity (JV) basketball team started the year off optimistically.

Seminole's fifteen basketball players worked hard to put them in the Conference Finals this year.

The JV girls travel all over Central Florida to play opposing teams. This year they played a total of sixteen games. Eight of them were played at home.

Mrs. Corso is the coach of the girls JV basketball team, and she worked really hard to get the team to be the best ever.

Even when the Seminole's weren't battling opposing teams, they still worked hard and practiced a lot and kept the "Fighting Seminole" pride in their hearts.

UPPER LEFT — Kati Bauder shoots to make a two points basket.
LEFT — Seminoles girls Belinda Cross and Arlene Jones struggling with the ball to get it away from the opposing team.
LOWER LEFT — Beatrice Smith jumping for the jumpball.

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

We	Opponent	They
63	Oak ridge	39
46	Jones	32
42	Mainland	20
53	Lyman	27
57	Lake Howell	34
42	Deland	40
44	Lake Mary	35
57	Lake Brantley	56
43	Lake Mary	33
30	Oakridge	50
64	Mainland	52
40	Lyman	32
79	Lake Howell	33
45	Deland	41
52	Lake Brantley	60
	Jones	

From L to R — Sharon Jenkins, Arlene Jones, Dee Goebelbecker, Kati Bauder, Andell "soul" Smith, Beth Nelson, Angela Carpenter. BACK ROW — Coach Beth Corso, Teri Hardy, Tammy Brown, Beatrice "Bean" Smith, Angie Delancy, Cynthia Barber, Belinda Cross, Genene Stallworth, Sonia Jenkins.

One, Two, Three Strikes – You're Out!

FRONT ROW: Terri Russi, Chris Bowen, Greg Carter, Tim Winkle, Paul Griffin, and Andy Griffith. BACK ROW: Robert Shull, Jim Brown, Scott Hill, William Boyd, Bill Pashe, Tony Turner, Robert Burgess, George Zimmer, Jack Jenkins, John Polk, and Coach Willie Bond.

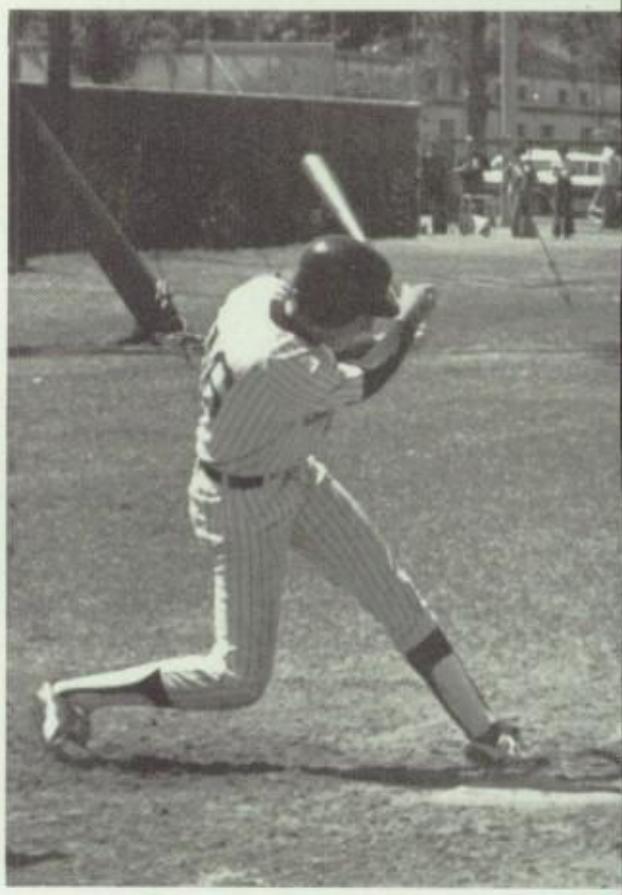
The scores of the J.V. Baseball Season did not prove to be very good, but each player contributed their variety of talents to make a good, efficient team.

The three strong arms of the team were pitchers Robbie Shull, Bill Pashe, and John Polk. In every sport there are always star players. These are the players who put their best foot forward to achieve their goals. The major goal of a junior varsity player is to move up to the varsity team, and these six promising players met that goal. They were: Terri Turner, Greg Carter, Paul Griffin, Tony Turner, Robert Burgess, and John Polk.

Although the team was often defeated, they never let their "Tribe Pride" down.

J.V. BASEBALL

We	Opponent	They
0	Boone	10
2	Oviedo	3
2	Lake Brantley	11
3	Lake Howell	9
11	Lyman	13
1	Apopka	2
0	Lake Brantley	6
0	Apopka	4
1	Deland	6
3	Lyman	4
4	Deland	8
2	Lake Howell	11
8	Boone	12



UPPER RIGHT: Chris Bowen races to first base.
RIGHT: Terri Russi swings at an up coming fast ball.

. . . It's How You Play The Game

Seminoles J.V soccer team began their season with a devastating 12-0 loss at the hands of opponent Lake Mary. This was the first of 8 losses. The team did manage to win 2 games, however, both played against Lake Mary . . . sweet revenge.

Though the J.V. team had some of last years members returning, it also had several members who were inexperienced.

The team played and practiced with a great amount of effort. Even though the team has had better years, it was not because the team lacked determination, but mainly due to the fact that many of the players were new and inexperienced.

ABOVE: Andy Griffith siezes the ball from a Lake Mary opponent.
TOP RIGHT: Robbie Cohen lunges forward in an attempt to keep Lake Mary from scoring.

FRONT ROW: L to R, Howard Harrison, Richard Leonard, Robbie Brumley, Stan Bacon, Suk Lee, Tim Dycus, Gary Barnett, Bobby Gonzales, Jason Bell. BACK ROW: Andy Griffith, Robert Capko, Scott Pope, Bobby Von-Herbulis, Mike Davis, Sean Sharrow, Mike Futrell, Robbie Cohen, Gary Anderson, Jon Hobbs, Jeff Brown, Brian Cash, Robert Rutherford, Coach Howard Hawkins.

J.V. SOCCER

We	Opponent	They
0	Lake Mary	12
0	Apopka	9
0	Lake Howell	7
0	Boone	4
2	Lake Mary	1
1	Lake Howell	4
1	Lyman	2
3	Lake Mary	0
0	Deland	2

Panthers Fire Up

In the Panthers first game against the Lake Brantley Patriots, quarterback JoJo McCloud won the game with a touchdown and an extra point during overtime.

Crooms overpowered the Kowboys with eight touchdowns and three extra points.

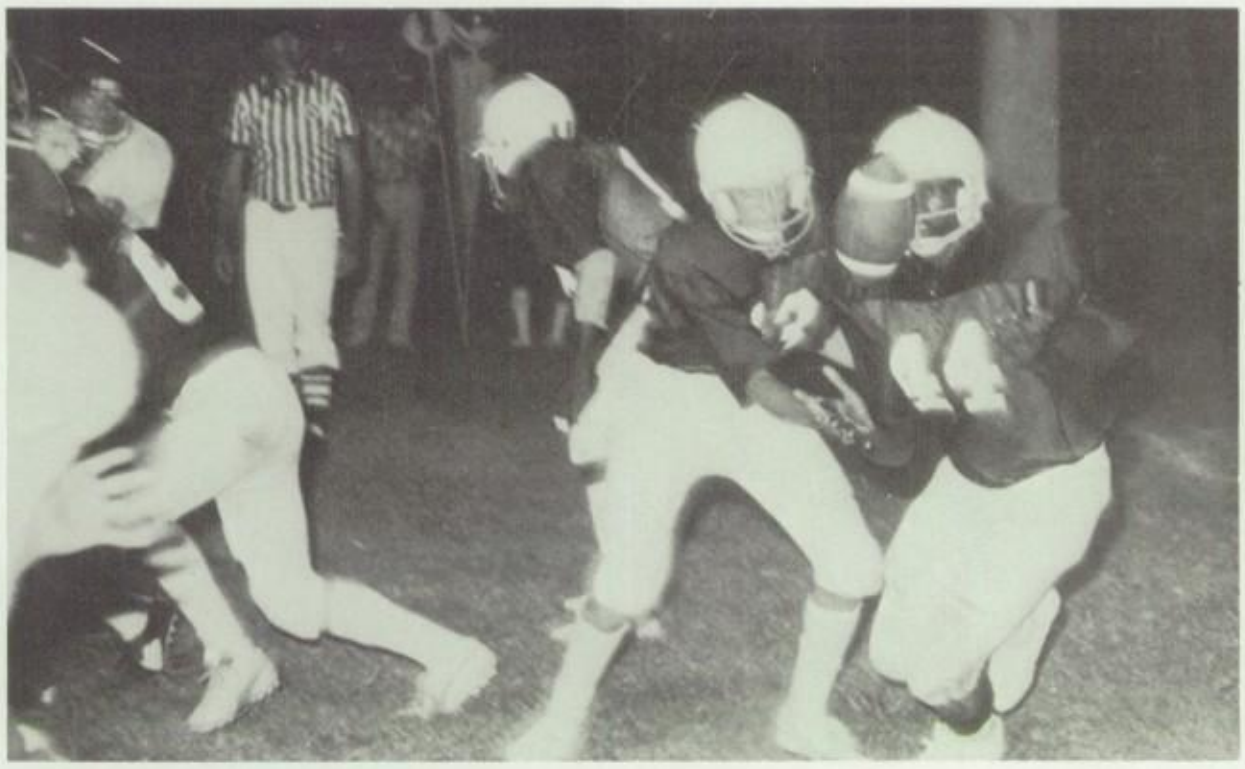
In the third game, the Panthers scored one touchdown to make the third win in a row.

Although the Panthers played the Lake Mary Rams even throughout the game, their one extra point gave Crooms their first loss of the season.

In the fifth game against Oveido, Crooms easily outclassed the Lions through their greatly improved passing.

In the last game of the season, Lake Howell scored a touchdown and an extra point which led Crooms to a final loss.

All in all the Panthers had an outstanding season thanks to the great coaching of Bill Klein, Chris Marlette, Ernie McPherson, and John McNamre.



UPPER LEFT: Deron Thompson runs the ball to assist with another Panther victory.
LEFT: Danald Grayson and Mike Whelchel fight to capture the ball.
Credit pictures to Tom Vincent; Evening Harald

Crooms Panthers		
We	Opponent	They
8	Lake Brantley	7
31	Oseola	6
7	Lyman	6
6	Lake Mary	7
32	Oviedo	12
7	Lake Howell	8

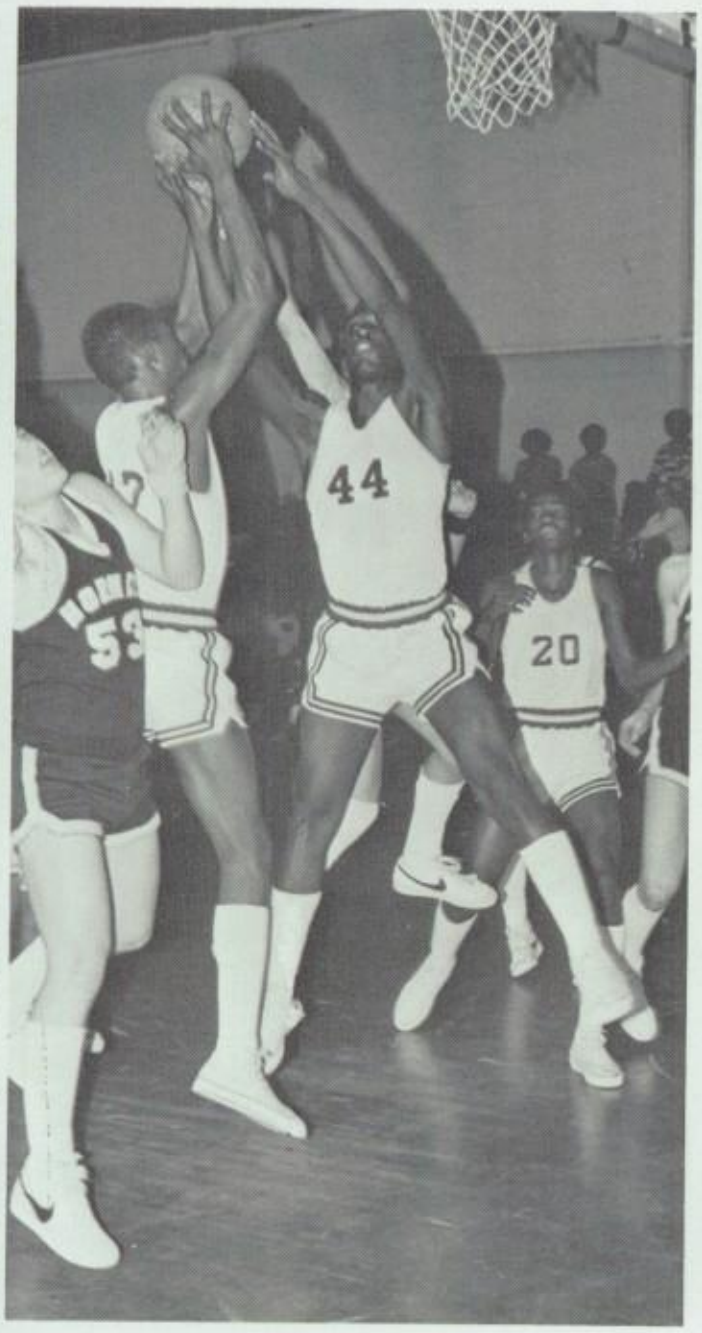
FRONT ROW L. TO R.: Eddie Barrens, Bruse Montes, JoJo McCloud, Mike Whelchel, Clifton Campbel, Brian Graham, Fred Brinson, Charles Bailey ROW 2: Alycia Dixon, Richard Roberts, Charles Smith, Brian Brooks, Mike Debose, Murphy Wolford, Reginald Roberts, Donald Grayson, Mark Outlaw, Pam Margeolos ROW 3: April Gordon, Martin Boyer, Anthony Hall, Jerry Walsh, Brian Debose, Stricklan Smith, Scott Larson, Peter Calanego, Joey Evens, Keri Albrite, Phillip Harris BACK ROW: Barbara Beron, Tony Cox, Jim Terwilleger, Robert Brumley, Sean Sharrow, David Hansen, Frank Brumley, Rodriquiz Alexander, Mike Cushing

Panthers Claw Their Way to Top

The Crooms Panther basketball team traveled down a winning street as they had an undefeated season. The Panthers demanded perfection and the determination to be number one made them strive to achieve that goal. The players all displayed their many talents of dribbling, shooting and unbelieveable hustle as they proved splendid teamwork with a 22-0 victory.

When a few of the players were asked how it felt to be a part of a winning team we got these answers: Mike Debose said, "We had a lot of fun during basketball season, we learned what the sport was really about." Sam Redding said, "It just proves that hard work and practice pays off!" James Rouse summed it all up by saying, "You feel like you're on top of the world."

FRONT ROW L to R: Sam Redding, Daryl Graham, Brian Graham, Robert Peoples, Sean Glenn, JoJo McCloud, BACK ROW: Charles Smith, Mike Debose, Fred Brinson, James Rouse, Ken Gordon, Donald Grayson, Rod Alexander, Clifton Campbell.



CROOMS BASKETBALL

We	Opponent	They
65	Lake Howell	23
79	Leesburg	34
53	Lake Mary	48
78	Ocala Vanguard	32
47	St. Cloud	23
55	Lake Brantley	30
44	Bishop Moore	35
60	Oviedo	35
63	Lyman	43
69	Lake Brantley	43
54	Lake Howell	33
37	St. Cloud	26
47	Ocala Vanguard	36
61	Lake Mary	36
84	Oviedo	43
50	Lyman	42
63	Lake Weir	45
55	Bishop Moore	37
75	Leesburg	28

FAR LEFT: James Rouse trys for a rebound to score two points for Crooms.
LEFT: Donald Grayson and Ken Gordon use team effort to score for Crooms.

Crooms Cheerleaders

The Crooms cheerleaders started the new school year off with enthusiasm. They showed their school spirit by cheering for the football players at the football games, as well as the basketball team at the basketball games.

During the year, the cheerleaders sold Crooms T-shirts and jerseys so that people could wear their school colors with pride. They also sold maroon and white pompoms so that students could "shake their stuff" at all the games.

The cheerleaders also sold ribbons for the Panthers' basketball team. They used the money that they raised from these activities to have a party for the football players, basketball team, cheerleaders, and the coaches, thanks for the great job they did.

By cheering at the football games, and the basketball games, the Crooms cheerleades kept the Panthers' pride ignited all year long.

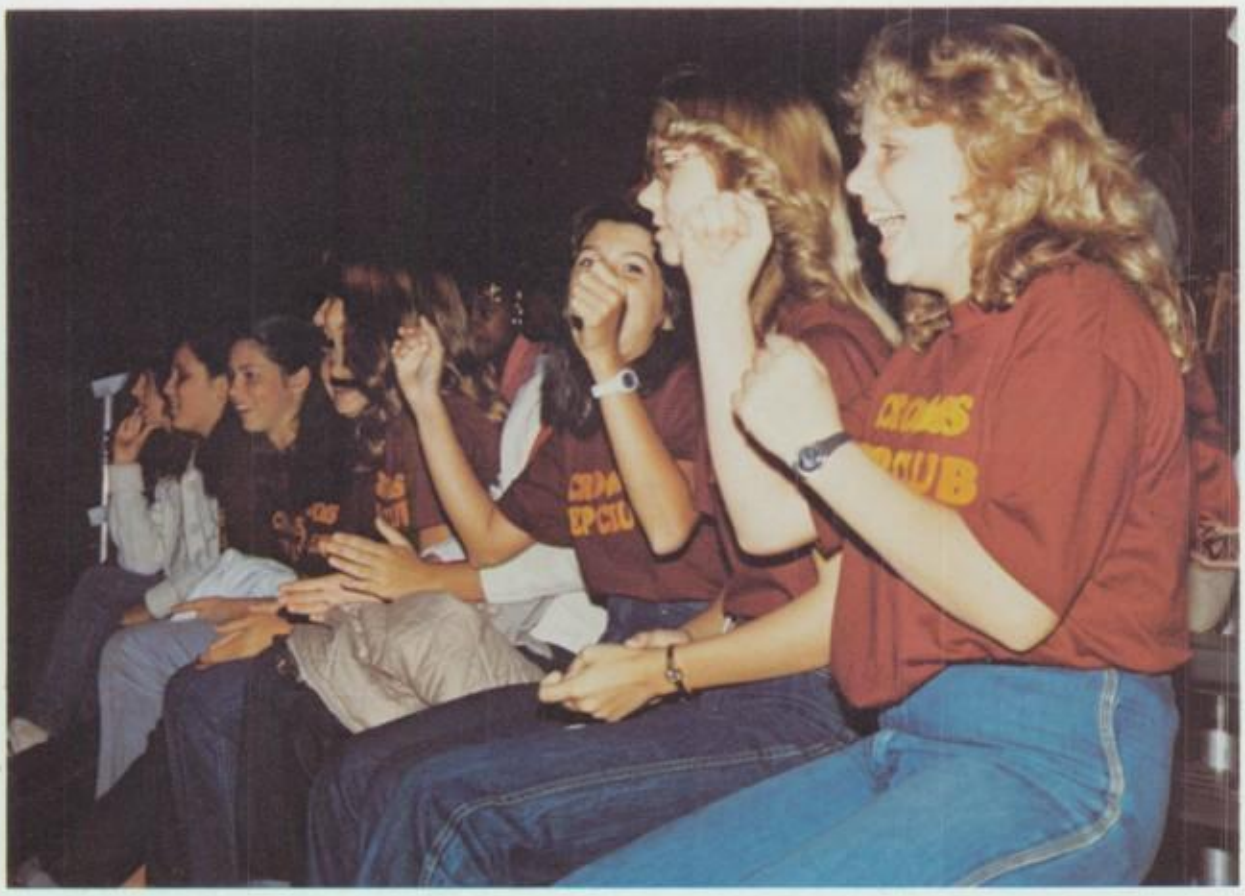
UPPER RIGHT: Beth Boyd finishes a cheer with a smile.
BELOW: Sherri Jackson, co-captain, shows off her half split during the pep rally.
MIDDLE RIGHT: The cheerleaders strut their stuff at the Homecoming parade.
LOWER LEFT: Captain, Angela Gallaway, directing a pep rally.

L to R: Robyn Robinson, Angela Gallaway, Tammy Dye, Beth Boyd, Sherri Jackson and Diana Croslyn.

This year's Pep Club at Crooms was bigger than ever. The main function of this club was to promote spirit at football and basketball games, either at home or away.

The cooperation of the pep club was much appreciated by the cheerleaders, as both groups worked together as a team to generate pride and that "Panther Spirit."

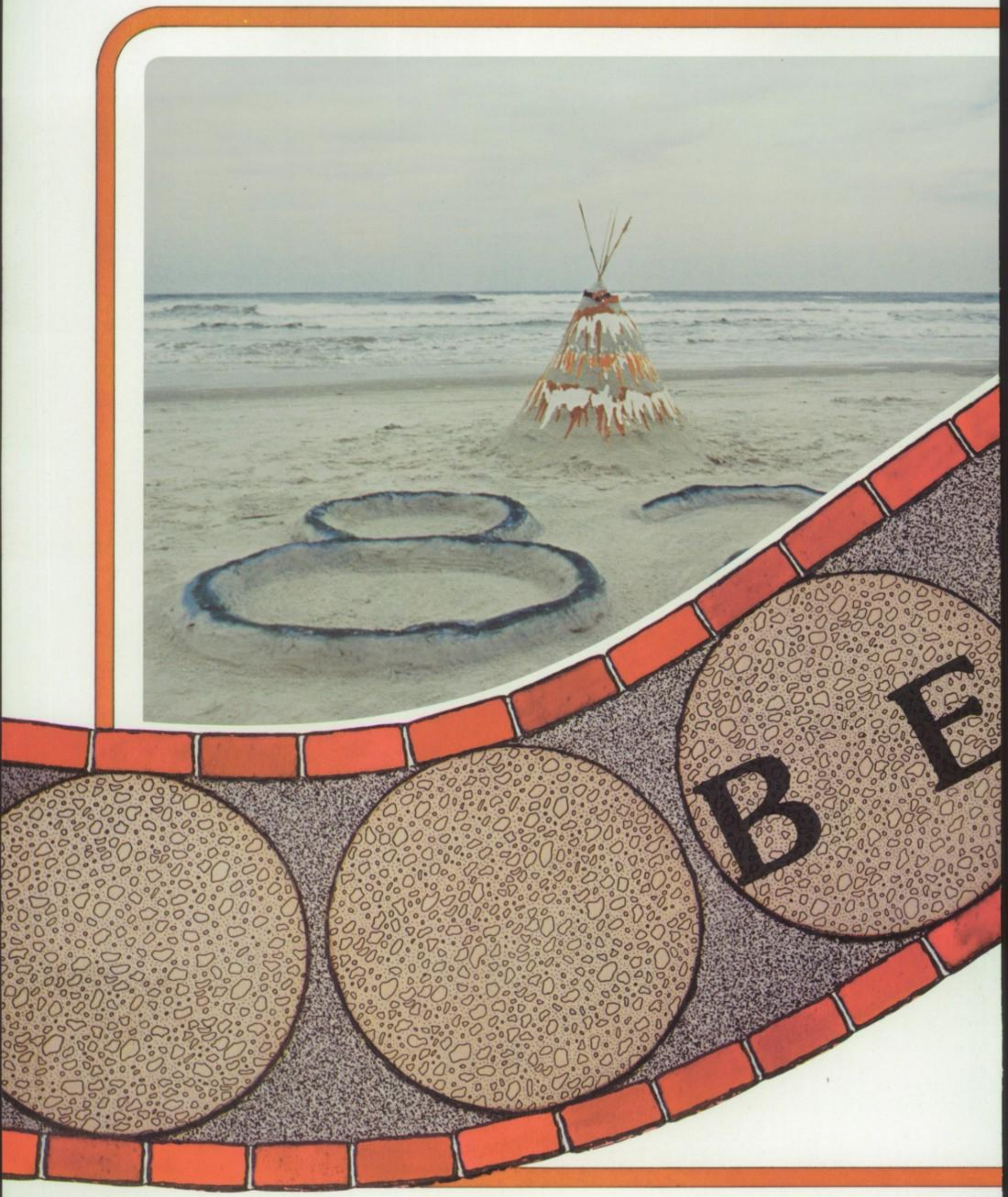
With the supervision of their sponsor, Mrs. Bukur, the pep club contributed greatly to the support needed by the players to win. The pep club also gave many students an opportunity to get involved with their school and sports program and brought about a more unified student body.



ABOVE: Valerie Lundy, Diane Martin, Tracie Turner, Tavi Brown, Beverly Williams, Shelly Pratt, Patricia Floyd, and Vanessa Martin show their spirit. LEFT: Shelly Pratt, Debbie Rios, Lisa Piat, Rhonda Bozeman, Tina Valentine, Diane Martin, and Ida Heaps support the Panthers at an away game.

PEP CLUB

FIRST ROW: Vanessa Martin, Lisa Grant, Kim Baccus, Dana Campbell, Angie Tindell, Debbie McCarty, Patricia Floyd, Beverly Williams. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Kathy Bukur, Heidi Henkle, Ida Heaps, Crystal Goodman, Michelle Grenier, Tina Valentine, Gena Normandy, Pam Hill, Valerie Lundy, Sabrina Hampton, Michelle Green, Tavi Brown. THIRD ROW: Kim Swartz, Dolly Dannelly, Diane Martin, Darlene Dillard, Toni Vega, Leeann Hanson, Barbara Beron, Shelly Pratt, Rhonda Bozeman, Tracie Turner, Ursulia Sessions, Belinda Mills, Jackie Robinson.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There always has been a lot of competition between classes. This year was no exception. Signs announcing diaper changes in the office and students yelling "We're number one!" were evident all over campus. But these soon gave way to cries proclaiming "SHS is number one!" as school pride replaced class pride.

Though there were four divisions in the student body, all students, from Freshmen to Seniors, were in unison in their pride and support of their alma mater.

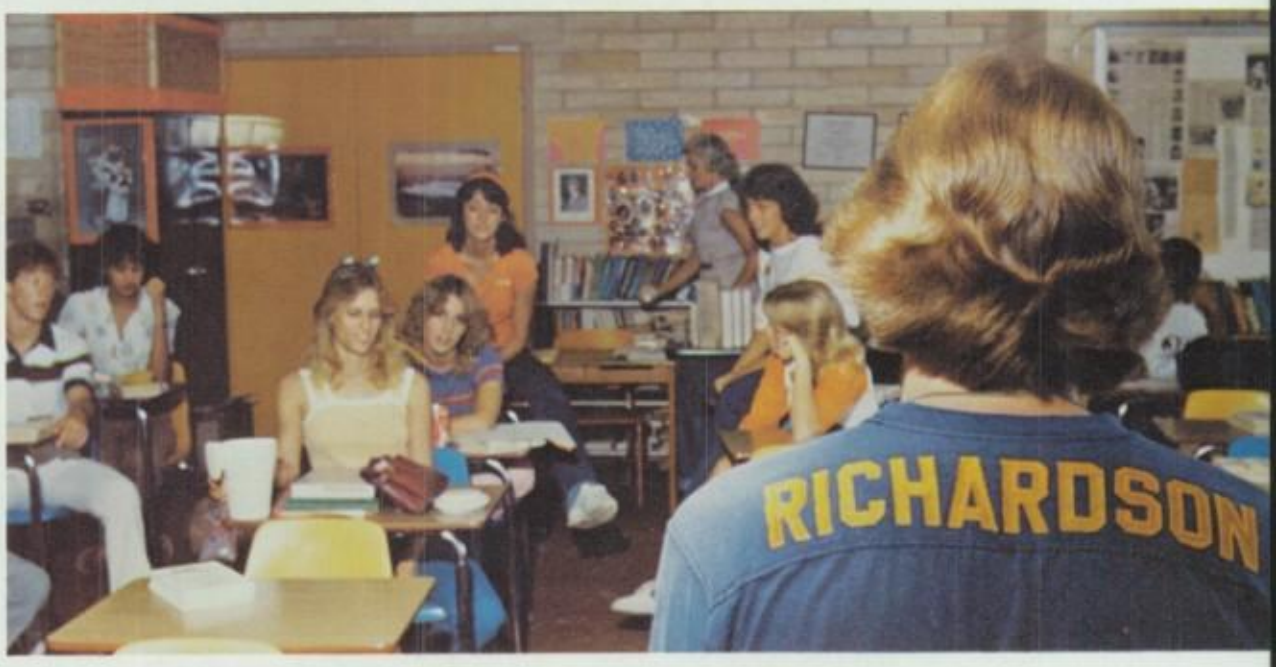
TOP CENTER: Bambi Thorpe, Nita Walker, Ida Heaps. BOTTOM RIGHT: Michele Walton, Terry Hardy.

FRONT: Tim Richardson, President. SECOND ROW: Carmal Lodge, Vice President; Cindy Whelchel, Chaplain; Tami Jones, Representative; Stephanie Beard, Secretary. BACK ROW: Eric Johnson, Representative; Joe Calloway, Parliamentarian; Ingrid Boneta, Treasurer; Annice Dixon, Representative; Renee Buggs, Representative; Christy Turner, Representative; Kim Ring, Representative; Shelley Brisson, Historian.

At the head of every organization there must be some good, strong leadership, and the senior class is no exception. The officers of the senior class are the hard-working individuals who organize and run the business of the senior class. They do such things as plan fund raising activities and coordinate graduation.

Senior officers organize the Senior Calendar competition and the actual printing of the calendar. This year the calendar raised almost five thousand dollars towards the cost of graduation and senior activities.

The senior class officers do more than just raise money. They were responsible for giving the spirit — sparking balloons to the seniors at the first pep rally. Other activities include choosing a gift to the school from the senior class, the senior class skit at the Homecoming pep rally, and painting the "82" in the senior parking lot.



UPPER LEFT: Tim Richardson and Carmal Lodge.
LOWER LEFT: Cindy Whelchel and Stephanie Beard.
UPPER RIGHT: Annice Dixon, Renee Buggs, Tami Jones, Eric Johnson, Kim Ring, Christy Turner.
MIDDLE RIGHT: A senior class meeting with President Tim Richardson officiating.
LOWER RIGHT: Joe Calloway, Ingrid Boneta, and Shelley Brisson.

The Class Of 1982

Juandolyn E. Adams

Mary S. Aiken

James A. Allred

Deborah Anderson

Eugene Anderson

James W. Anderson

Joseph Andrews, III

Melvin G. Angle

Michael K. Apple

Malissa Arnett

Angela Ashley

James J. Athey

Susan L. Atkins

Cynthia B. Bacak

Susan M. Bagley

Stephanie Y. Baker

Debra Balavage

Angela Barley

Cedric Barnes

Michael Bass

Stephanie Beard

Teresa D. Behrens

Janet D. Bell

Johnnie B. Bennett

Teresa Bennett

Kimberly Benson

Edith M. Berrey

Cheryl E. Black

Tammy L. Black

Valeria Black

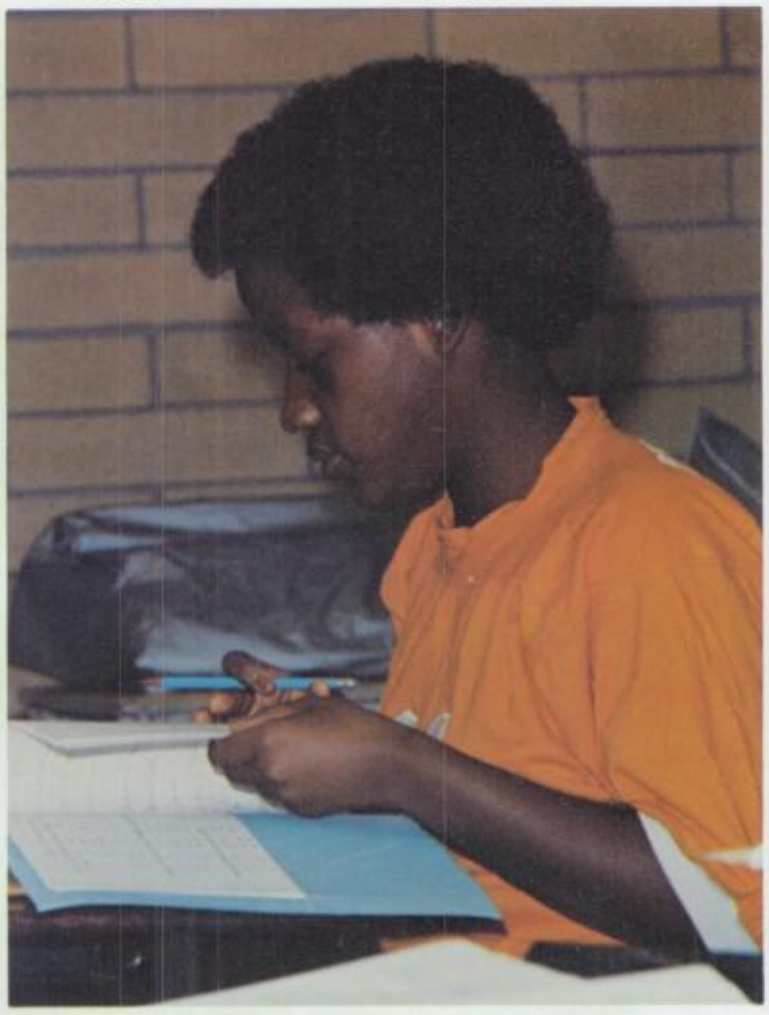
Thomas Bledsoe

James C. Blinn

Ingrid H. Boneta

Jacquelin Bookman

Christopher Bowen



When she's not presiding over S.G.A., Stephanie Baker is busy studying, getting ready for college.

Anthony L. Bradley

Sandra L. Bradley

Chris Brewington

Shelley Brisson

Dawn M. Brown

Gloria Brown

Laura K. Bruce

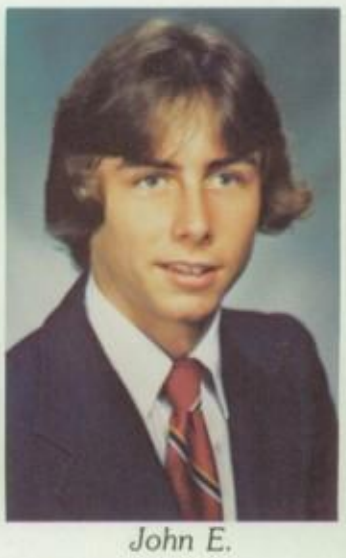
Sydell Brundidge

Aldrene R. Buggs

Robert L. Burgess

Patricia Burke

Valery J. Burke


John E. Burton

Kevin L. Buss

Rodney B. Butcher

Marvin L. Butler

Shanda Byrd

Alan M. Cahill

The Class of '82 unconditionally maintained spirit throughout their high school years.

Support and Pride were visible in every way possible. The chants echoed from every corner of the gym as seniors proclaimed, "We're number one!." This boisterous group was to be seen supporting athletic events of every kind, both near and far. Traditional colors and costumes were seen everywhere, and making signs and leading cheers became a part of daily life for a senior.

A vow made by many to make each day special was fulfilled with vigor and each day was packed with studying and each night with club meetings, activities, and athletic events.

Excitement climaxed as graduating seniors were caught in a whirlwind of emotions.

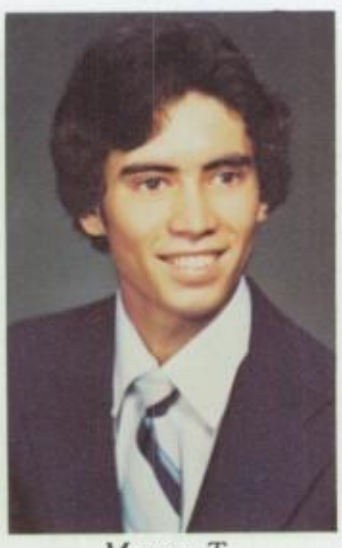
Spirit makes a school unique, and in that Seminole High has no equal. The class of '82 kept the tradition without a doubt and started many of their own. The slogan "Tribe Pride Revived" came to be a realization with the pride and spirit of a truly *incomparable* class.

Amanda Caird

Revonda Caldwell

Joseph R. Calloway

Jane E. Campbell



Magno T. Campos

Tawnya A. Caruso

Sonia M. Cauthen

Grace Chariker

Dedgerick Cherry

Richard L. Chesser

Kimberly Childers

David L. Clair

Gloria L. Cochran

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Cherie M. Coley

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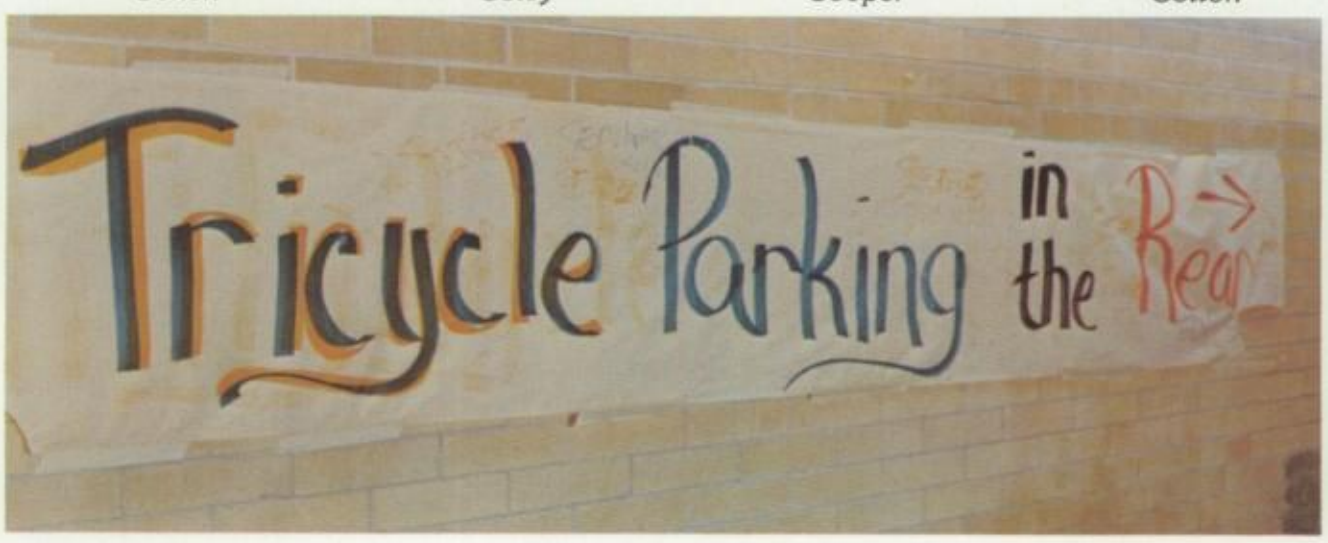
Brenda J. Cotton

Dana L. Covington



Catherine J. Craig

Barbara J. Crain

Kathleen Crandall

Jeanette F. Craven

Candi Crocker

Rebecca L. Crosby

Donald R.
Croslyn

Leon E.
Cruger

David W.
Currey

Dina D.
Dando

Seniors don't *always* make the sophomores feel welcome. For example, the sign at left awaited them the first day of school. Another popular recreation was hazing. One of the forms of hazing was swimming. Above Steve Gibbons and Shane Gager "welcome" a new student with a dip in the lake.

Alton D.
Davis

Tony D.
Davis

Brenda
Davis

Dean
Debose

Marsha J.
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June T.
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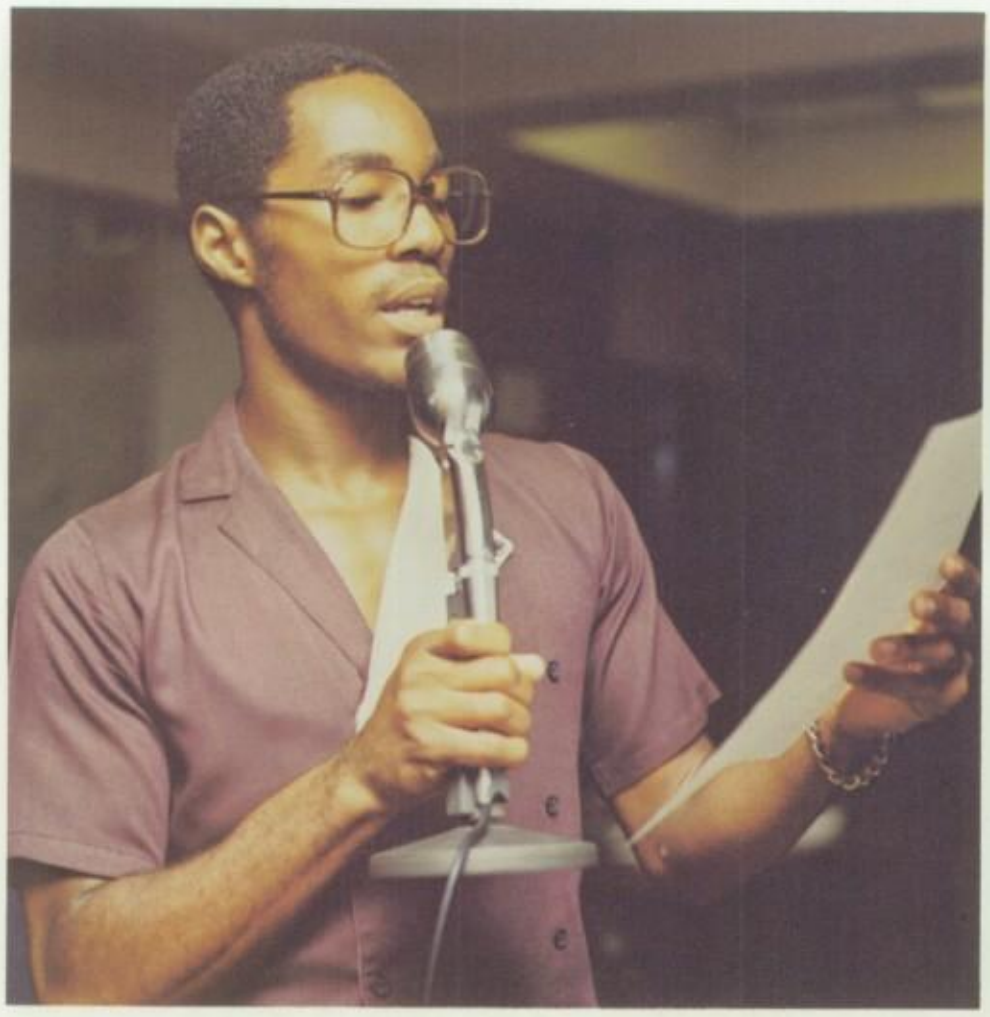
Gregory E.
Delk

Melissa
DeMattio

Chris
Detreville

Barbara
Diamond



A student's Senior year is full of privileges, but along with these benefits come responsibilities. Above, Richard Grey makes morning announcements, another duty of an involved senior.

Annice K. Dixon

Dawn L. Dolgner

Anthony Donaldson

Barbara A. Dorion

Gwenn Dougherty

Deidra A. Doyle

Lori L. Drew

James Driscoll

Cindy L. Duddles

Arthur R. Dykeman

Larry Eason

Johnny R. Eastham

Patti L. Edgemon

Vincent D. Edwards

Carol A. Eickler

Nancy L. Erickson

Karen L. Fairfield

Scott M. Farrer

Kathleen Fay

Michael Feury

Donna Fitzpatrick

Vincent P. Fleece

Shelia L. Fleming

Terry L. Force

Above, Melissa Demattio poses for her Senior portrait one responsibility Seniors had to the yearbook.

This year's seniors found some changes when they read their portrait appointment cards. The most obvious was the five dollar fee which was charged. This was to cover the cost of printing color portraits in the yearbook.

Seniors were given three opportunities to have their portraits in June, August, and again in September. Anyone who missed these dates had to go to Bryn Alan Studios in Orlando for the makeup

The Seniors were given a choice of backgrounds and hand poses for personal use, but they were required to use a blue background for the yearbook for uniformity.

This was the first year that senior pictures were printed in color, and judging by the response, it won't be the last.

Marcus A. Franklin

Valeria Franklin

Corrie Frederick

Keith L. Freeman

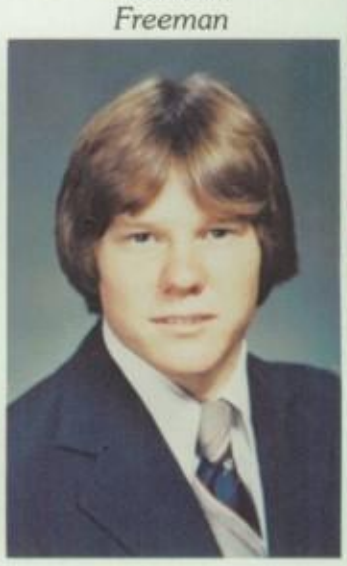
Yvette C. Freeman

Stephen M. French

Kaye M. Futrell

Laura J. Futrell

Shane T. Gager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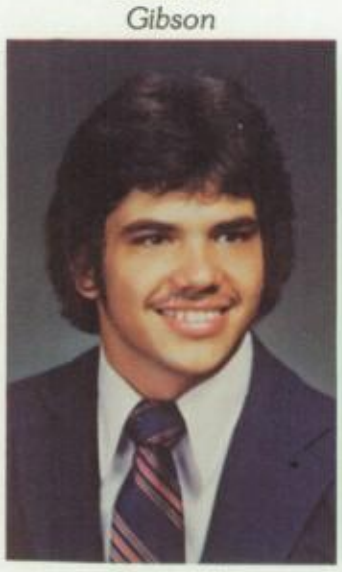
Tracy Goodnight

Sultana J. Goodman

Philip A. Gordon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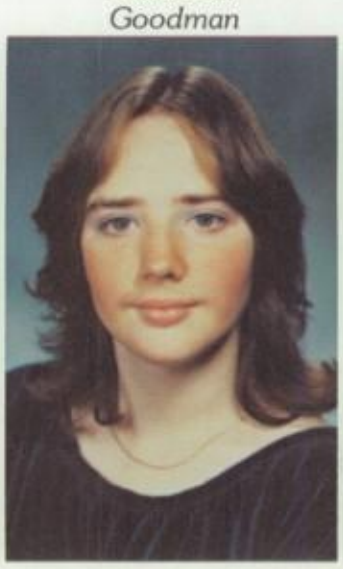
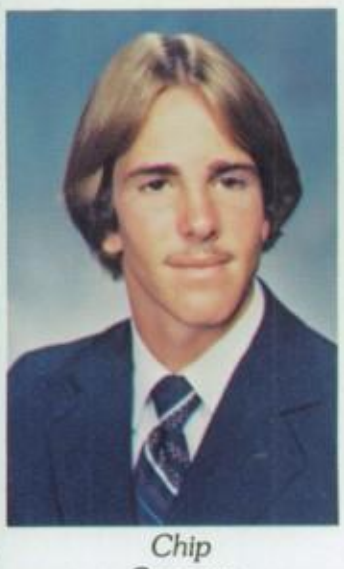

Marilyn A. Green

Yolanda Green

Heather Greenlee



Chip Gregory

All students were concerned with their credit status. Above Patty Burke and Mr. Ed Wilson discuss college and college preparation.

Richard C. Grey

Charles G. Guy

Lynn A. Hackett

Cathy Hall

Jacqueline A. Hall

Jimmie R. Hall

David R. Hamilton

Joseph L. Hamilton

Thelma Hampton

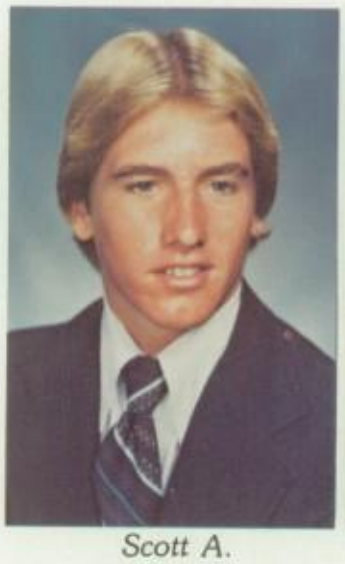
Patricia G. Hardy

HOWARD

Ring!! And the race is on. The long-awaited privilege of leaving campus for lunch was not ignored by students. In fact, it was taken advantage of as often as possible.

Also, "Seniors may be dismissed early" was often heard before lunch and at the end of sixth period, just one more privilege the seniors soon took for granted, much to the dismay of the underclassmen.

Though the underclassmen resented the seniors' privileges, they did not begrudge them, for they would be Seniors, too, some day.



Scott A. Harper

Holly E. Harris

Jeffery A. Harris

Ervin A. Hart

Geraldine Hayes

Milford Hayes

Verneth Henderson

Wendee A. Henkle

Jeffery Henry

Ray S. Hill

Sherrie Hill

David Hobby

Allyn M. Hodges

Doreen M. Hogan

Freddie L. Howard

Carolyn Humphrey

Marlene Hunt

Saundra M. Hunt

Angela D. Hunter

Dwyane Hunter

Kenneth Hutchison

Katie M. Jackson

Linda A. Jackson

Lorhonda Jackson

Marilyn Jackson

LEFT: A certain amount of expertise is necessary when dealing with expensive equipment and film as shown by Tracy Walker, Roland Jernigan, and Gene Burke.
ABOVE: Alan Williams, Mike Rotundo, Jeff Litton, and Roland Jernigan complete the third period A.V. class. Though some considered A.V. a "crip" course, work was involved and required.

Lauri A.
Jarrell

William
Jeffries

Rolan
Jernigan, Jr.

Jamie
Jessup

Bradley D.
Johns

Eric A.
Johnson

Julia
Johnson

Tyler M.
Johnson

Cathy
Jones

Sylvester K.
Jones

Tami L.
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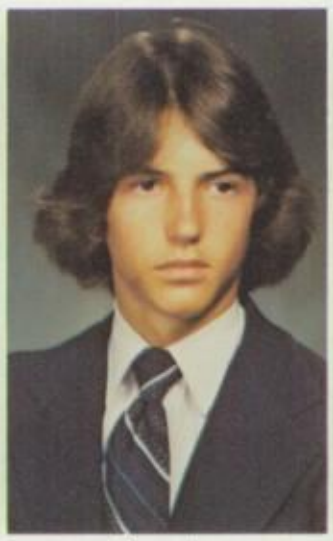
Kandy
Kane

Dianne L.
Kelley

Laura L.
Kendall

Todd K.
Kendall

Neil
Kenis



Ronnie
Kidd

Doreen J.
Kiner

Valerie
Knight

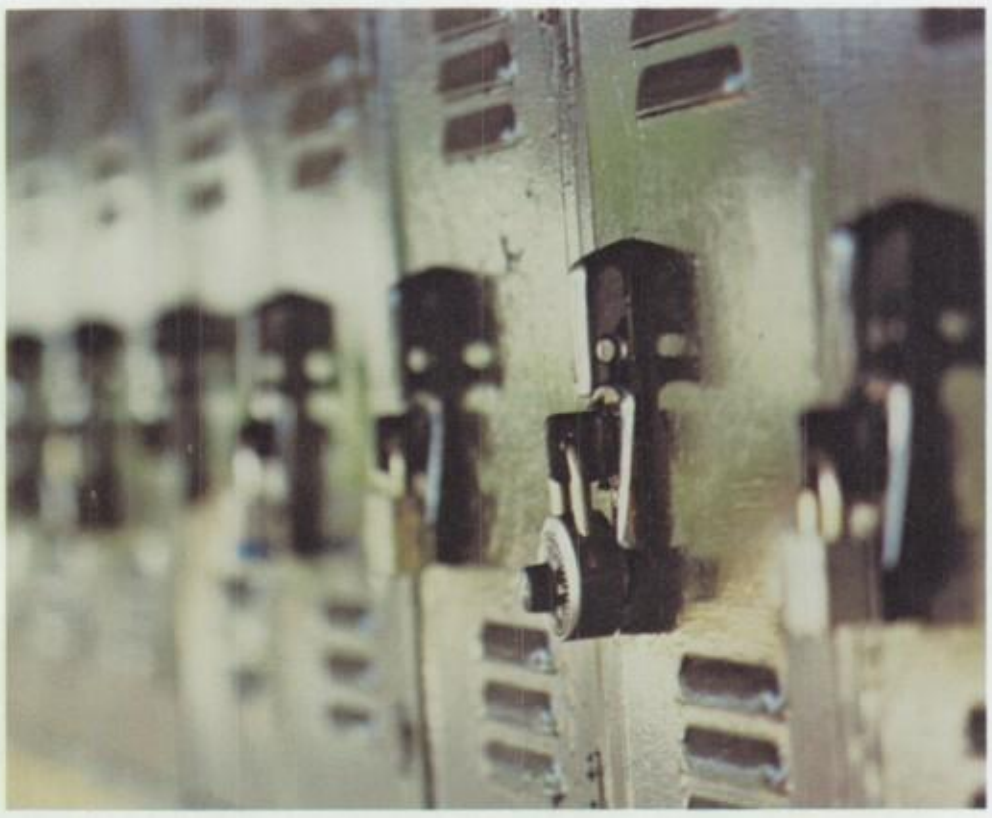
Joe
Kona

Peter Kooy

Kerry D. Kufner

Derrick A. Lamar

Thomas R. Lamar



During the summer, workers from CETA spent numerous hours painting the rafters, lockers, and support beams in the halls. In thirty-eight days, a crew of eighteen completed the task. The county maintenance department spent three months on the same job when the school was last repainted.
These people also worked in the office and the yard, cleaning up and readying it for the beginning of the year. This project continued throughout the year, with students working after school to keep the campus presentable. The Senior Class says "Thank you."

Buck Landers

Shaunte Lane

Charles LaPeters

Katherine Lazenby

Amy R. Lefils

Revonda V. Liggon

Nanette L. Lindsey

Jackie R. Link

James J. Litton

Carmal Lodge

MIDGETT

Dawn
Lombardi

Mary E.
Ludwig

Shelly D.
Macateer

Martin E.
Mann

Dan
Marshall

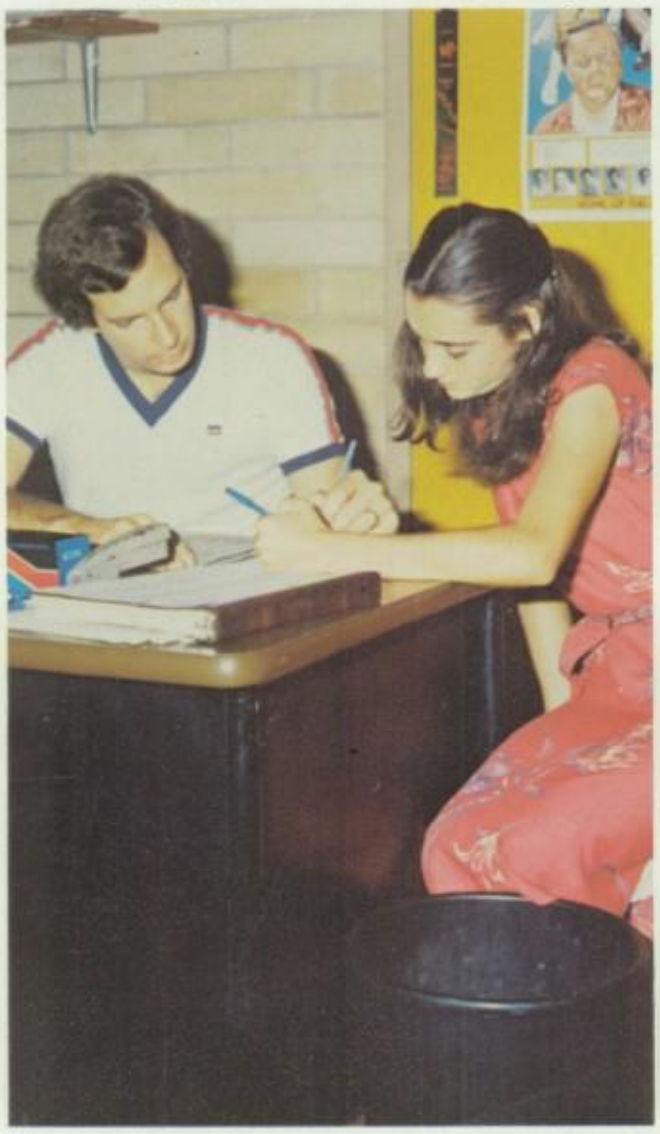
Nita M.
Martin

Fionia M.
McCarty

Robert A.
McCarty

Donna
McGill

Johnny A.
McGraw



Sheryl
McKinney

Debora A.
Meadows

Sabrina
Melton

Talmadge
Metts, III

Kelli J.
Meyers

Pam L.
Midgett

After high school, students are faced with the decision of going to college or going straight to work.
Fortunately, at Seminole there is a good selection of courses for students who are considering either of these paths.
Above, Elvis Brown prepares a car to be painted in auto-body, while Barbara Crain, at left, discusses an English 4 quiz with Mr. Cullum.

James A. Miller

Lorrie K. Miller

Patrick A. Miller

Towanna Y. Miller

Leeanna Mims

Shena Mitchell

Valeria Mitchell

Judy D. Mixon

Michelle Monett

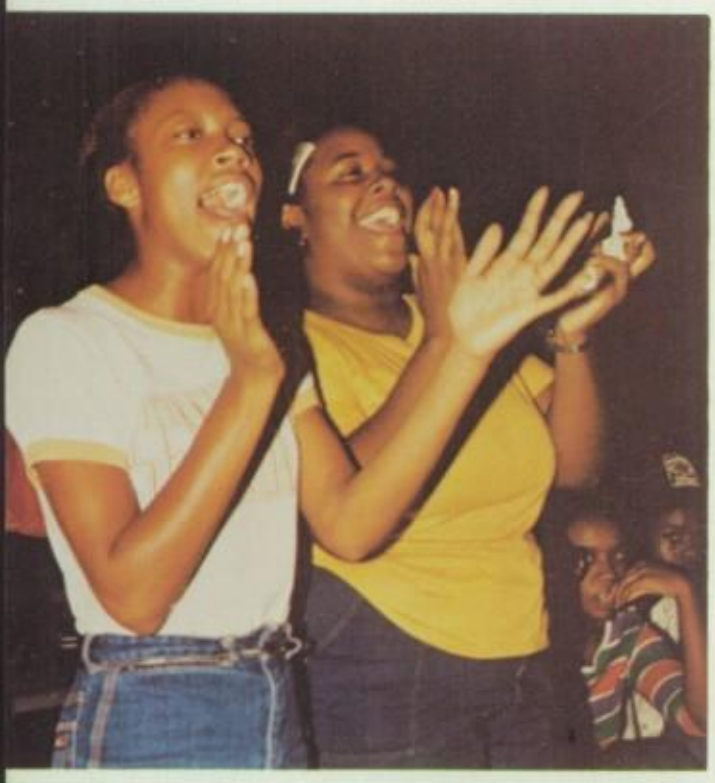
Nancy A. Moore

Rose Moore

Tina L. Moore

April Morris

Vincent Morris



"Senioritis!"

As soon as one realizes that he's now a senior, the sudden feeling of power is overwhelming. Especially when lost sophomores are noticed stumbling through the halls.

The weight of the school is automatically shoved on the shoulders of the incoming seniors. There are so many details to take care of — from making signs for the first day of school and painting the parking lot to taking the SAT and preparing for college. The sophomores look to the seniors for leadership, while the juniors are observing what they should be doing in a year.

Fortunately, along with these responsibilities come the long-awaited senior privileges, such as leaving for lunch, early dismissal, and Senior Skip Day. That is when the feeling of true seniority hits many students.

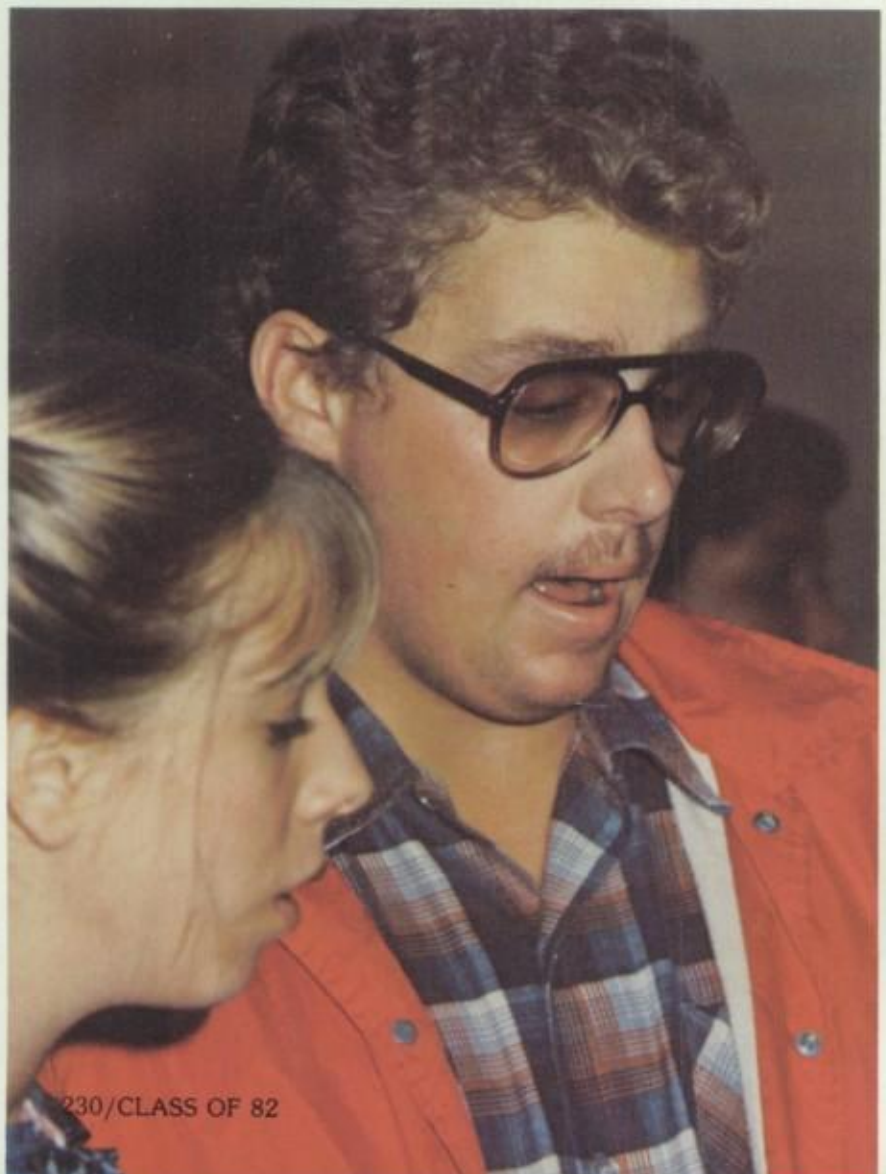
One can usually spot a senior a mile off. They're the ones wearing orange, black, and white clothes, crazy hats, and the loudest mouths, especially at pep rallies, and football games. They're also the ones who swing to and fro at pep rallies, games, and even Burger King, singing the Alma Mater at the top of their lungs. Not only can you spot a senior by his crazy antics but also by the leadership and influence they exhibit at school. The president of every club is a senior. It takes many spirited and responsible seniors to make the school year go well.

Almost as soon as it starts, the year begins to draw to a close, and the fun and games are over. Each 17 or 18 year old senior matures beyond his years as he begins making decisions such as whether to go to college or work and where. It is sad to leave such a big part of your life as high school behind. Each senior must realize that it's not an ending, though, but a beginning, and each individual must take his first step into the rest of his life.

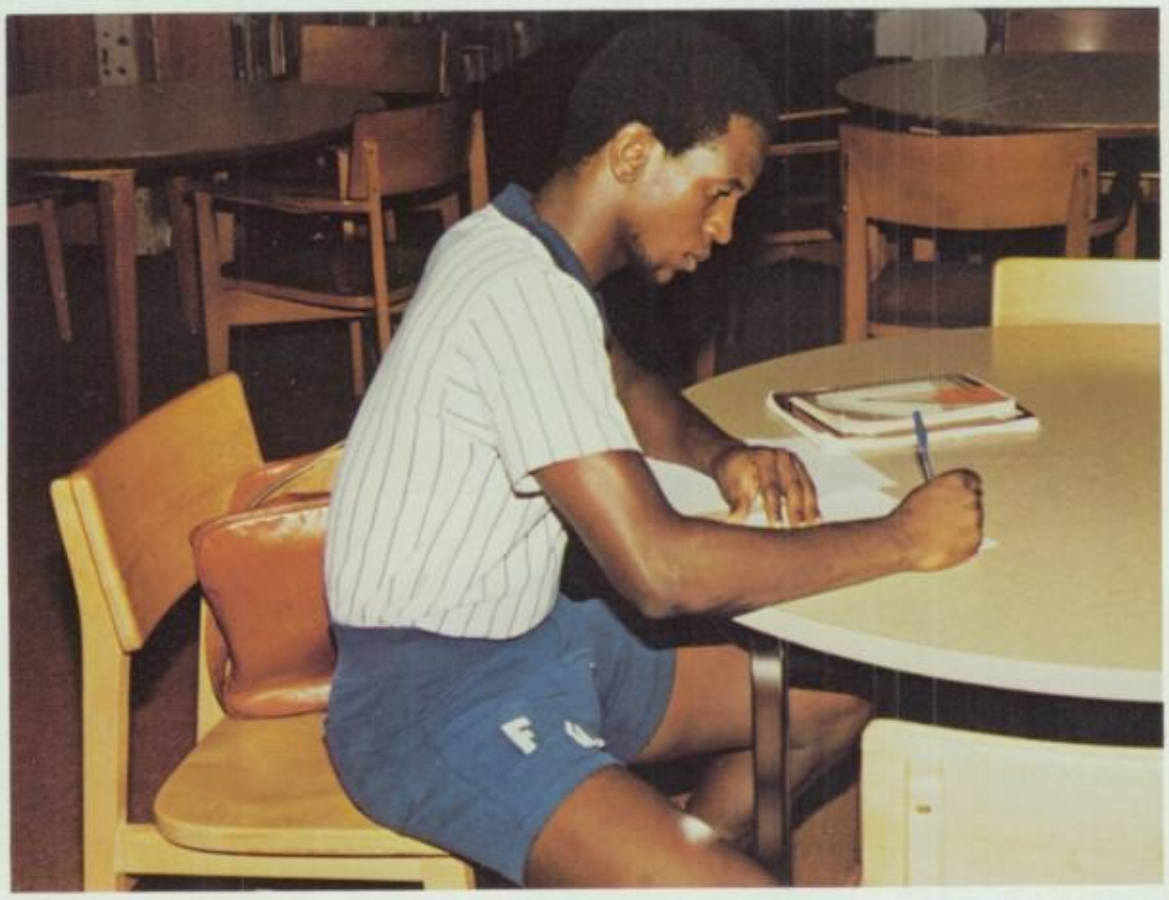
Senioritis hits its peak during March, April, and May. Students become lackadaisical and apathetic towards schoolwork. 'Spring fever' only makes it worse, with students eager to hit the beaches.

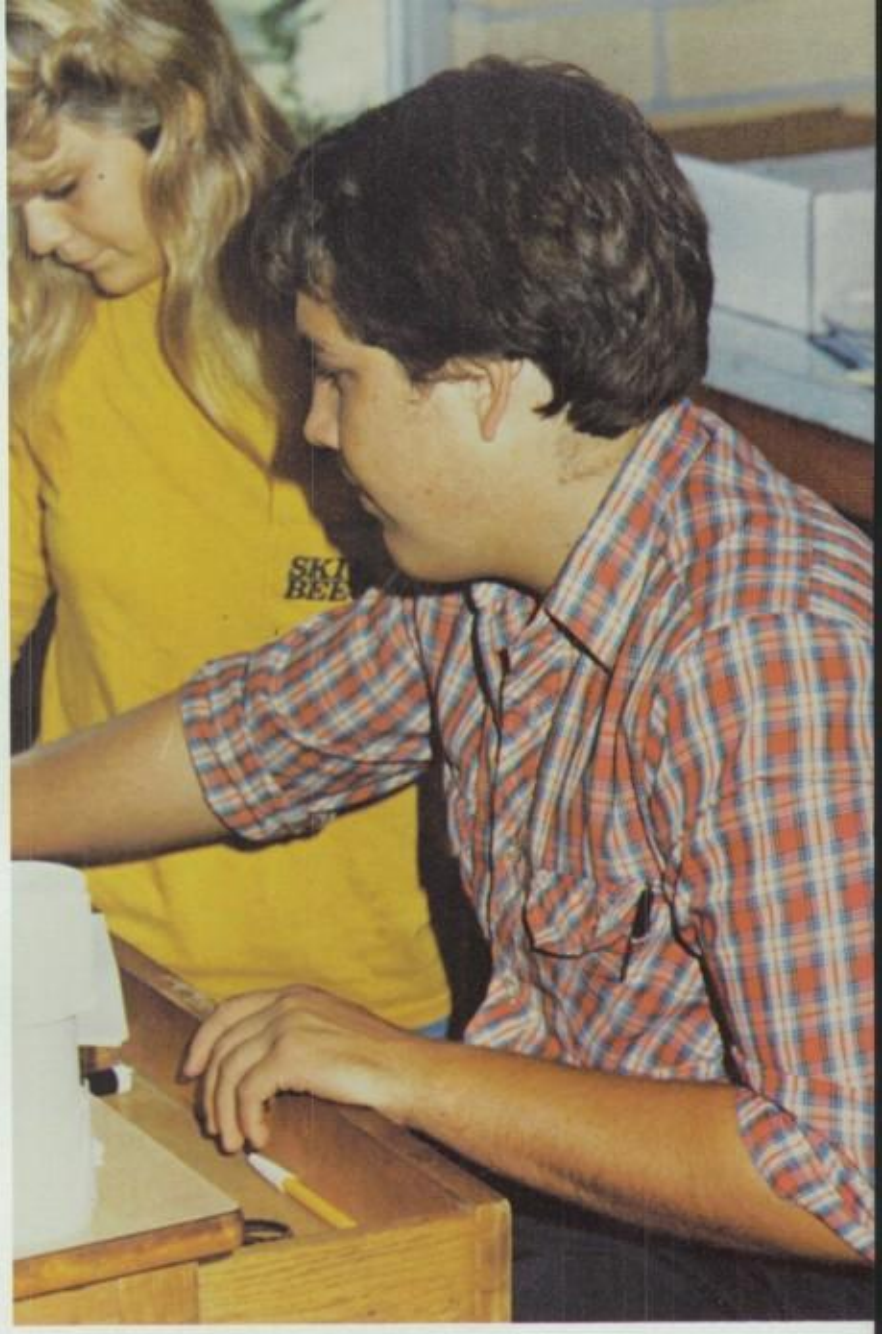
This is also the celebration season. Prom is a big concern for weeks beforehand, and source of talk for weeks afterward, as is Grad Nite. Skip day, the greatest of all Senior privileges, was relished as a great step above the underclassmen.

Graduation is the culmination of twelve long years of study. It is eagerly looked forward to by some, and dreaded by others, but to all it is the celebration of years of learning, laughing, and the light-heartedness of youth.



UPPER LEFT: Carmel Lodge
MIDDLE LEFT: Beverly Branch, Hope Saunders
BOTTOM LEFT: Terry Grant, Bill Jeffries
BOTTOM RIGHT: Jane Campbell, Kenny Williams





UPPER LEFT: Angie Barley, Teresa Behrens, Gwen Dougherty
MIDDLE LEFT: Freddie Howard
LOWER LEFT: Kim Ring, supported by Tim Richardson, Greg Register, Bill Painter, and Ken Hutchisson
UPPER RIGHT: Julie Farr, Jamie Jessup
LOWER RIGHT: Steve Gibbons, Shelley Brisson

Trasha D.
Mullins

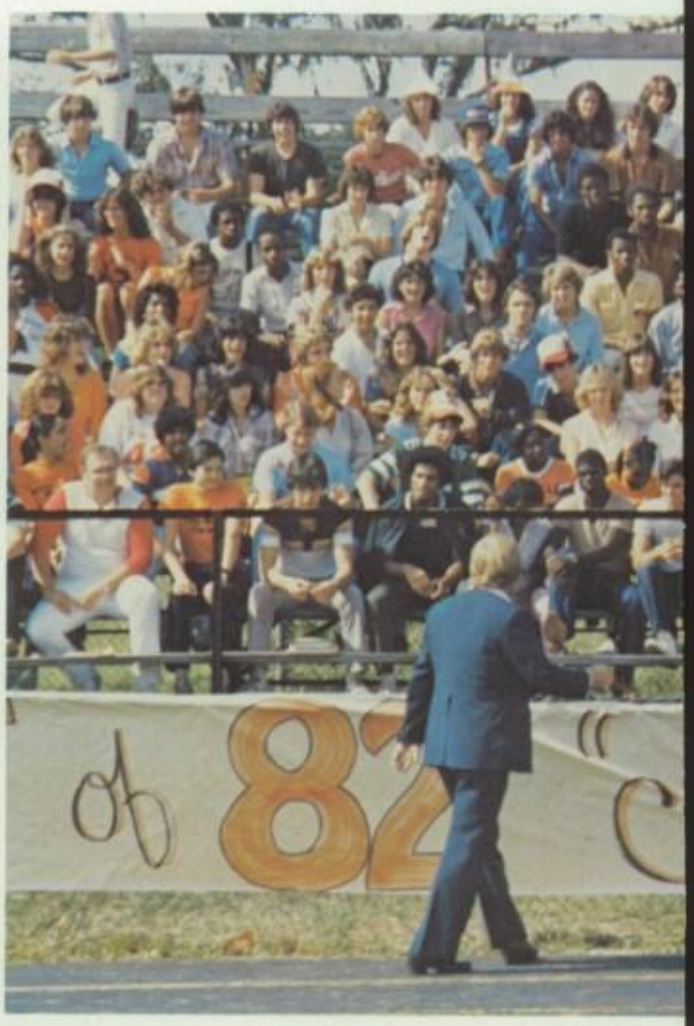
Andrea K.
Muse

Cynthia G.
Muse

Rebekah L.
Neal

Jean
Nelson

Jeff
Newton



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could not have been taken in the record time

Chris E.
Nickle

Peggy S.
Overton

Gina D.
Owen

Daloy R.
Owens

Lois D.
Owens

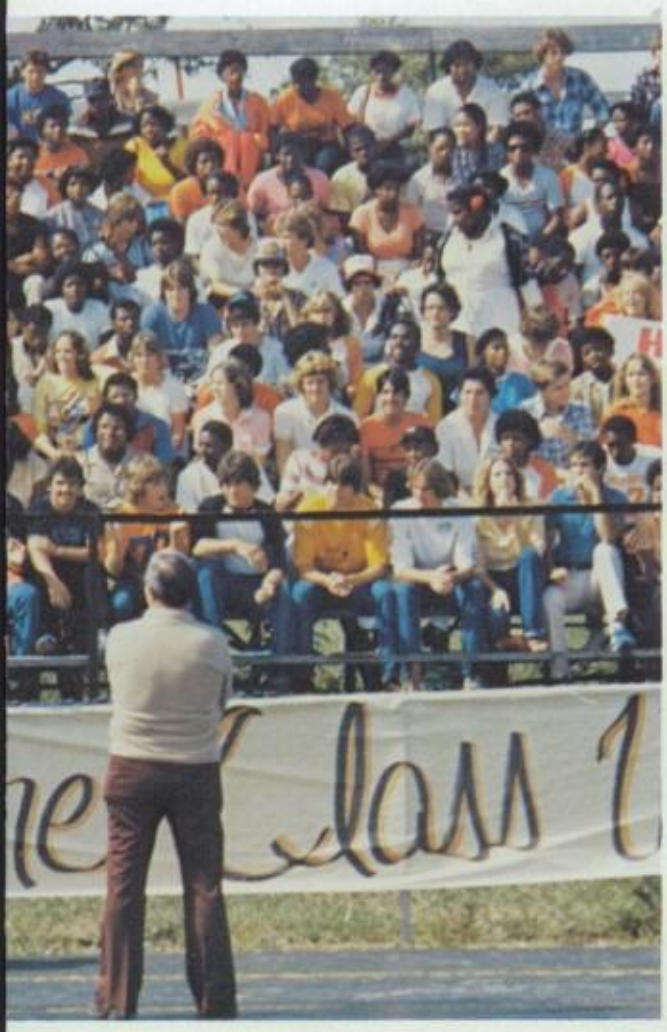
Wayne L.
Pace

Jorge C.
Padilla

William T.
Painter

Michelle
Parish

Cynthia
Pendarvis



Mr. Epps and Mr. Steinmetz, the Senior class picture that it was.

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Famil A. Peterson

Lou D. Phillips

Ronjaneen Philpot

Lisa J. Pickins

Grace C. Piedra

Lori J. Pinto

Elizabeth Kay Porter

Barbara L. Pribish

Patricia Ann Price

Kenny Pritchard

Mike Prokosch

Easdeo R. Ramassar

Oscar Redden, III

Jackie Redding

Greg S. Register

Tim Richardson

Robin R. Riggins

Kimberly Ring

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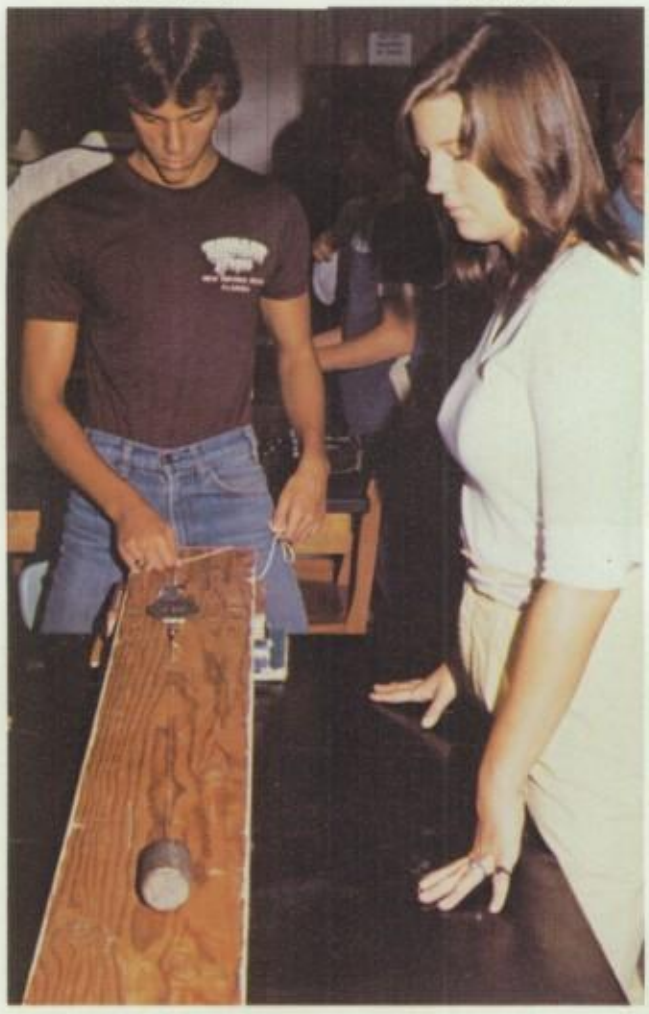
Michelle Robinson

Melissa G. Roffe

David Rolen


The physics of the inclined plane is observed by Neal Kenis and Lisa Pickens.

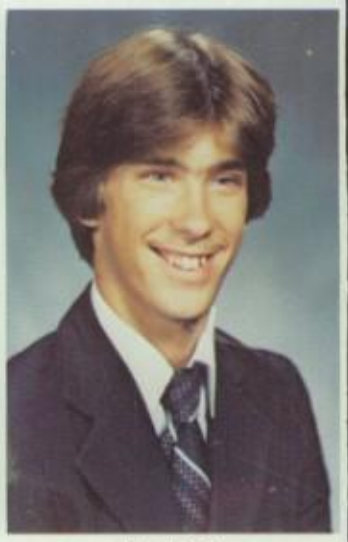
Rosalyn E. Ross

Cathy L. Rouse

Frank N. Rowe

Robert G. Rowe, Jr.

John M. Rowsey


Todd S. Royer

Sherri Russell

Mark Ryder

Randy T. Sanborn

Brenda E. Sanders

James Blinn spends some of his spare time in the library studying and preparing for tests.
The library is a convenient source of all types of literature, including magazines. There is also a large audio visual area with videotapes of movies and special educational programs.
Although the library provides all of these services, it is also used as a meeting place in the morning before school by seniors.

Hope M. Saunders

Clark Schneider

Scoobie Schneider

Robin K. Scott

Shelia A. Sellers

Steve Sensakovic, Jr.

John J. Serraes

Julie A. Sevigny

Michele M. Shaefer

Robert H. Shull

Tammy Simpkins

Maureen Singleton

Tina M. Sjoberg

Debbie A. Smathers

James L. Smith

Minnie E. Smith

Sandy L. Smith

Stuart L. Smith

Christi Sonnefeld

Lynn Sonnenberg

Raymond J. Stacey

Roberta L. Stanton

Pamela Stapleton

Jerrell Starling

Lawrence Starling

Latrina Stevens

Donetta Stroud

David Sullivan

Daron Sutton

Lori D. Swaim

Mary T. Swisher

Tim Telkamp

Suzan L. Tharpe

Sonia L. Thomas

Carla Thompson

Carnell Thompson

Michael D. Thorman

Laura Tindall

Robin L. Tindel

Mia O. Titus

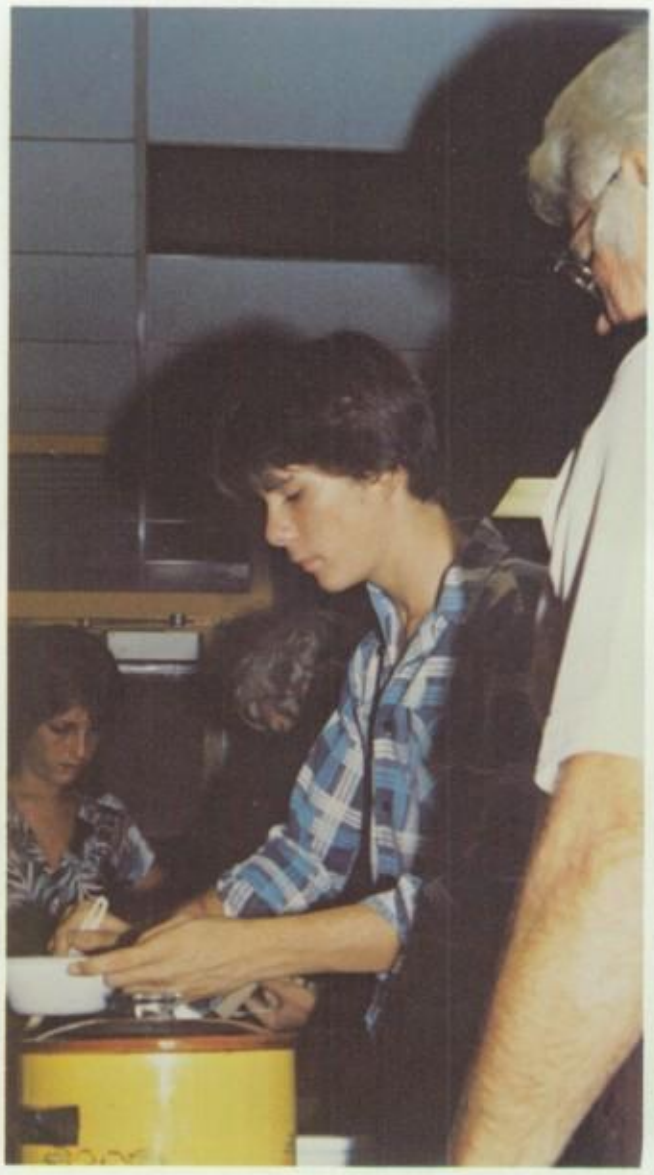
Christy R. Turner

Cynthia Turner

Robert L. Ulliana

Sue E. Umberger

Though most classtime is spent studying and learning, it is also a time for socializing. Above Tyler Johnson, Richard Grey, and Chip Gregory compare notes before a text.



Above Carmel Lodge and David Young dish up chili for their "teachers lunch," one means or raising funds for calendar.

The biggest fund raiser the Senior Class sponsors during the year is the Senior Calendar. Sixty people are nominated by the Sr. Class. They then raise money selling calendars, birthday listings, candy, brownies, etc., and the twenty-six that raise the most money are pictured on the calendar.

Angel M. Vidal

Brett Vonherbulis

Michelle M. Wade

Sheldon Walker

Tracy G. Walker

Craig E. Wallace

Tim Ward

Yolanda M. Ward

Nancy D. Ware

Bruce Washington

Tonya Washington

Cynthia Whelchel

Nancy E. Whitehead

Aleatha Williams

Tony Williams

Catherin Williams

Cindy I. Williams

Isaac L. Williams

Issac W. Williams

David Williams, Jr.

Kim Williams

Minnie D. Williams

Raymon Williams

George O. Winegard

Nathaniel Woodget

Glenn A. Wright

Ralph E. Wright

Mary R. Wynn

Linda S. Yates

Ronald J. Yelland

Janice O. Yon

David Young

Eugene Zigler, Jr.

Katherine G. Zinn

The flip of a coin was the deciding factor in the choice of who would run for the Junior Class President.

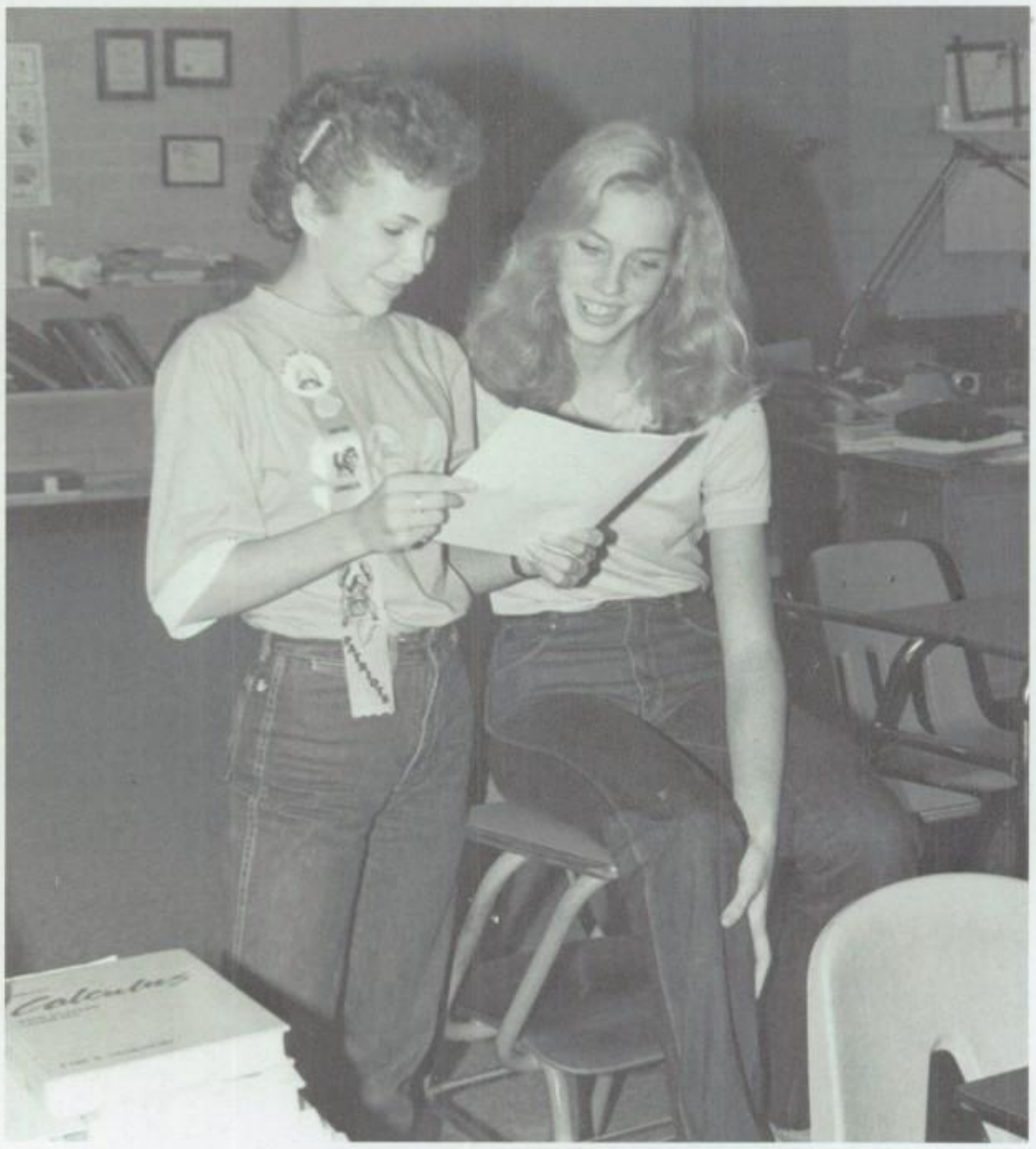
Two friends, Greg Carter and Doug Sanders, both wanted to campaign for the presidency, but instead of running against each other, they flipped a coin. The outcome dictated that Doug Sanders run for President and Greg Carter run for Vice President. They both won.

During the year though, important things weren't left to chance. Even though the President and Vice President resigned just before Prom, the organization and serious planning still took place. The new officers, President Martha McIntosh; Vice President, Debbie Harvey; Secretary Sheila Brown; along with the other officers and representatives, spent many hours at band auditions and at various hotels looking for the best place for Prom.

Under the supervision of Junior Class sponsor, Mrs. Jane Cooper, the junior class proceeded with their annual sale of M & M's and the Balfour Ring Presentation.

Though the year began with the uncertainty common to incoming officers, it was soon stabilized by the dedication and hard work they put forth.

ABOVE LEFT: Doug Sanders, President; Harold Gaines, Representative; Martha McIntosh, Secretary; Debbie Harvey, Treasurer; Kim Byrd, Debbie Sillaway, Bridget Deere, LaDona Merrifield, and Sheila Brown, Representatives; and Greg Carter, Vice President.
LEFT: Doug Sanders and Greg Carter as they are more easily recognized around campus.



ABOVE: Junior Class Representatives: Kim Byrd, Bridget Deere, Debbie Sillaway, Harold Gaines, LaDona Merrifield.
UPPER RIGHT: The Junior Class Officers meeting in Mrs. Cooper's room at lunch.
LOWER RIGHT: Debbie Harvey, Treasurer and Martha McIntosh, Secretary.

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Chuck Abernathy

Lisa L. Abney

William R. Allen

Tammy S. Alling

Selena G. Alloway

Cynthia D. Alston

Eugene Anderson

Murray Anderson

Suzanne Anderson

Brian Andre

Loretta E. Andrews

ABOVE: Working is a policy practiced by juniors in Mrs. Tetenbaum's American History Class. Kim Stokes catches the photographer in action as Mrs. Tetenbaum helps Cora Raines.

Gregory S. Anton

Craig Appel

Martin P. Bacon

Halah Baker

Katherine Barber

Steven Barnes

Marthea Baskerville

Katherine Bauder

Martin R. Bauder

Kathy Beadles

Robert Todd Bedient

Mark Belisle

Daphne Bender

Michael A. Bennett

Marian M. Bishop

Laurie A. Blades

Bonita Blue

Tammy J. Bohannon

Sandra K. Boltz

Lynda Bombard

Steve Boyd

Valerie Boyd

William L. Boyd

Sondra Boyer

Susan D. Bradham

James Bradley

Lenell Bradley

Eric W. Branch

Randall W. Bridges

Kevin Briel

ABOVE: Chris Kozlowski daydreams about her future in fourth period Algebra II, a common junior math class.

Diane D. Brinson

George K. Brinson

Susie Brisson

Jeffrey R. Brown

Jim Brown

Monique Brown

Pamela Brown

Sheila Brown

Valorie Brownell

Calvin Bryant

David Mike Bryant

Sylvester Bryant, Jr.

Regina M. Burke

Ronald J. Burke

Suzanne Burleson

Eric Bush

Deborah D. Butler

Kimberly D. Byrd

Towanna Byrd

Robert Capko

Gregory J. Carter

Subrena C. Cashe

Sondra L. Castille

Benita Charlton

Vincent E. Clark

Maureen Cleary

Meredith Cleary

Cindy R. Cochran

Sheila L. Cogburn

Mishelle Colbert

Elisha T. Cole

Darrell Collier

Cynthia Comer

Selena Conquest

Rodney Cook

Dwayne A. Coonradt

Odessa B. Cosgrove

Harry L. Covington

Dianne Marie Coyle

Patricia Croslyn

Brian Curtis

Paula D. Dando

This year at Seminole High School any and every junior that could drive to school did drive to school

During the school year of 1981-82, more juniors drove to school than any other year at Semiole. Although this was a great privilege for the juniors, it caused a great problem.

There were too many cars for too few parking spaces, causing the juniors to park in the sophomore and senior parking lots. For the sophomores this posed no problems, since they weren't allowed to drive to school unless they had special permission. But when it came to the senior parking lot, it was different. The seniors were less than happy to have juniors parking in "their" parking lot. But they made no great fuss.

This worked out well for everyone. The juniors had a place to park, and the administration had no trouble with seniors causing trouble.

Dianne Kelly, Becky Neal, Robin Stern, Brian Andre, Jeanette Craven, Tommy Cr
et, and Lynn Rivers visit in the junior parking lot before scl

Frank Davis

Jacqueline Davis

Michael R. Davis

Steven Davis

Tanya K. Davis

Mark W. Day

Bridget L. Deere

Deborah D. Dixon

Endrea R. Dixon

Yolanda R. Dixon

Toai Anh Doan

Kelly E. Dunivan

Lori A. Dunn

Robert C. Dykstra

Patricia A. Eads

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Kenneth D. Edwards

William Ellenburg

Joann Ervin

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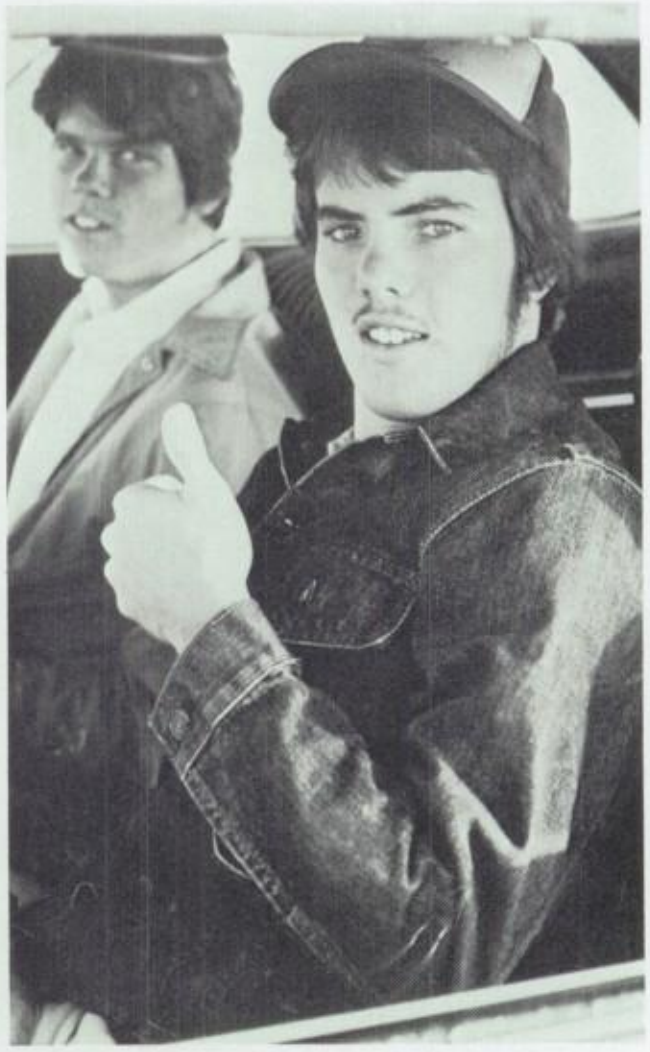


ABOVE: John Polk and Robby Burgess express their feelings about the privilege of driving to school.
LEFT: Tony Turner and Travis Turner are seen rushing from their car to class.

Lisa H. Evans

Juan Falcon

Earnest Fasciana

Phillip Fausnight

Brenda Fields

Robert Fletter

Darlene Floyd

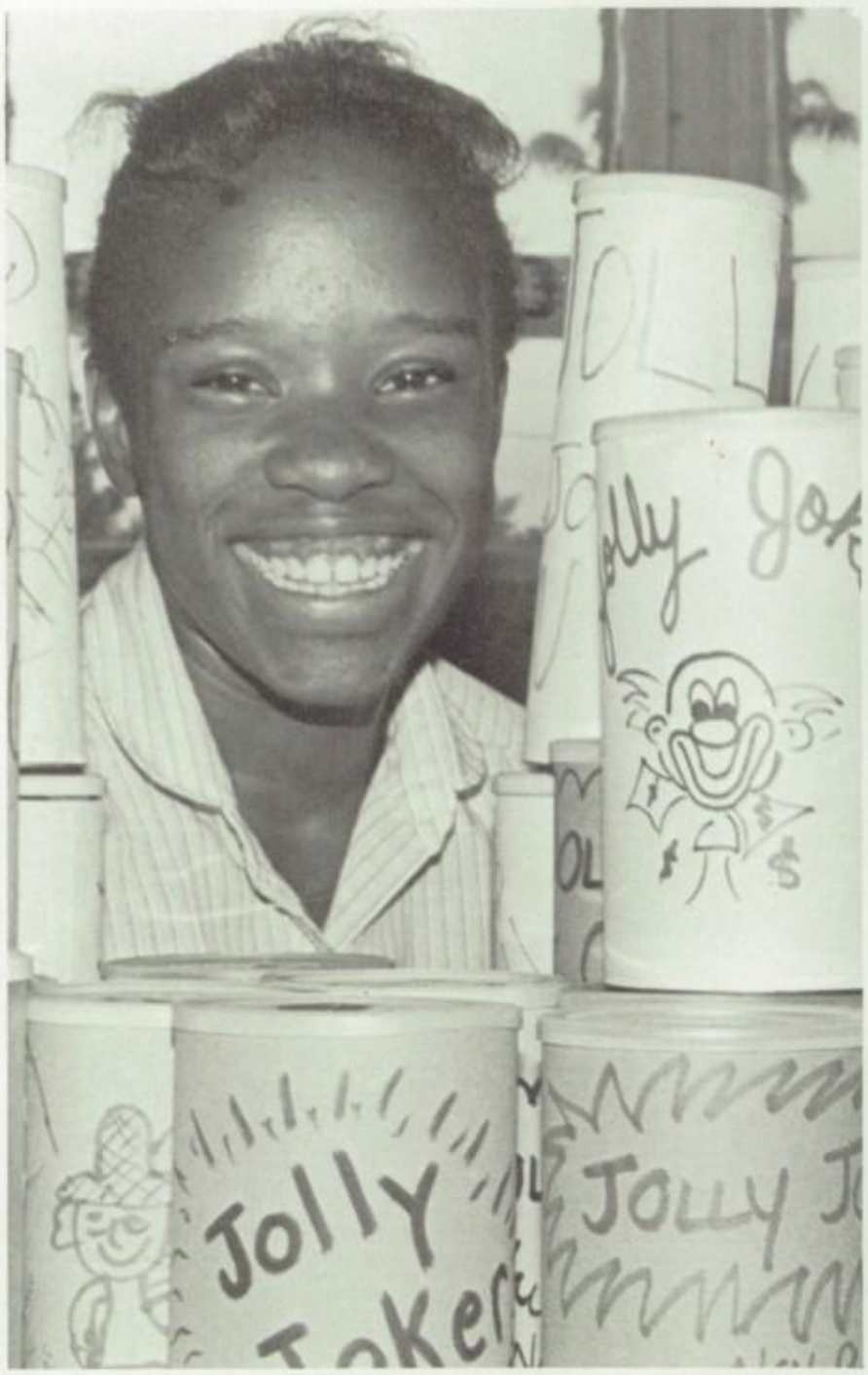
Pablo Fonseca, Jr.

Robert Forbes

Jacquelyn Fort

Joyce L. Fossitt

Debra Franklin



Cheryl Merthy's smile displays the emotion shared by students and teachers during the week of the Jolly Joker Contest.

Erik Freddie

Wardell Frederick

Tiffany D. Freeman

Vicki Gainer

Chon A. D. Gann

Dennis C. Gebhardt

Santoria R. Geter

Bellman Gibson

Devyonne C. Gilley

Charlene Glenn

David Goebelbecker

Gary R. Gonterman

Robert Gonzalez

Joyce Goodenough

PROM

Junior officers visit one of the many hotels possible for prom night, carefully examining the facilities for availability, appearance and size.

The planning and making of preparations for Prom took a lot of the Junior class officers spare time.

The officers went to various places, trying to find a location for Prom. It took considerable time, but the decision was finally made.

Careful planning and deliberation was spent selecting attactive invitations, a menu of refreshments and decorations that complimented the atmosphere of Prom.

A lot of the officers' time was spent listening to Band Showcases so they might find a good band for Prom.

Prom was one of the many projects of the Junior class officers, but it was also the biggest and most important to the student body as well as the officers.

Tracy Gooding

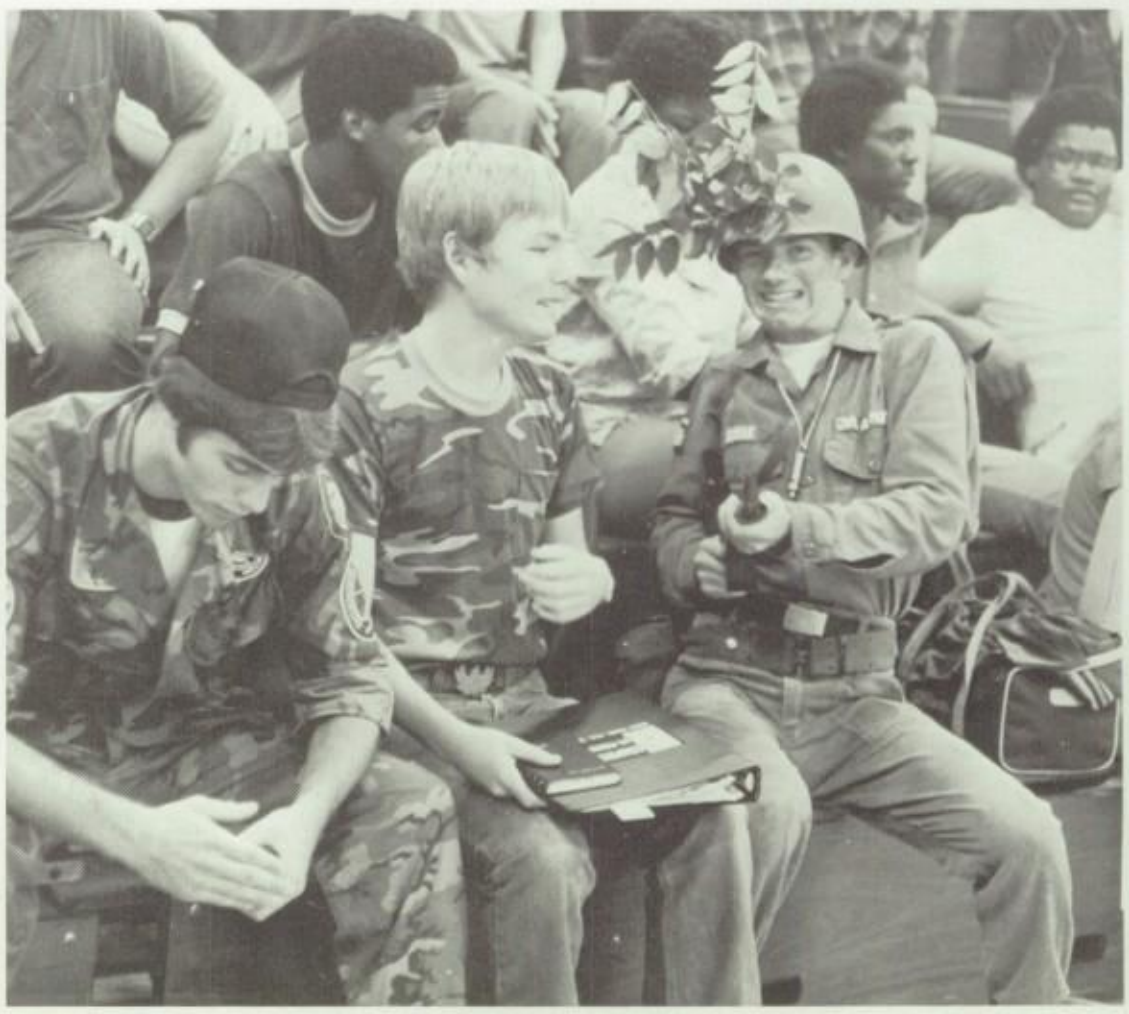
Terri L. Grant

Deborah F. Green

Tracy L. Gregory

Paul Griffin

Andrew Griffith


Fatigue Day is only one example of the dress up days throughout the year. There was also a War Paint Day, Urban Cowboy Day, and Colors Day, among others. All the dress up days were very successful and were greeted with good participation

Donna L. Gross

Robyn E. Guernsey

Dock Gunn

David B. Haisten

Vermotta Hall

Miriam L. Hamilton

Kim M. Hammel

David T. Hanson

Therese A. Hardy

Stephanie L. Hare

Howard Harrison, Jr.

Cathy A. Harvey

Debbie L. Harvey

Jay R. Hauck

Amanda Hauser

Casey Hawthorne

Ronnie Heaps

David P. Henderson

James Torie Hendricks

Timothy Herring

Mildred C. Hersey

Gregory Hill

Jon Louis Hobbs

Felicia Hoglen

Yvonne Hoglen

Carrie L. Holding

Anne M. Holloway

Sandra Hopson

Anna Houle

Sharlene Hubbard

William M. Hudgins

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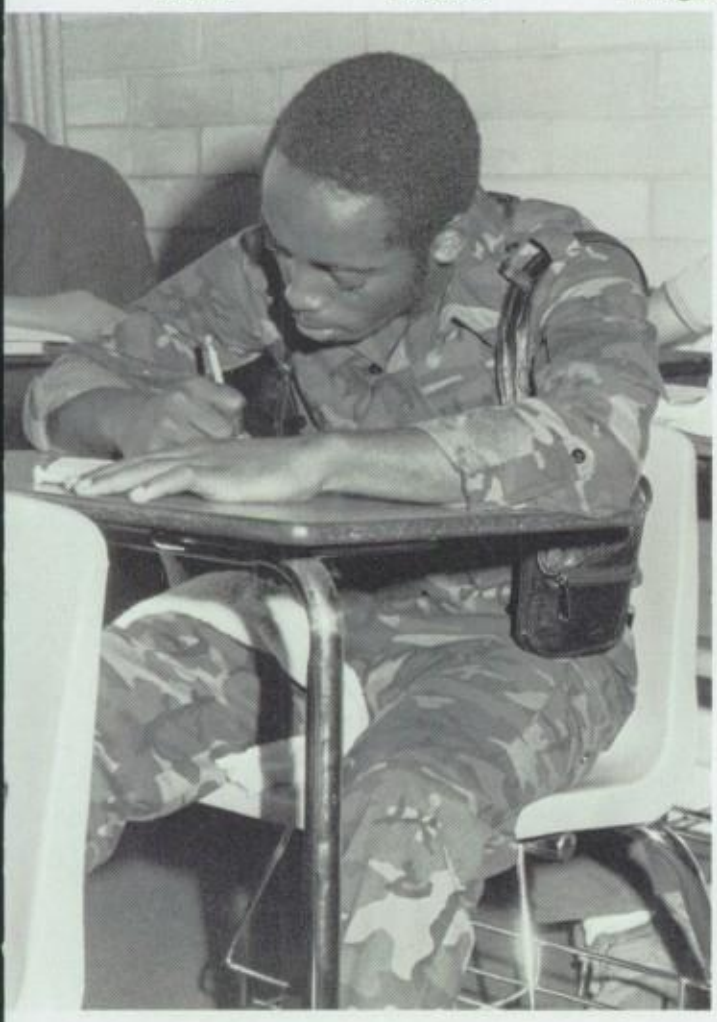


LEFT: Dan McCarthy, Cary Smith and Alan Janak show their school spirit at a pep rally.
ABOVE: James Brady works in class. All are actively supporting Fatigue Day.

Lorenzo Jackson

Wanda Jackson

Crystal Jamerson

Alan A. Janak

Lavell L. Jenkins

Jill R. Jernigan

Dewey Johnson

Jeri L. Jones

John H. Jones

Roberta Jones

Robin E. Jones

Sheryl Jones

Glenda M. Judkins

Monica Kelley

Aubrey Kendall

Shawn G. Kendall

Donna R. Kenis

Willie Killingsworth

Georgea Kondracki

The class ring has long been a status symbol. To some it is the true badge of maturity. It has been a tradition at S.H.S. that the class ring is a symbol worthy of reverence.

The class ring presentation sparked an enthusiasm in the junior class which was matched only by the excitement of the day the coveted rings were distributed.

In order to boost sales of class rings, Balfour offered discounts, which were sealed in envelopes and given to the students before they ordered the rings. Seniors were allowed to take part in the appearance of the ringman too. Because of the guarantee given to the students when they received their package, they could get their rings cleaned or repaired.

When the ringman returned in December, it was like a whole new atmosphere because of the showing-off of the rings to friends, neighbors, and faculty.

The class rings were an important element of the students' year. It showed the pride in S.H.S. and carried with them the memories of high school.

Christine Kozlowski

Georgia J. Landers

Vernon K. Law, II

Elizabeth Lawrence

Sharon Lawrence

John R. Lommerse

Michael J. Lorence

Carol Ludwig

Brenda L. Maner

Dyral T. Manley

Francina L. Mark

Joseph C. Marriott

Gerald Martin, Jr.

Michael Martin

Renee Martin

Leigh Mayo

Daniel L. McCarthy

James D. McCumber

Esther McGee

James R. McGibiany

Martha H. McIntosh

Gwendolyn McKinney

Russell McKinney

Renee McKinzie

Class rings, a trademark of spirit and love.

Monique McLaughlin

Michael T. McLohon

Scott M. Meck

Ladona Merrifield

Sharyl K. Merthie

Mark J. Michels

Gary L. Mikels

Lace B. Mobley

Vincent Montes

Alma R. Moore

Jere E. Moore

Sheila Brown, Harold Gaines and Kim Byrd search ring packets to find just the ring they want.

Eri Moreno

Jill D. Morris

Mandy Morris

Lisa Morse

Jeffrey R. Mueller

Patrick M. Mullen

Shawn P. Mullen

Scott Murphy

Susan Neiswender

Pamela N. Nelms

Bruce A. Nelson

David A. Newell

Richard J. Nooney

Brian Nulty

Eric Nyros

Edwin A. Oldaker

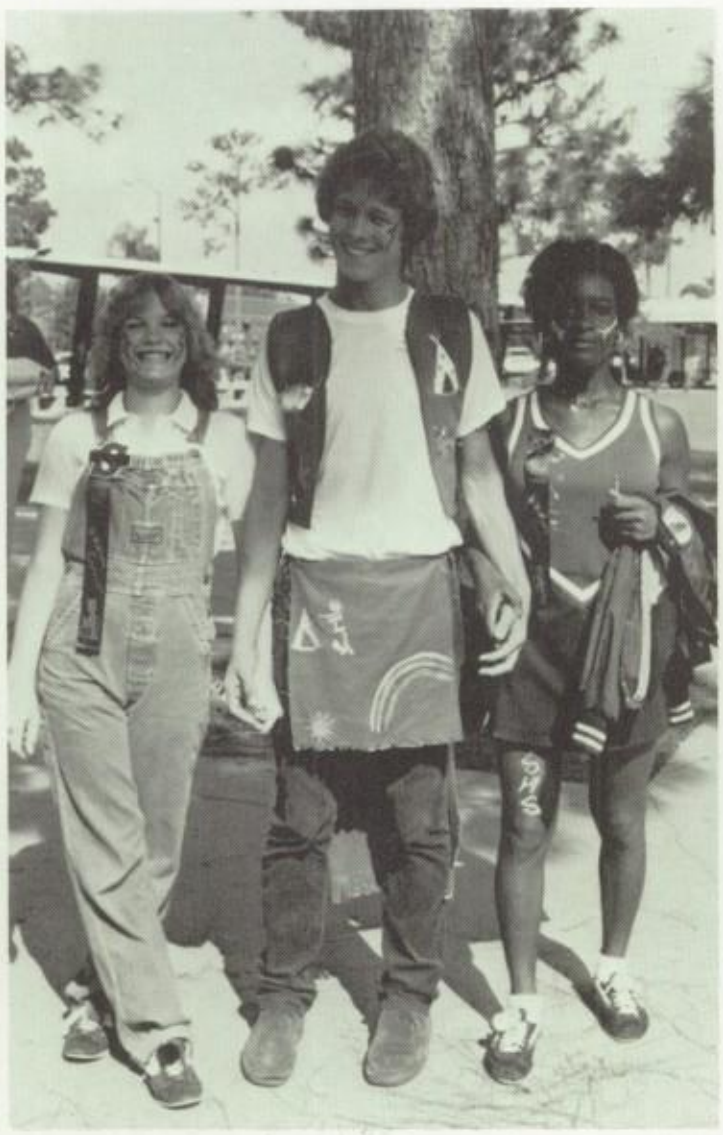
Michael L. Pakovic

Bridget H. Palmer

Christopher Panarello

Mysela J. Parks

Jennifer L. Pelham



LEFT: Amy Posey, Bruce Nelson, and Carla Thompson show school spirit is shared by all calsses.
BELOW: Thurman Thompson works in junior American History class.

Michael E. Perry

Verna Perry

Hope Peterson

Lisa Polgar

John K. Polk

Tammy M. Pollard

Santina Portuese

Amy E. Posey

Franklin Pounders

Jarkarta L. Powell

Kathy Powell

Allison D. Primus

Marvin Pringle

Elizabeth Provost

Paul M. Provost

Lynn M. Purnell

Timothy L. Rabe

Patti C. Reid

Wanda D. Reynante

Douglas Richardson

Windia Richardson

Virginia Ricketts

Linda A. Rinkavage

Juan P. Rivera

William C. Rivero

Barbara J. Robare

Tanya K. Robinson

Amy C. Roche

David L. Rolen

Gwynn L. Rolph

Jennifer K. Ross

Luzviminda Rostata

Michael L. Rotundo

Charles L. Rouse, Jr.

Christine A. Rufo

Terrance P. Russi

Becoming a Junior is the time most students find themselves evaluating their own character. They realize how beneficial being dependable, responsible and intelligent can be to them.

Students start planning for their future by conditioning themselves for it.

Their Junior year is when most students get more involved because they have been at Seminole a year and are able to cope with the demands of getting involved with clubs around campus and keeping up with their grades.

Juniors have the privilege to drive to school, which brings them to think about the privileges that come with advancing to be a Senior.

We are awakened to the fact that there is a life after the pep rallies.

ABOVE: The junior section is usually the most spirited of all at pep rallies.

Robert Rutherford

Douglas G. Sanders

Scott F. Saunders

Marcha N. Sawczuk

Kim Schults

David R. Scott

John D. Scott

Deborah L. Sentell

Alan Dean Shoemaker

David M. Showers

Doris M. Shreve

Deborah Sillaway

Michelle L. Silva

Noel Silva

October 27 juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test or PSAT as it is commonly known.

The test was taken for several different reasons, the main ones being an indicator to the student what the SAT will be like, and a preliminary score that can be expected on college boards entrance exams.

The test ranked the juniors nationally with all juniors taking the test. It also helped the student evaluate what type of college he should apply to.

The test scores were passed on to the Merit Scholarship Association so that scholarships could be awarded to those who showed merit ability.

A test with all this going for it had to be worth the four dollars and twenty-five cents it cost the students, not to mention the two to three hours it took to take the test.

Perry Simmons

Patricia E. Slater

Cary H. Smith

John Smith

Marion A. Smith

Ralph P. Smith

Theresa M. Smith

Veronica F. Smith

Lori Solitro

Sherri Songer

Sandra M. Sorensen

Dorothy Sparrow

Robin C. Stern

Sandra E. Stoddard

Felicia Strickland

Trichel Taack

Kevin B. Tapscott

Eric J. Taylor

Sue A. Thibodeaux

Angela D. Thomas

Eureka Thompson

Theodore Thompson

Thurman Thompson

Mack C. Thorne

Bruce W. Tilley

Kenneth A. Tise

John M. Truluck

Tony R. Turner

Dionisio A. Urena

Sara Vonherbulis

Carol D. Walker

Kimberly D. Walker

Creston Andy Wall

Michelle A. Walton

Ellen P. Ware

Carol Washington

Elizabeth C. Weber

Jerry J. Webster

Yolanda Wellon

Dara E. Wells

Betsy Whack

Aleathea Wiggins

Ellen M. Wilke

Lar Bern Wilkerson

Jessica Wilks

Antonio Williams

Christopher Williams

Pamela G. Williams

Quenteline Williams

Robin A. Willis

Andria Wilson

Anthony Wilson

Karen Wilson

Timothy M. Winkle

Ronald L. Wirth

Michael Wohlgemuth

Michael B. Wooten

Tangela S. Woulard

Renell Wright

Lawrence J. Wynn

Michale Wynn

Melody Yates

Tandy Youngblood

George Zimmer

RIGHT: Mr. Randy Kelly and Dennis Gebhardt go over the results of Dennis' PSAT test.

FRONT ROW: Leonara Folsom, Michelle Johnson, Sue Bisigni, Lisa Myers, Bonnie Clark, Debbie Dudley.
BACK ROW: Ms. Debbie Byington, Kaylyn Witherow, Crystal Caldwell, Genene Stallworth, Liz Prior, Jon Smith.

Every year the sophomore class elects officers who will show the leadership and dependability that an officer needs. An officer is a person who can make dreams realities.

This year the elections were not as successful as expected, but their purpose was achieved.

The activities of the sophomore class officers would not be possible if it weren't for the sponsors. This year's sponsors are Debbie Byington and Hilda Wheeler. It is hard to believe how much help and time the sponsors give to the class officers of '84. Good dependable sponsors were the backbone of our success.

Throughout the year, the officers kept class business organized, preparing themselves for future years, and possibly junior officership.

ABOVE LEFT: Debbie Dudley, Treasurer, and Sue Bisigni, Secretary, discuss financial matters.
ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore representatives Jon Smith, top; Michelle Johnson, Bonnie Clark, middle row; Genene Stallworth, Lisa Myers, Crystal Caldwell, front row; take time out to pose for picture.
LEFT: Liz Prior, Vice Pres., and Leonara Folsom, President, discuss future plans.
LOWER RIGHT: For Kaylyn Witherow, the job of Chaplain isn't as solemn as it is considered.

THE CLASS OF 1984

Abed M. Abed

Angie M. Adkison

Debora P. Alderman

Stephen Alexander

Duane M. Anderson

Gary Anderson

Judith L. Andrews

Janice L. Appel

Stan Bacon

Andy Baker

Lila Baker

Rita L. Baker

Mary K. Barbour

Timothy Barkley

Cynthia Barnes

Robert Barnes

William F. Bass

Tammi M. Basso

Brett Bateman

Kara L. Bauder

Donald K. Beckman

Jill Bedenbaugh

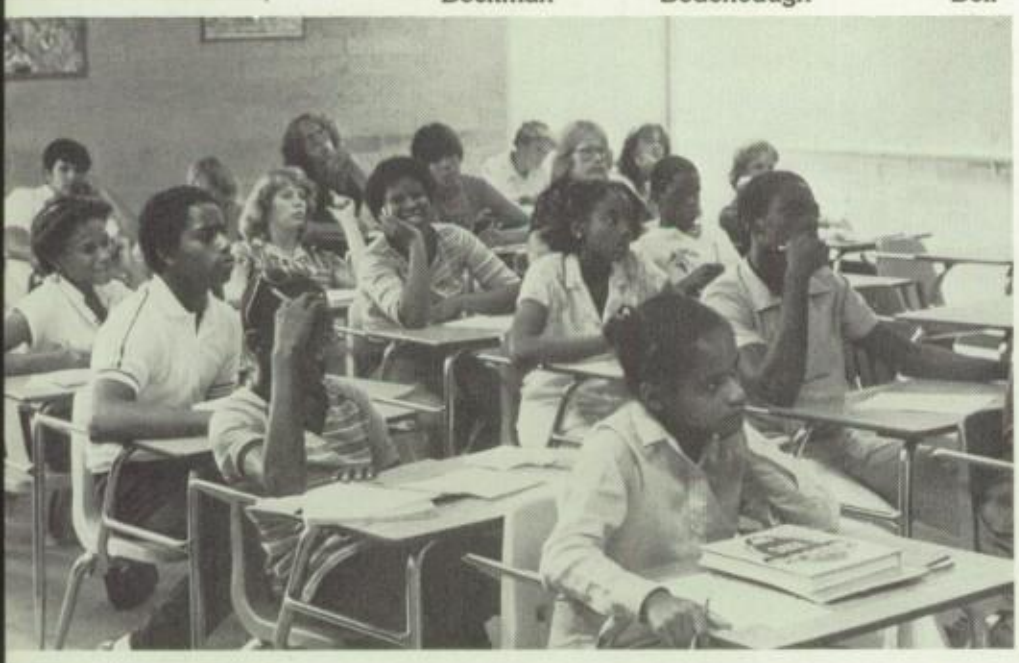
Monique V. Bell

Jeffrey A. Bender

Shannon E. Bennett

Sherry L. Bergman

Tracie L. Berguson



Willie Bass, Toni Mitchell, Rose Johnson, and Rendell Manely find it hard to be serious in Mr. Lundquist's math class.

Michael Bernosky

Sheri A. Bernosky

Anthony Beveritt

James D. Biglin

Suzette A. Bisigni

Cathy Bledsoe

Alfred Bookhard

Allan D. Bowlin

Chris Boyles

Jennifer A. Brewer

Martha Brooks

Michael A. Brooks

Willie Brooks

Elvira Brown

Geanie Brown

Jacqueline Brown

Judith Brown

Keith A. Brown

Laura Brown

Timmy Brown

Traci Brown

James Buie

Tina M. Burgess

Jonathon D. Burke

Lisa L. Burke

Russell Burks

Barbara Burley

Callon L. Burley

Cheryl Burnsed

Edward Butler

Keith Butler

Gwendolyn Byrd

Paula M. Cain

Donald Caird

Maxine Campbell

Randall Campbell

Kimberly Capshaw

Tracy L. Capshaw

Sheryl Carpenter

Mike Carroll

Lewis Carter III

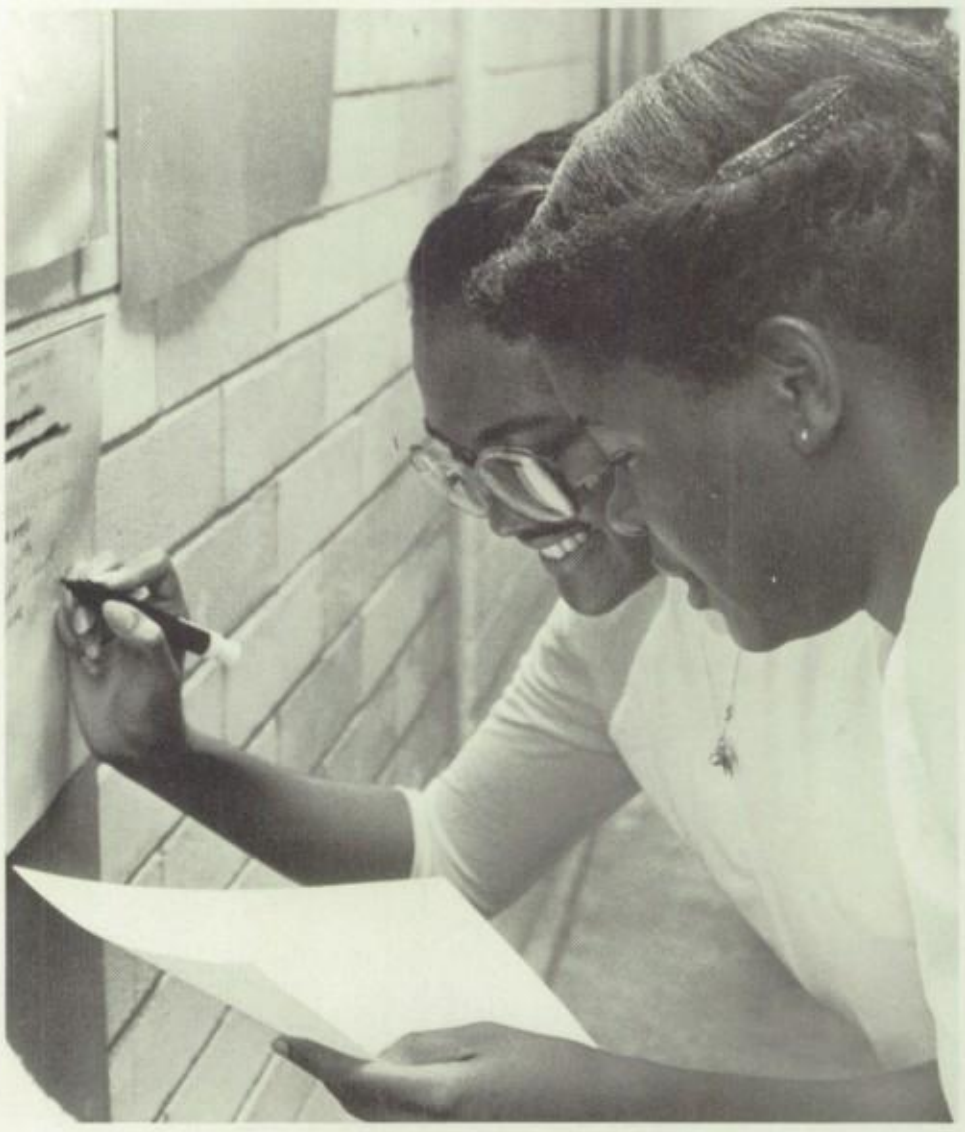
ABOVE: Robbie Jasa and Tim Dycus show that Judy Oxford really doesn't have eyes in the back of her head.

When it comes to election time, this year it seemed as if sophomores had never heard of the words election, voting, and campaigning.

This year the number of students running for sophomore class offices was very low. Some of the positions available were not opposed and many were even left vacant. Those who ran didn't do a substantial amount of campaigning and the percentage voting was low as a result.

But it was all for the best. Even though all of these problems arose, those who were elected were very energetic, willing to work, and good leaders. They made their class proud.

Janice Yon and Maureen Singleton write down sophomore candidates for S.G.A. and sophomore class.



Brian E. Cash

Tangie Charlton

Timothy Christian

Walter J. Church

Anthony M. Clark

Bonnie L. Clark

Elizabeth L. Clark

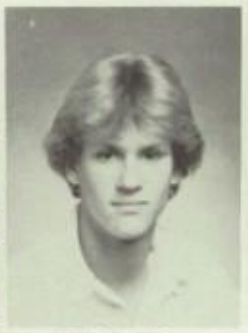
Jennie L. Clark

Kimberly Claxton

Laura Clinton

James Cohen

Kimberly Cohen



Robert O. Cohen

Daryl J. Collins

Christopher Colon

Joy V. Compton

John V. Conner

Cheryl B. Coonradt

Lisa L. Cooper

Debra Cosby

Paul T. Coulombe

Joyce M. Courlas

Kathline L. Cover

Jennifer Cowley

Lori L. Cox

Dennis R. Crabtree

Thomas Crockett

Belinda S. Cross

Chanta E. Dames

Kelly J. Daniels

Tammy Daniels

Linda M. Davis

Maria L. Davis

Alvalin DeAlba

Teresa A. Dees

Angela Delancey

Stevin Dennis

Gordon Depauw

David R. Desear

Kimberly Detreville

Ann DeYoung

Marc Disque

Sherri L. Dolgner

Beverly Dorion

Patrick Dougherty

Nancy L. Downer

Lee Dreifuerst

Sheri E. Duddles

Deborah L. Dudley

Patricia Dunning

Timothy A. Dycus

Sherry M. Dykes

Tamra L. Eash

David W. Ellis

Craig Entzminger

Patrick Evans

Richard O. Evans

Antonia J. Ewing

Kathy L. Eyler

Julie Farr

Connie Faucher

Cheryl Fetterhoff

William B. Fish

Karen D. Flake

Patrick Fletcher

Leonara Y. Folsom

Nora Fonseca

Jonnie Fortier

Neal B. Fowler

Bruce A. Franklin

Emary Frederick

John M. Frederick

Linda S. Freshour

Michael J. Futrell

Beverly Dorian enjoys singing whether she's in chorus class or at a concert.

Joseph P. Gagnon

Jodi Getman

Jimmy L. Gilchrist

Steve A. Gillison

Geoffrey Giordano

Deidra Goebelbecker

Leslee Gordon

Timothy L. Gordon

Daniel D. Gore

Leslie K. Graham

Patricia E. Greene

Stephen Grey

Winnola Grigley

Gary Grissom

Tyrone Grooms

Robert J. Grove

Tammy Hamelin

Kristi J. Hamilton

Debbie S. Hankey

New students were welcomed to school by signs provided by Student Government.

The first day of school was exciting. The new start, new school, new grade, new friends, new everything. Some people knew their way around, but others wore very puzzled expressions.

Lunch was the busiest time of the day. Nobody knew where to meet each other because they didn't know the school. Once they did find each other, their upperclassmen came and attacked them with markers, and some even got thrown in the lake. There was conversation about teachers, friends, classes, and personal opinions of each.

The first day of school is notorious for giving mistaken impressions. Fortunately, these first conceptions are frequently false, and with that hope in mind, facing 179 more days of school was bearable.

Cheryl D. Hardy

Bobbi Hare

Jill M. Hare

Mishelle Harkness

Nancy S. Harlow

Mary E. Harrell

Inez Harris

Craig A. Harvey

Brenda Harvey

Steven D. Harvey

Rebecca L. Haug

William J. Haws

Robert W. Hayes

Rose M. Heaton

James D. Hemphill

Maud-el Henderson

Neil E. Hesson

Todd A. Hildebran

Diedre Hillery

Frank F. Hillsman

Vandell D. Hilton

Lisa Hirt

Lori Hirt

Michelle Hittell

Paula Hittell

Robert Holcomb

Tracy D. Holloman

Octavia Horn

Susana L. Huaman

Elaine M. Hubbard

Tina M. Hudson

Allen Hunt

Gregg W. Hutchins

April Ingle

Timothy B. Jamison

Jill M. Janak

Robbie Jasa

Sharon Jenkins

Christine Johnson

Duane C. Johnson

George Johnson

Jacqueline Johnson

Jimmy Johnson

Martin Johnson

Mary Johnson

Michelle Johnson

Rose Johnson

Arlene C. Jones

Jackie E. Jones

Jeffrey A. Jones

Lisa M. Jones

Waymon Jones, Jr.

William Justice

Emmett L. Keitt

Kim Killingsworth

Wanda Killingsworth

BELOW: Dawn Morgan, Tina Burgess, Jill Royer and Liz Prior take a day off to do paper work in P.E.

Leonard Knight

Karen L. Kooy

Debra Lafoy

Sam Lake

Donna M. Lamar

Kristine LaRiccia

Connie M. LaRosa

Martin Q. Latham

Nandi Latham

Timothy Lawrence

Jeanette Lawson

Suk H. Lee

J. David Linton

Angela M. Littles

Jean Lively

David R. Loepp

Regina L. Long

Mark E. Mahoney

McLain R. Malone

Randell Manley

Steven C. Manley

Nancy A. Mann

Susan Mann

Cassandra Manning

David Martindill

Carla P. Martinez

Renee L. McAbier

Janine M. McCabe

Alison L. McCall

Kristine McCook

Cobbin McGee

Mark A. McGraw

Randy McKee

Tracy V. McNeill

Denise M. McQueen

Reginald Medlock

Kenneth E. Metzger

Edward Michalowski

Stacey Mickelson

Robert Miller

Thomas Miller

Altonia Mitchell

Shelly L. Moak

Paul A. Mock

BELOW: Beth Russi shows school spirit by supporting the Senior Class's challenge to wear war paint and school colors.

Gerardo Montalvo

Bonnie Moore

Carol Moore

Jaqueline Moore

Kristine M. Moore

Melissa O. Moore

Eliazar Moreno, Jr.

Dawn Morgan

James G. Morgan

Melinda N. Morris

Penny Morris

Sylvia D. Murkey

Payton Murphy

Lisa R. Myers

Susan M. Norman

Jodi L. Nutt

Michael R. Oldaker

John Oliff

Rosary Oreskovich

Brett A. Overall

Raymond E. Palmer

Gregory C. Parker

James E. Partin

Kim Pate

Janine Payne

Dean Peake

Lisa M. Perry

David F. Phillips

Jacqueline Phillips

Jessica Phillips

Donald R. Pickren

Scott Pope

Suzanne Porter

Activities of the first week of school were very harrowing, especially for sophomores. "Baby Seminoles" had to suffer through "diaper change" signs and dips in the lake. Probably the most common sophomore initiation, though, was hazing.

Older Seminoles "hazed" the baby "sophs" by doodling on them with markers or pens. Sophomores were seen all over campus with streaks of color on hands, arms, shirts, pants, and even faces.

Hazing didn't affect a large percentage of the sophomores. Possibly because of the number of hazers. Seniors had other things on their minds, but juniors with thoughts of their own actively participated.

Although some sophomores weren't thrilled about hazing, the majority of them took it in the spirit intended.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Robbie Cohen is a victim of hazing done by Bridget Deere while Jon Hobbs watches.

James Porzig

Cassandra Posley

Michael Powell

Bonnie R. Prescott

Tammy Pringle

Elizabeth Prior

Monique Ramassar

Anthony T. Ramasar

Lawand K. Randall

Beth Ray

Jacqueline Redden

Kimberly Reinhardt

James L. Retzlaff

David L. Rice

Kathy Richardson

Karl W. Richburg

Edward Rinkavage

Roger J. Ripp

Paula J. Ritchey

Peggy A. Roberts

Brian K. Robinson

Dana R. Robinson

Kelvin T. Robinson

Mary M. Robinson

Brian Rogers

Kim Rosengarth

John M. Roush

Kenneth Roy

Jill L. Royer

Richard B. Ruiz

Jeffrey W. Rumer

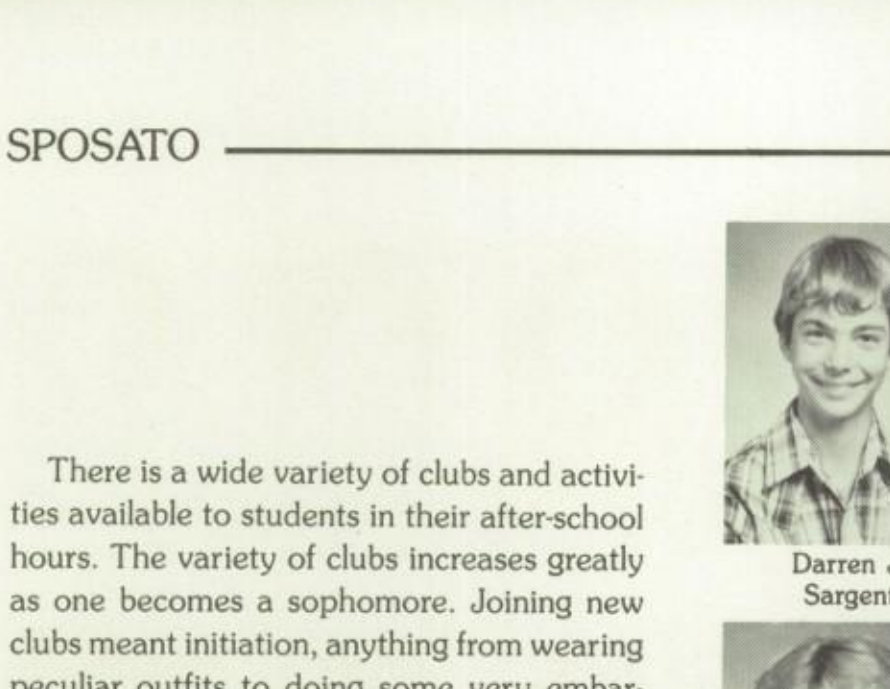
Beth M. Russi

Jessie Rutherford

There is a wide variety of clubs and activities available to students in their after-school hours. The variety of clubs increases greatly as one becomes a sophomore. Joining new clubs meant initiation, anything from wearing peculiar outfits to doing some very embarrassing things.

Many students joined service clubs like A.A.U., Keyettes, and Interact. Others opted for interest clubs like Thespians. Vocational clubs like D.C.T. enable students to maintain a job while attending required classes. Business clubs such as F.B.L.A. prepare students for the business world and Honor clubs like Mu Alpha Theta and The National Honor Society are for students who are exceptionally good in academics.

The clubs of Seminole are a good way to become involved and better known. They help students feel that they belong.



ABOVE: Wearing paper bags was part of the initiation for these new, unidentifiable, Interact members.

Darren J. Sargent

William E. Schab

Diana K. Schafer

Robert C. Schultz

Sue E. Sellers

David Shaefer

Kevin Shea

Steve Shea

Robert Sherman

Perry Simmons

Jacqueline Simms

Michelle Simpkins

John A. Sims

Phyllis M. Singley

Kevin Smith

James I. Smith

Jonathan M. Smith

Kathryn E. Smith

Marvin F. Smith

Monica Smith

Debra L. Spain

Theresa L. Sparks

Brian P. Sparrow

Jeannette Speigle

Christopher Sposato

Christy M. Srock

Ronald G. Stafford

Genene Stallworth

Lafony Stallworth

Deborah Standifer

Robert Standifer

Kayla Stevens

Tommy Stiffey

Lovisa Strickland

Donna Jeannette Stringer

Barbara L. Sutton

Kathy Sutton

Kim A. Swinehart

Leah M. Swinehart

Matthew Swinford

Fannie Taylor

Mercedes Taylor

David L. Teeter

Jeffery Thomas

John Thorpe

Tisha Tipton

Jan E. Tolkson

Nancy A. Turner

Britney Tyre

Tony VanBurger

Dennis Vann

Allen VanNess

Jeff Vanzura

Lisa M. Vincent

Isiah Walker

Danny C. Walls

Nina Y. Ware

Angela Warren

Bonnie Washington

Doyle Washington

Portia Washington

Regina Washington

Rhonda Washington

Ronald E. Watson

Terry W Watson

Sean Wearen

David R. Welborn

Robert D. Welborn

Linda Wells

Stephanie J. Wells

Rita Marie Wesley

Joetta L. West

Joe Whack

Daren Wheatley

Lisa M. Whitaker

Bonita White

Richard B. Whittaker

David Wilkins

Dorothy Williams

Lisa L. Williams

Louetta Williams

Michelle Williams

Vincent Williams

Christopher Wishon

Kaylyn Witherow

Donald G. Witt

Harold Woods

Cheryl Wright

Gloria B. Wright

James Wright, Jr.

William B. Wynn

Brenda Yates

Theresa L. Young

Lori Zarch

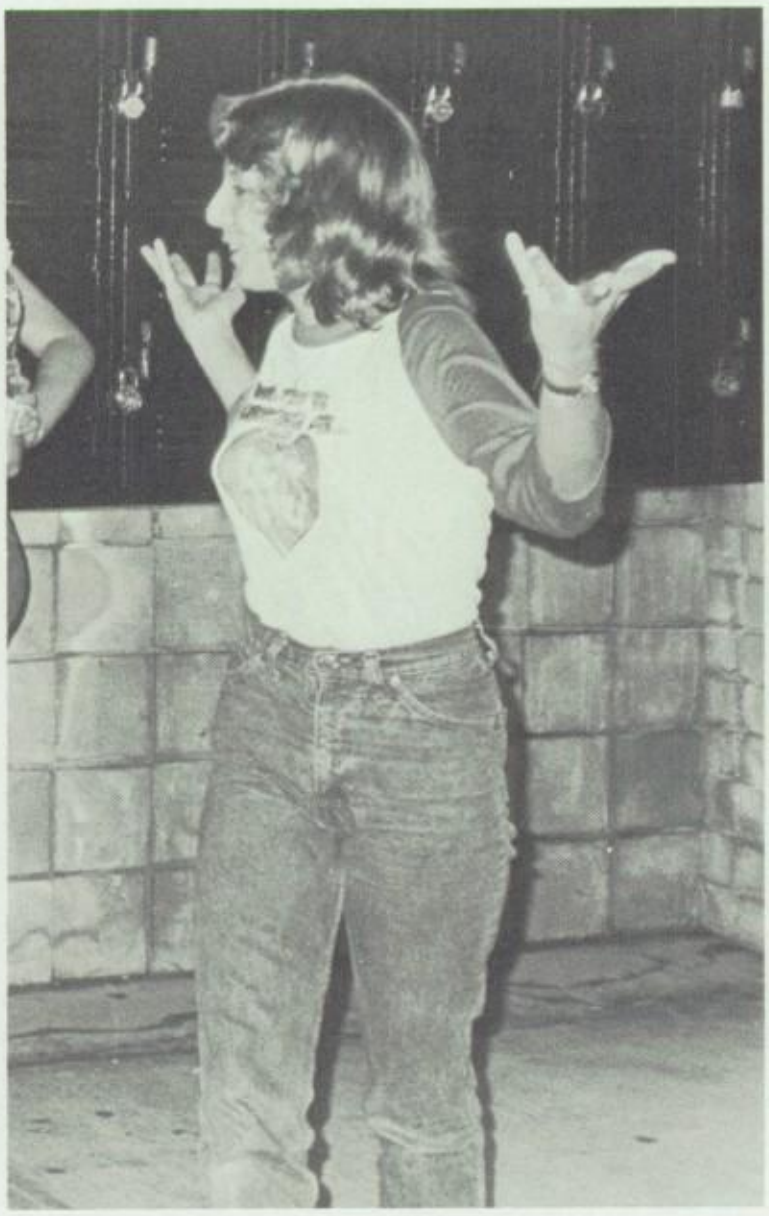
ABOVE: Sophomores were every bit as enthusiastic at a class meeting as they were at pep rallies. Here the cheer heard is "Who's best? Eighty-four!"

For the majority of sophomores, the first day of school was a frightening experience. They were nervous at the thought of being hazed, but it was never as bad as expected. It was a little hectic, though, with sophomores attemping to locate classes and seek out familiar faces, but the worst soon passed.

Being a sophomore also meant becoming a part of Seminole, and that took some getting used to. It meant gaining recognition with an increase in available extra-curricular activities. It meant feeling intimidated by the older Seminoles, but as time passed, the seniors and juniors accepted the "Baby Seminoles".

There were numerous ways for the newcomers to become involved and to be better known, such as a wide variety of clubs, student government, and sports of all kinds. Becoming involved was what the sophomores had in mind.

Finally, being at Seminole gave one a feeling of accomplishment, and in a way, it was.



UPPER LEFT: Sophomores display school spirit at pep rally.
LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Sue Bisigni appears lost.
LOWER RIGHT: Seniors show Sophomores how to move around Seminole. From left to right: Janine Tolkson, Sheri Bernosky, Beth Russi, Suzy Porter, Beth Porter, Karen Kooy, and Lisa Meyers.

Sam Redding, Advisor; Keri Albright, Treasurer; Robbie Brumley, Secretary; Bruce Montes, Vice President; and Mike Whelchel, President.

ELECTIVE COMMITTEE, BACK ROW: Chris Higgins, Jerry Walsh, and Paul Horan. FRONT ROW: Dawn Darrow, Krista Henry, and Ms. Wilson.

UPPER LEFT: Mike Whelchel, President.
ABOVE: Bruce Montes, Vice President.

There was a lot of campaigning going on at Crooms with everyone getting ready for the officers election. Posters decorated the walls around the school and people were wearing buttons and ribbons to represent their favorite candidate.

The big day finally came when the students got to vote for their choices. The election was held on October 27. Votes were tallied that afternoon and there was a tie for vice president and secretary. The revote on October 28 determined the winners.

Elections were held so late because the school year began more slowly than usual and student schedules were still being adjusted so everyone had to wait until everything was settled before starting the election.

The officers have had many fund raising activities to raise money for various purposes. They have provided the leadership for a few dances to help the school in any way possible. They also had a float in the Sanford Christmas Parade.

The freshmen officers may have been delayed in starting, but once they were elected, they really pulled together and did a great job.

UPPER LEFT: Robbie Brumley and Keri Albright pose in front of the S.H.S. auditorium before a football game.

REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT ROW: Jo Jo McCloud, Mike Cushing, Tim Cambridge, Steve Rape, Mike Debose, and Anthony Hall. SECOND ROW: Bambi Thorpe, Anita Smith, Lisa DeAngelis, Debbie Meadows, and Pam Hill. BACK ROW: Tammy Brown, Donna Stokes, Renee Jefferson, Valeria Lundy, Kris Goebelbecker, Marti Rokita, Angela Carpenter, Redonda White, and Ms. Wilson.

Gary Albert

Keri L. Albright

Rodriquiz Alexander

Margaret Allen

Tommie L. Alston

Teresa Anderson

Tammy L. Ashcraft

Kimberly Atkinson

Kim Baccus

Charles E. Bailey

Michael A. Baker

Rebecca A. Baker

Sybil Baker

Cassandra Barnes

Michael H. Barnes

Trisha L. Barnes

Gary A. Barnett

Loyal Barr

Nina Baskerville

Glenda W. Bass

Crooms' students Kathy Henry and Stacy Ennulat are transported to Seminole by bus.

Christopher Bechir

Edwin Behrens

Jaeson T. Bell

Darryl Benton

Sherry Benton

Barbara D. Beron

Jean M. Bertrand

Michael Birks

Angila W. Blake

Deborah Blake

Michael L. Blinn

Edward M. Bloom, Jr.

Victor Blue

Rodney K. Bobb

Wanda Bombard

Kristine Borhaug

Deborah Boston

Randall A. Boston

Elizabeth F. Boyd

Mellanie J. Boyd

Robert K. Boyd

During the year, Crooms students could be seen in the halls at S.H.S. The reason for this is that some students from Crooms wanted to take classes that Seminole offered and Crooms didn't, for example, German, Latin and band.

Students who attended these classes agreed that it was a good idea because it helped them get used to the school, and let them get to know the students and teachers as well. It prepared them for what it would be like next year.

Other changes were the addition of the Crooms yearbook to Seminole's *Salmagundi*. This was done through the recommendation of the middle school yearboodk advisors. These students were brought to Seminole each day for sixth period by bus so they could work with the Sally staff.

Martin Boyer

Rhonda L. Bozeman

Candace J. Bradley

Frederick Brinson

Brian B. Brooks

Kathleen Brooks

Moease Brooks

Anthony C. Brown

Freddie Brown

Matthew Brown

Mikita Brown

Tavi Brown

Timothy Brown

Frank N. Brumley

Robert Brumley

Danell Bryant

Michael Buckmaster

Sandra Buckner

Sharon Buckner

Carsandra D. Buie

Robert Bumgardner

Tonya Burrows

Peter A. Calangelo

Grady L. Caldwell

Steve Craven shows being a freshman might not be as hard as it seems to be.

Renne L. Caldwell

Timothy Cambridge

James M. Cameron

Clifton Campbell

Dana L. Campbell

Ozelia O. Campbell

Angela Carpenter

Patrick K. Carter

Francis Cavallaro

Zarina S. Charles

Lee E. Charron

Laverne Chisholm

Steve A. Chung

Tina M. Cochran

Barbara Coley

Shirley A. Collier

Joseph R. Corso

William Coulombe

Tony L. Cox

David S. Craig

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Joseph Evans

Kenneth Fields, II

The first day at Crooms has always been a new experience for everyone. It was quite a switch from the old methods of middle school to the new methods of high school.

More freedom is given and with it come more responsibilities, such as selecting your classes for the first time and realizing its effect on your future years. Waking up at 5:30 in the morning in time to catch the bus in order to make it to first period on time took a lot of getting used to. It takes a lot of energy to stay awake during the morning classes.

Being a freshman means that you have three more years left before you reach that goal of graduating from high school and moving on into the world.

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Michael Franklin

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Everyone knows twins are twice as nice. Top to bottom in the tree are Mark and Matt Hibbard, Beth and Anita Smith, and Bambi and Becky Thorpe.

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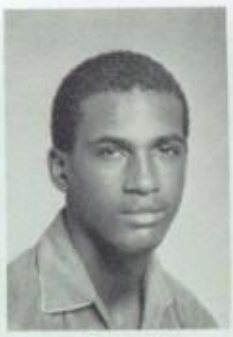
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Patti Hamilton

Sabrina Hampton

Joseph Hancock

Thomas Hancock

David Hansen

Leeann Hanson

Kim Hare

Phillip Harris

Valene Hartsfield

Valerie Hartung

Janet Hauck

Susan Haug

Carrie Hawkins

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Thomas Heffington

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Jerry Henderson

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Mark Hibbard

Matthew Hibbard

Levory Hickman

John Higgins

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Will Coulombe, Robert Bumgarner, and Mike Blinn gather around to admire Lisa DeAngelis's pictures.

Paul F. Horan

Phillip A. Howard

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Lynda M. Howington

Nancy M. Hudgins

Keleigh A. Huff

Lori A. Huff

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Melissa Lawrence

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Gregory D. Lawson

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Kenny Lee

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Larry Lemon

Jeff Russell, Donnie Hadden, Lisa Willetts, and Willie Willingham demonstrate friendship at Crooms.

Richard E. Leonard

Joe Linebarier

Bruce N. Long

Tracy Lowie

Walter L. Lowry

Valerie Lundy

John Maksimowicz

Dawn A. Mancuso

Roger B. Mann

Panagio Margeolas

Alex Marion

Terrence Marshall

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Deborah S. Meadows

Lunch time is the best time to get together and just goof off as Debbie Rios, Ronny Rodriguez, Mike Helmers, Angie Tindel, Kim Baccus, and Lisa Piatt show us.

Jacqueline Meadows

Christopher Megill

Lisa Michaux

Robert B. Midgett

Karen W. Mike

Belinda L. Mills

Vicki L. Minick

Bruce A. Montes

Brian oore

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Samuel Redding, Jr.

Joyce E. Rembert

Mary A. Retzlaff

Leroy Richardson

Tammy Richardson

Lauria Rinabarger

Tina Rinabarger

Deborah M. Rios

Ruth E. Rivera

Claudia M. Rizzo

Richard Z. Roberts

Jackie L. Robinson

Reginald Robinson

Robyn Robinson

Ronny Rodriguez

Marlette Rokita

James Rouse

Kendra Rouse

Brenda Roy

Kelly L. Rumer

Everybody likes to pose for pictures and Joe Linebarier, Sam Redding, Renee Hilton, and Antonio Redden are no exception.

Jeffrey S. Russell

Arthur L. Sams

Tammy Schultz

Judy L. Scott

James G. Scudder

Cheryl A. Sermons

Terranze Sessions

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Jonathan P. Slone

Andell Smith

Anita Smith

Beatrice Smith

Beth Smith

Charles H. Smith

Duane Smith

George W. Smith

The first pep-rally at Crooms was a little confusing for the cheerleaders and the football team.

Shannon Smith

Strickland Smith

Theresa M. Smith

Kenneth J. Snyder

Norman Alan Sparks

Patrice L. Sposato

Sheila Stephens

Nanette Stevens

Donna Stokes

Karl S. Strawn

Keith Alan Strawn

Juliene L. Stripp

Kim L. Swartz

Seminole's Band plays at Crooms' pep rallies along with Crooms' own band.

Geoffrey K. Swift

Michael D. Tanner

Kathleen A. Taylor

Kathy L. Taylor

School spirit is beginning to have a new meaning, and Crooms High is full of school spirit. This year having school spirit is not just cheering the teams on, but it is being involved in school activities and organizations.

At Crooms, school spirit was shown by each individual, and each student had his own way of showing spirit.

Brilliant school colors of maroon and white were gloriously displayed at all the games and other school functions.

The Crooms High Mascot is a panther. Panthers are a symbol of pride and dignity and that's what Crooms stands for.

Sharonda Teague

Kenneth R. Temple

James Terwilleger

Jerome E. Tharpe

Ronald Alan Thibodeaux

Charles Thomas

Julia A. Thomas

Larry Thomas

Renay Thomas

Deron Thompson

Selina Thompson

Bambi Thorpe

Becky Thorpe

Christine Tillis

Angela J. Tindel

WILLETTS

The typical freshman of Croom's High School is usually seen in a pair of jeans, Nike tennis shoes and a T-shirt of some sort.

The freshmen claim that Burger King is the best informal place to eat, and it is the most popular. Red Lobster is favored by almost everyone as the most popular formal place to find good food.

Croom's students practically all listen to rock music. The most popular groups were REO Speedwagon and Van Halen. The most popular vocalists were Billy Squier and Pat Benetar. Most students favor WDIZ for this type of music and more.

The favorite song and album category was won by AC/DC and REO Speedwagon. The songs that were most popular are "Back in Black" and "Endless Love."

Tammy Schultz and Keith Ralston show that the lunchroom is a nice place to be alone.

Patricia Tobin

Stephen S. Tolle

Daphina K. Turner

Tracie L. Turner

Eric A. Urena

Tina M. Valentine

Paul E. VanDusen

Antonia Vega

Robert VonHerbulis

Sylvia Y. Wade

Orion L. Waldo

Sabrina Waldo

Arnita Walker

Katrina L. Walker

Carmen D. Walls

Gerald R. Walsh

Christopher Wargo

Robert L. Warner

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Monique Waugh

Leslie A. Wayman

Michael Whelchel

Anita White

Judy White

Redonda M. White

Donna Whitten

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Lisa A. Willetts

Andra Williams

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Tammy Williams

Wavie L. Williams

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Rhonda Witherow

Raymond Wolford

Robin Wright

Sharonda Wynn

Lori L. Yates

Sherry A. Yelland

Elesa L. Yon

Cathy Young

Gayland Young

Tracy Young

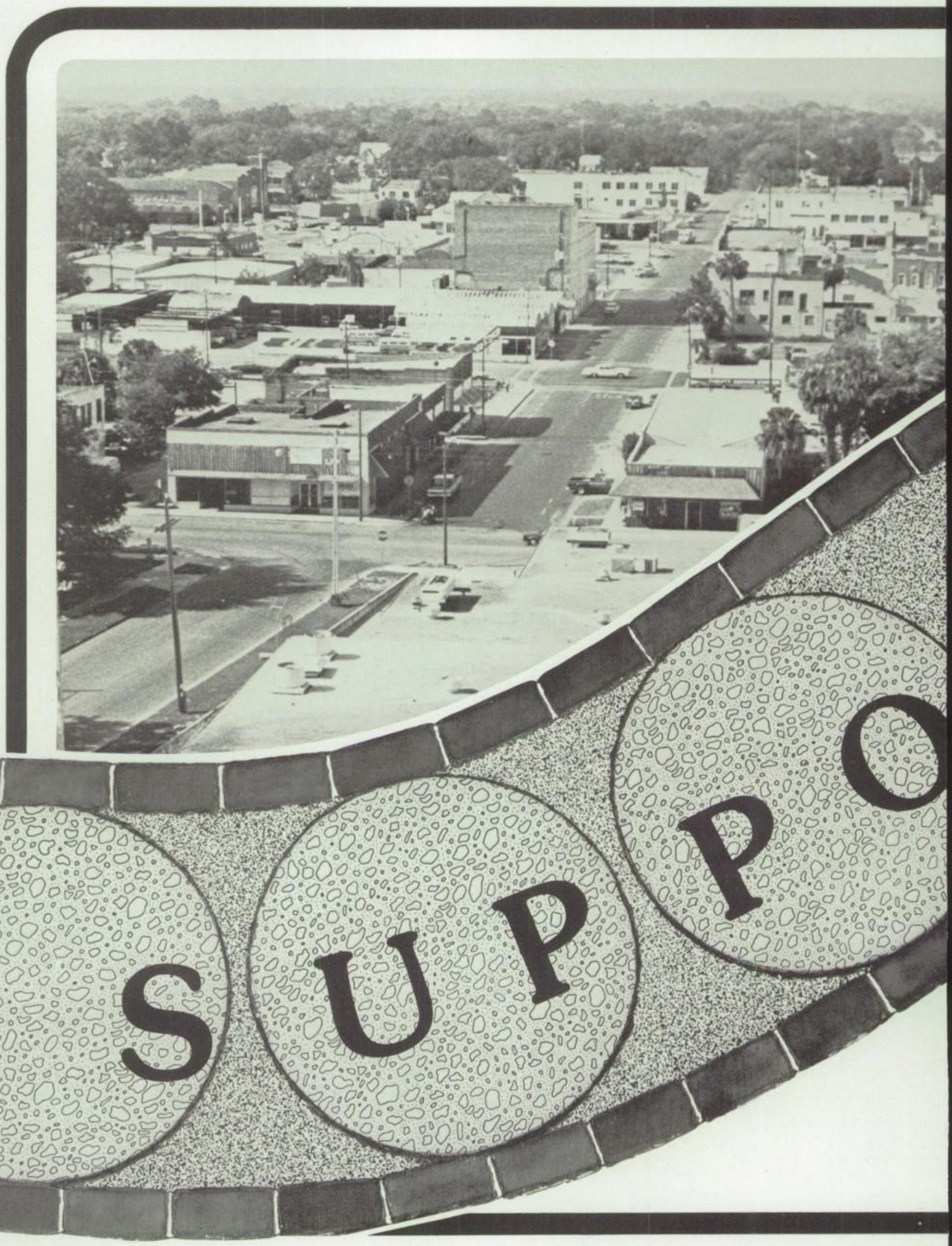
Caryn D. Yourslaw

Steven A. Zabel

Timmy H. Zimmers

Rebecca Zukowski

LEFT: Marc Konracki views the latest fashions as Will Coulombe models his shorts.
ABOVE: Much of lunch is spent talking and socializing.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So much of school life revolved around parents and friends. Their support was felt in many ways, but not always acknowledged.

Throughout the year these friends helped with many tasks. They are the people that comprised the Booster Club and supported school activities. This was the same group that advertised in the yearbook and newspaper. Without them, these publications could not exist.

This section presents our advertisers with gratitude.

ABOVE: Mrs. Stiffey, Band Parent.
RIGHT: Mr. Unsworth, Booster Club President.

Parents play a vital role in the governing or our school by serving on the advisory committee. Above Mrs. Mary McIntosh, President; Mrs. Betty Freddie, Mr. Stewart Baker, Mr. Don Merrifield, and Mrs. Joyce Farr, representatives; and Mrs. JoAnn McCall, secretary; meet with Mr. Epps.

Thanks Mom! Thanks Dad!

From orientation to graduation, parents got involved. It was like a big Monopoly game for many, as they came back to help a second or third sibling; advance to Go, collect your memories! Without Mom and Dad, Seminole would not have many memories. They were just as important in extra-curricular activities as the students were. Parents were members of the Booster Club, Band Parents, Advisory Committee, and many more. They played the game. Boosters sold refreshments at football and basketball games. Band Parents traveled with the band and helped with the tedious task of making war bonnets.

When the clubs on campus sold products for fund raising, the parents helped them out by buying and selling them on the job. Without parents most of the sales and fund-raising projects would have gone down the drain.

Parents did take a ride on the Reading. Some took a chance and they contributed to the Community Chest. Some even made it past Go.

The Band Parents sponsored an auction as one of their many fund raising projects. Planning was a vital part. Here Ms. Willie Mae Franklin and Mr. Jim Thompson are meeting as a part of that planning.

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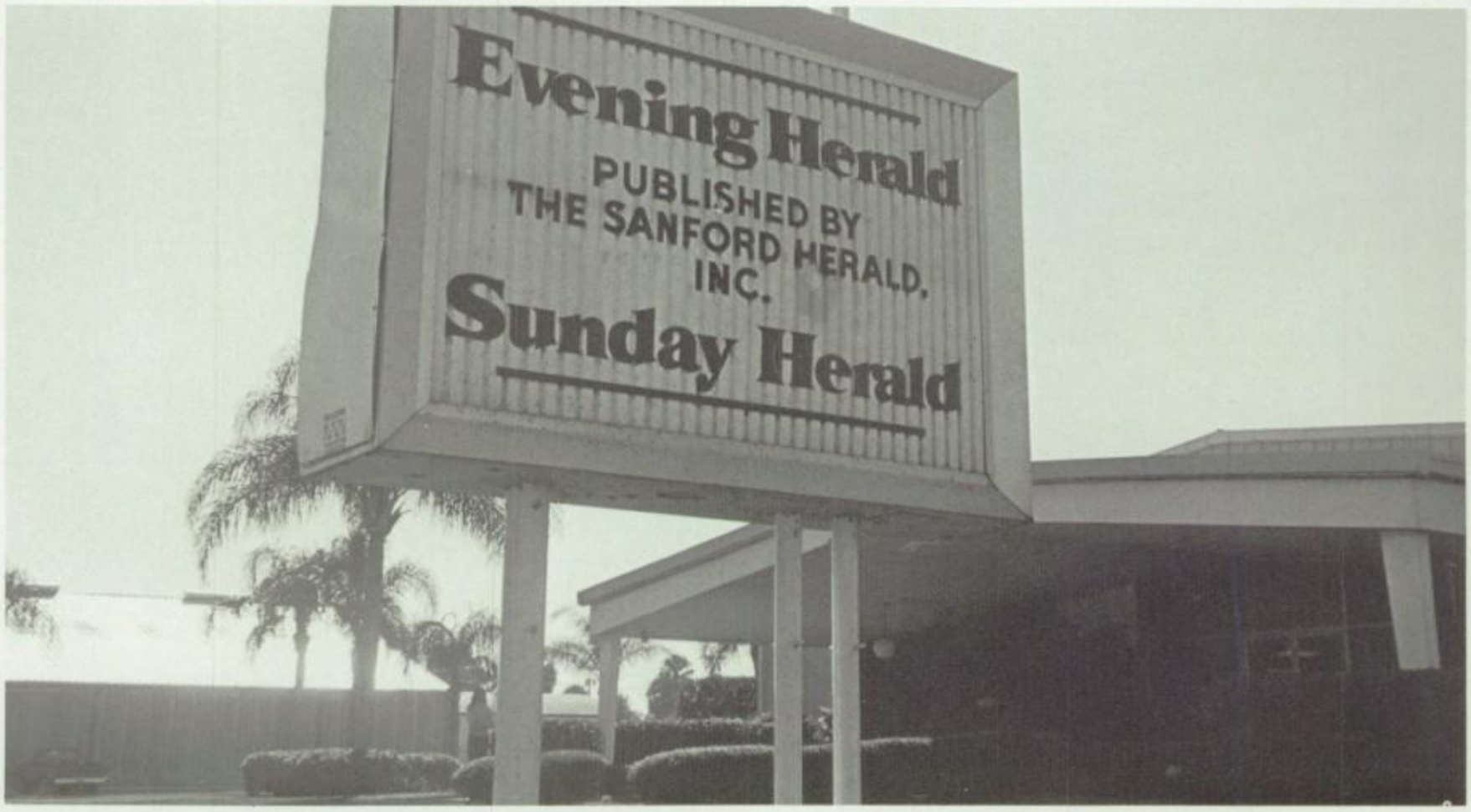

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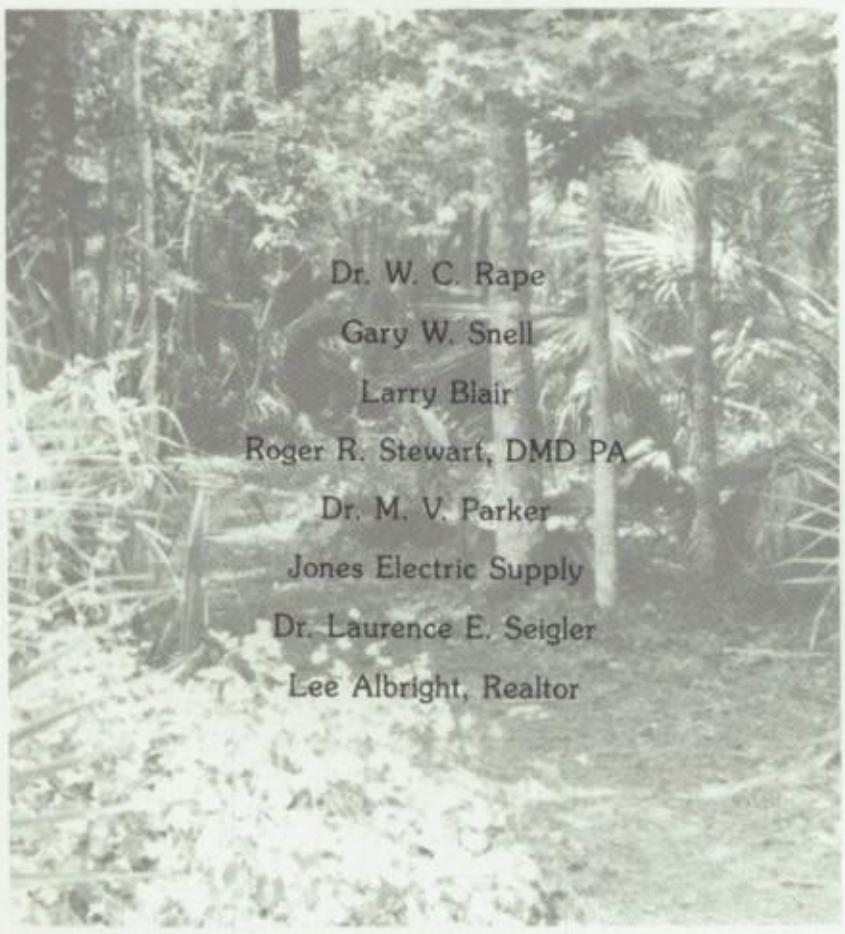

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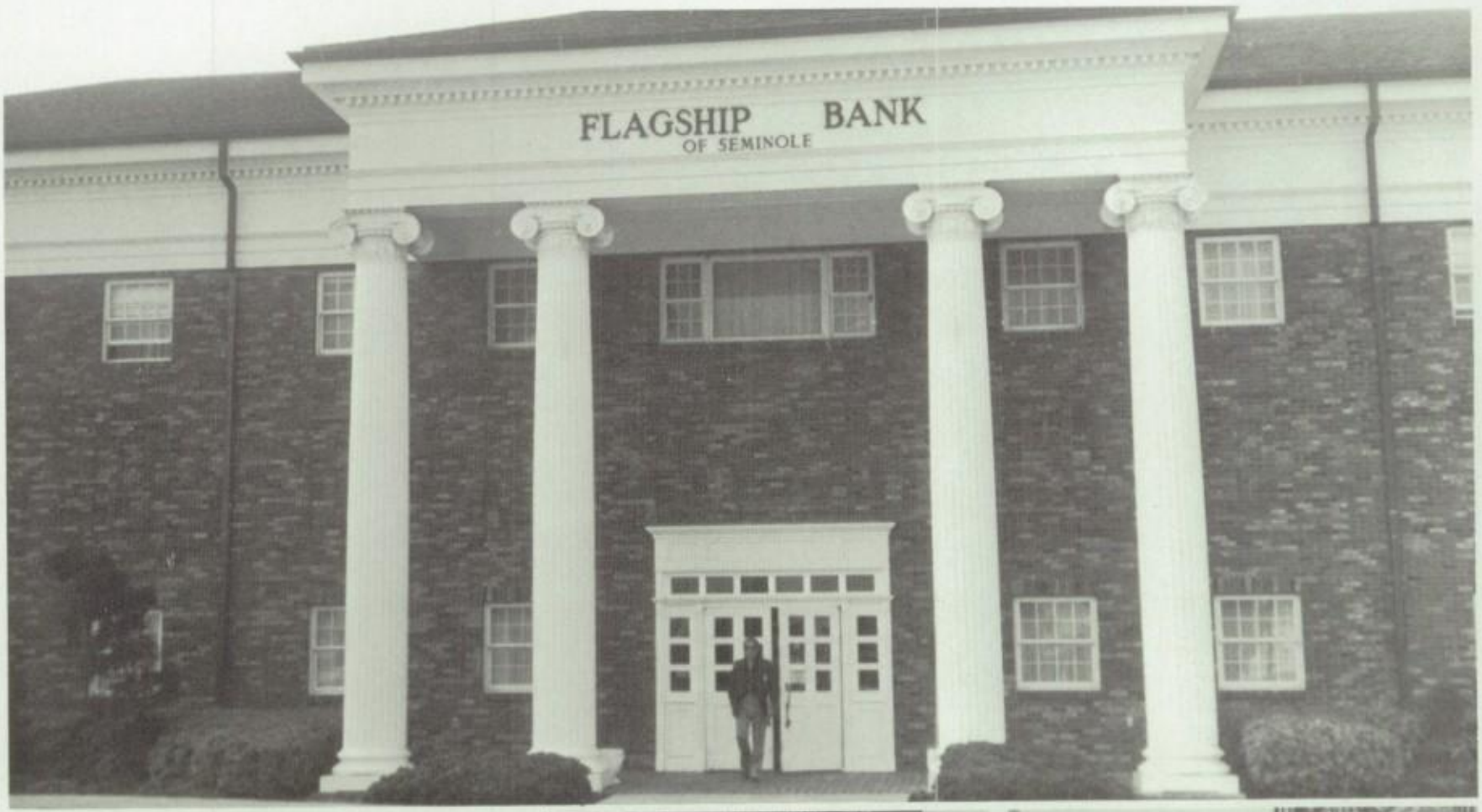

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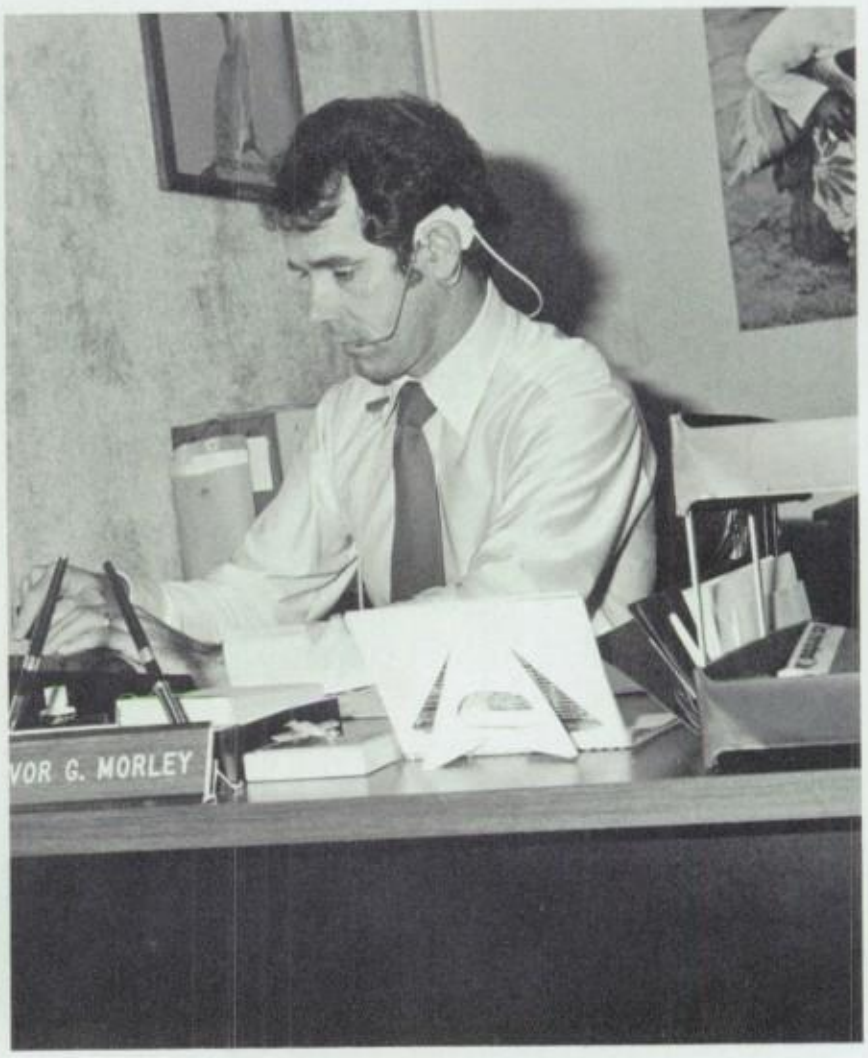

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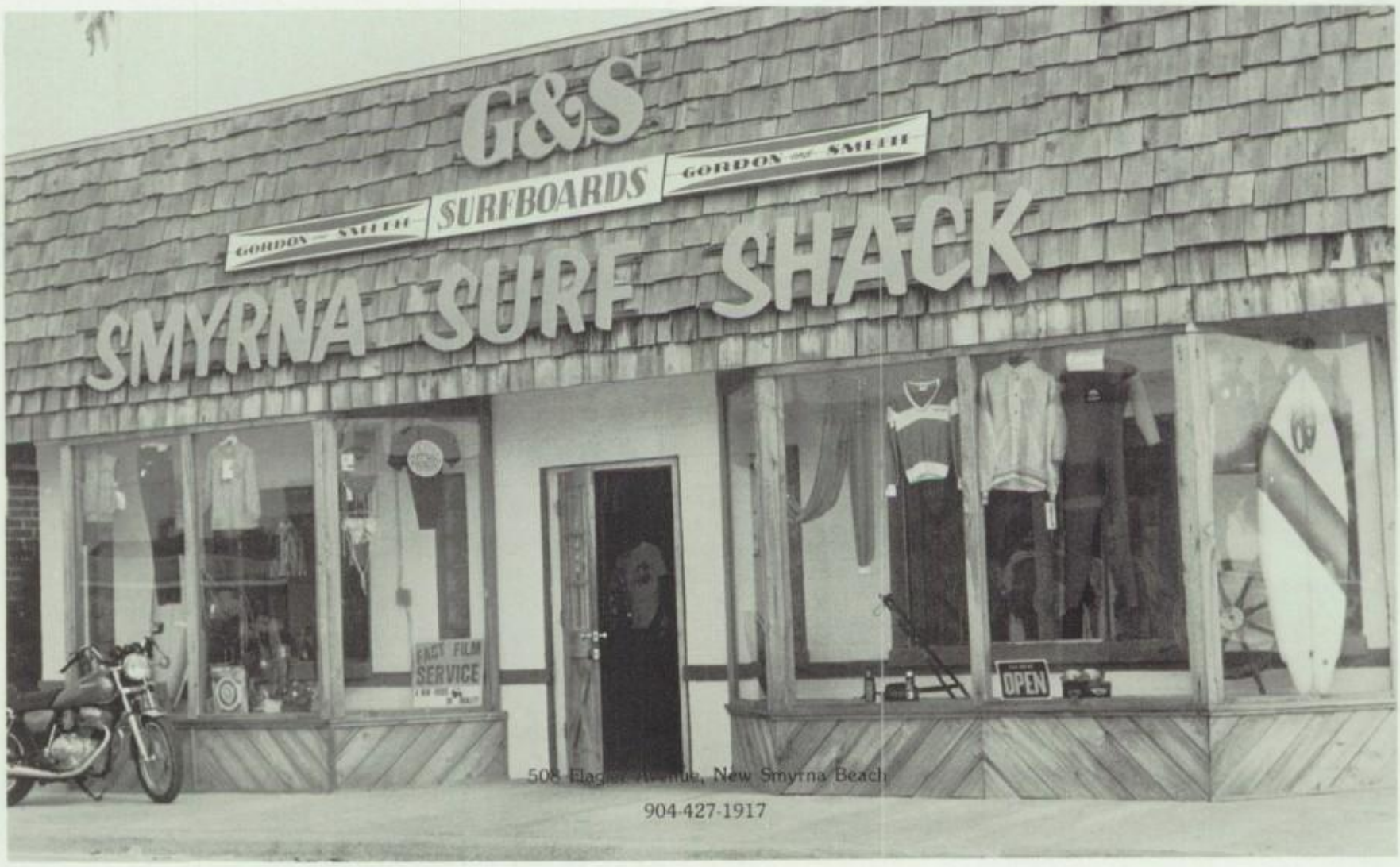

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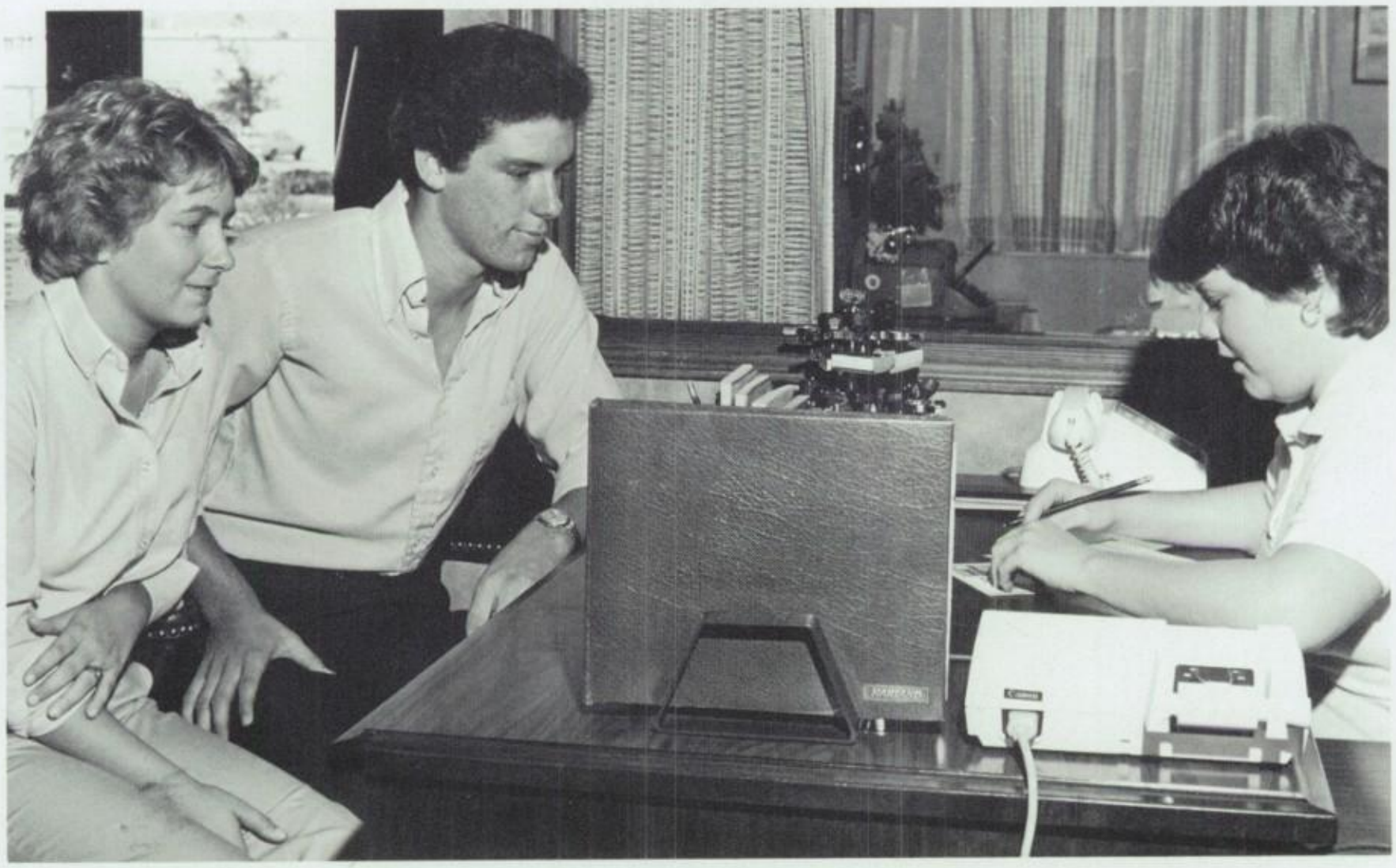

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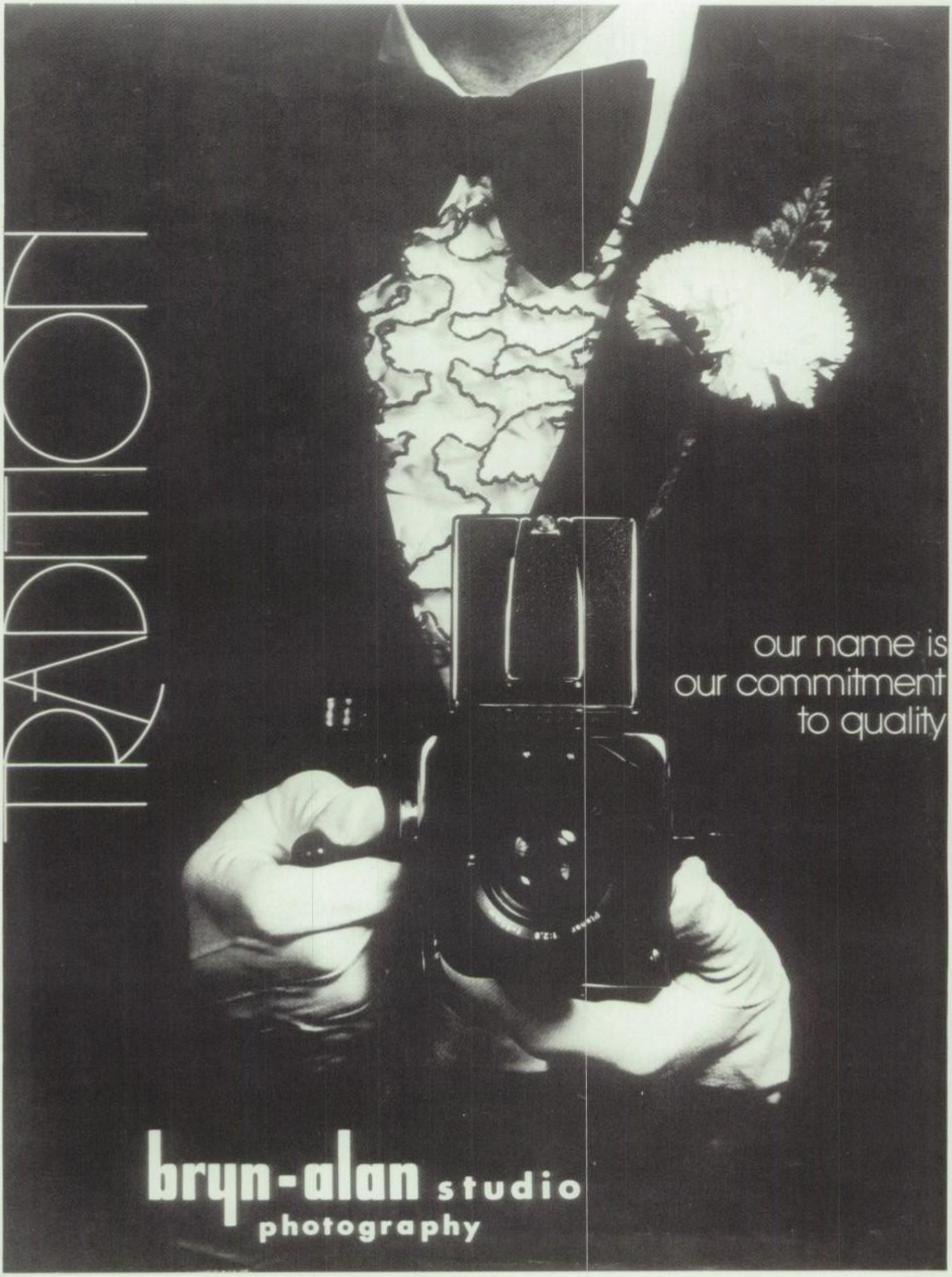
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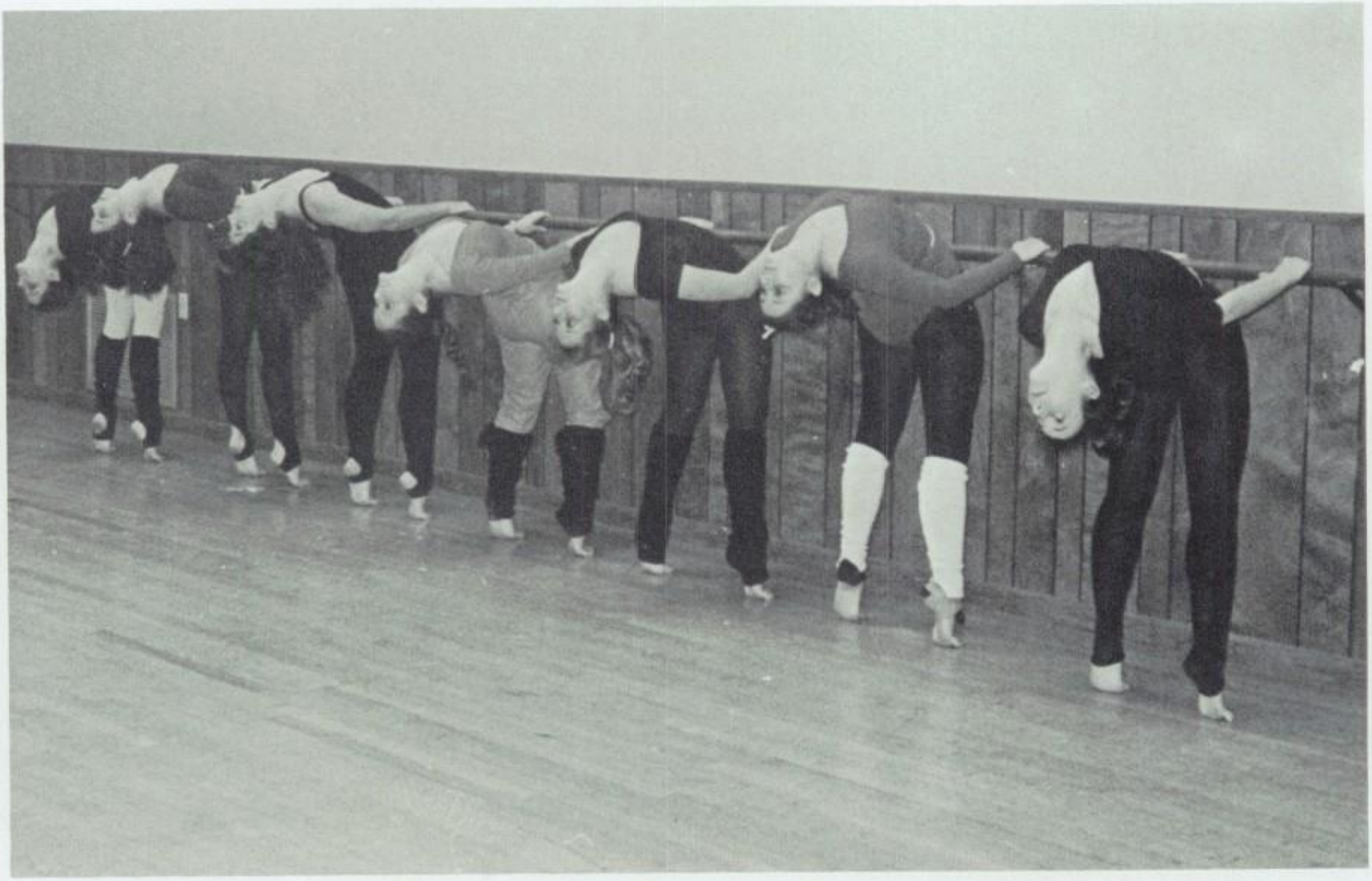

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May 1, 1982

Dear Fellow Students:

This year the Interact Club strived to make Seminole the best school around. Through its projects, such as, parking lot clean-up, canned food drive, etc..., it made Seminole a great place to be. Interact was faced with a reputation of being a very dull club. This years' Interact Club recreated the image of Interact by having many service projects and social activities. With this new direction, I challenge you to get involved with the #1 club at SHS--INTERACT!

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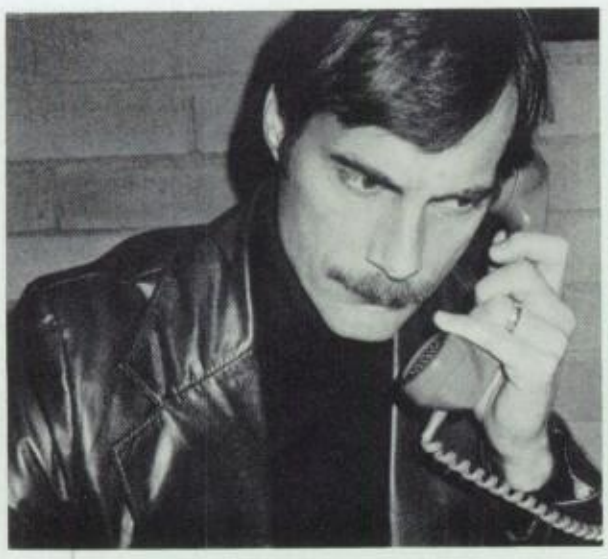

Mr. Jim Thompson, Asst. Principal

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To the Students of Seminole High

Thomas Wolfe believed that "you can't go home again." When something is over, we sometimes feel unable to recapture the feelings and experiences of the past.

Try to remember when you read your yearbook that high school is not a place for regrets, not a spot where life slides us by; it is a place where students are not just a part of its vitality; they are its life. Be involved with your classmates and never say that school spirit is for someone else, because you are the reason for our existence.

Be proud of yourself and your school. This has been our best year ever and we owe it all to you and your classmates.

Always keep the spirit of "TRIBE PRIDE."

Sincerely,

A. W. Epps
Principal

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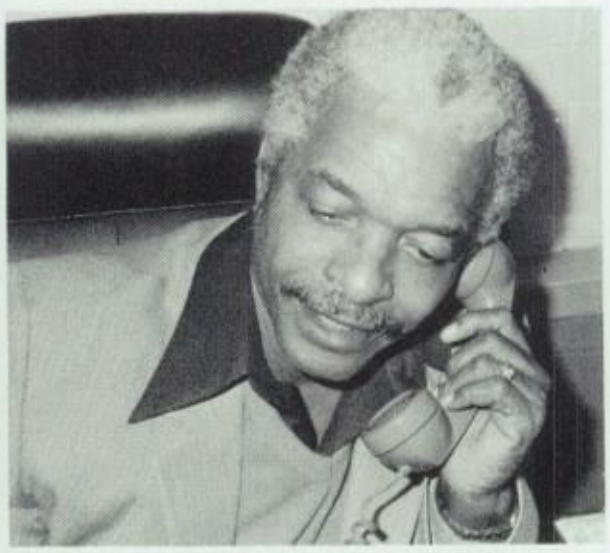

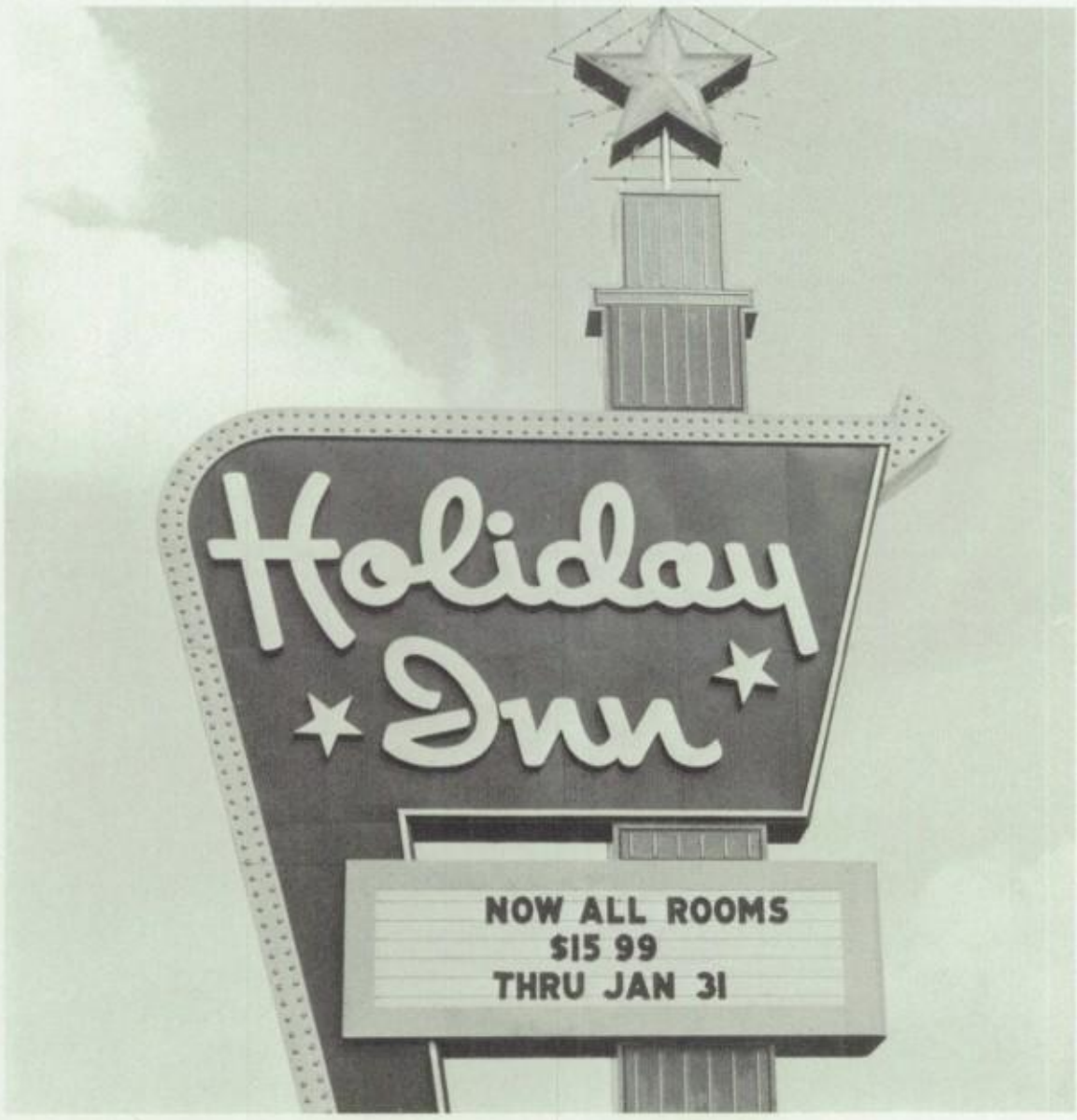

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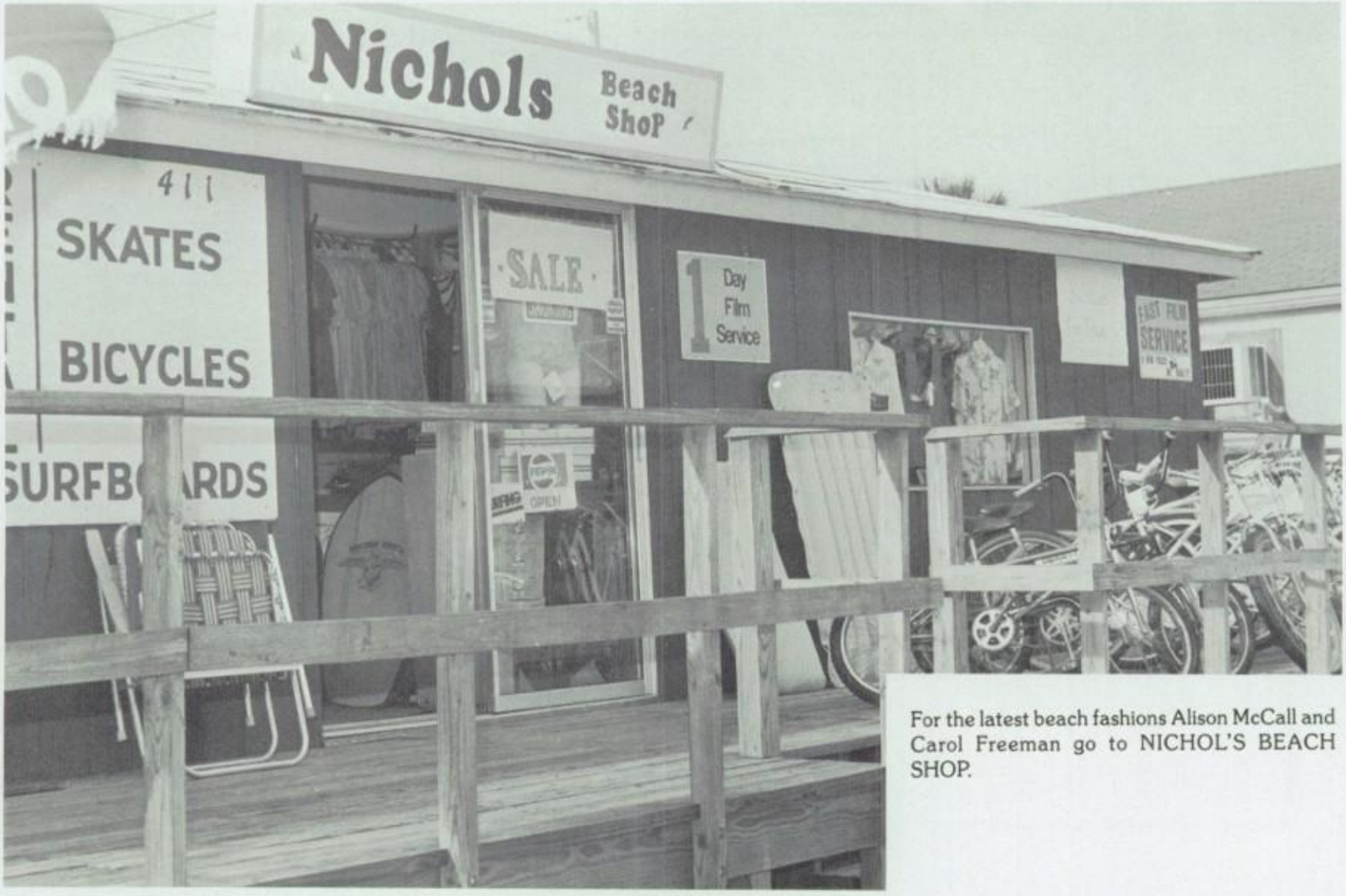

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Parents Show Their Pride

Dear Cynthia (Pendarvis),
Congratulations, you made it! We are real proud of you and wish you the best of everything that life has to offer you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Rosalyn E. (Ross),
We thank Jesus for carrying you through the twelth grade. We are so proud of you. Now Rosalyn, "In all thy doings first consider Jesus."

Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Beth (Ludwig),
Congratulations! We're so proud of you and love you dearly. May God guard, guide, and direct you in all your future endeavors.

Love, Mom and Dad

Sasquatch—Does your face hurt? OPPS!
Lots of love and kisses, Squaw.
P.S. Remember "that" weekend?
I love ya.

Lisa Polgar,
Tomorrow,
Try to understand the excitement
behind my eyes. And I'll try to
understand your tireless energy,
love for life and others.
I'll sit down beside you and get to
know this friend of mine. To
know this girl I've shared teen
years with.
We can share secrets, go for long
walks, or just sit for hours and
laugh.
Today, I'm too tired. But tomorrow.
Tomorrow has finally come and you're
still here. That's what a friend
is about.

Trish Price

Sally Thanks The Following Patrons

John Cullum

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This page is in the support section since that's the only place I, as advisor, can get personal.

When the year began, it felt as though the yearbook staff was comprised of a whole bunch of totally inexperienced students, all looking to me for help which I was ill-prepared to give. It was as though we were all back in elementary school.

As the year progressed, the staff developed into a very capable group of mature young adults. Just about everyone did their very best to make the *1982 Salmagundi* the greatest. Each and every one has my sincerest thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

Can you tell who's who? You'll find the answer on page 360.

ABOVE L to R: Patricia Price, Jamie Jessup, Tim Telkamp, Stephanie Beard, Dennis Gebhardt, Shelley Brisson, Andy Wall, Sandy Stoddard, Tim Richardson, Kim Ring, Danny Marshall, Tiffany Freeman, Lisa Vincent, Kris Goebelbecker, Leah Linville, Leonara Folsom, Marti Rokita, Alison McCall, Julie Farr, Laurie Blades, Keri Albright, Jon Smith, Brenda Maner. Not shown: Laura Bruce, Carol Freeman, Ralph, Mrs. Davies.

On Thursday, April 8, 1982, Central Florida was taken by surprise by devastating thunderstorms. Damage caused by the storm was estimated to be in the millions.

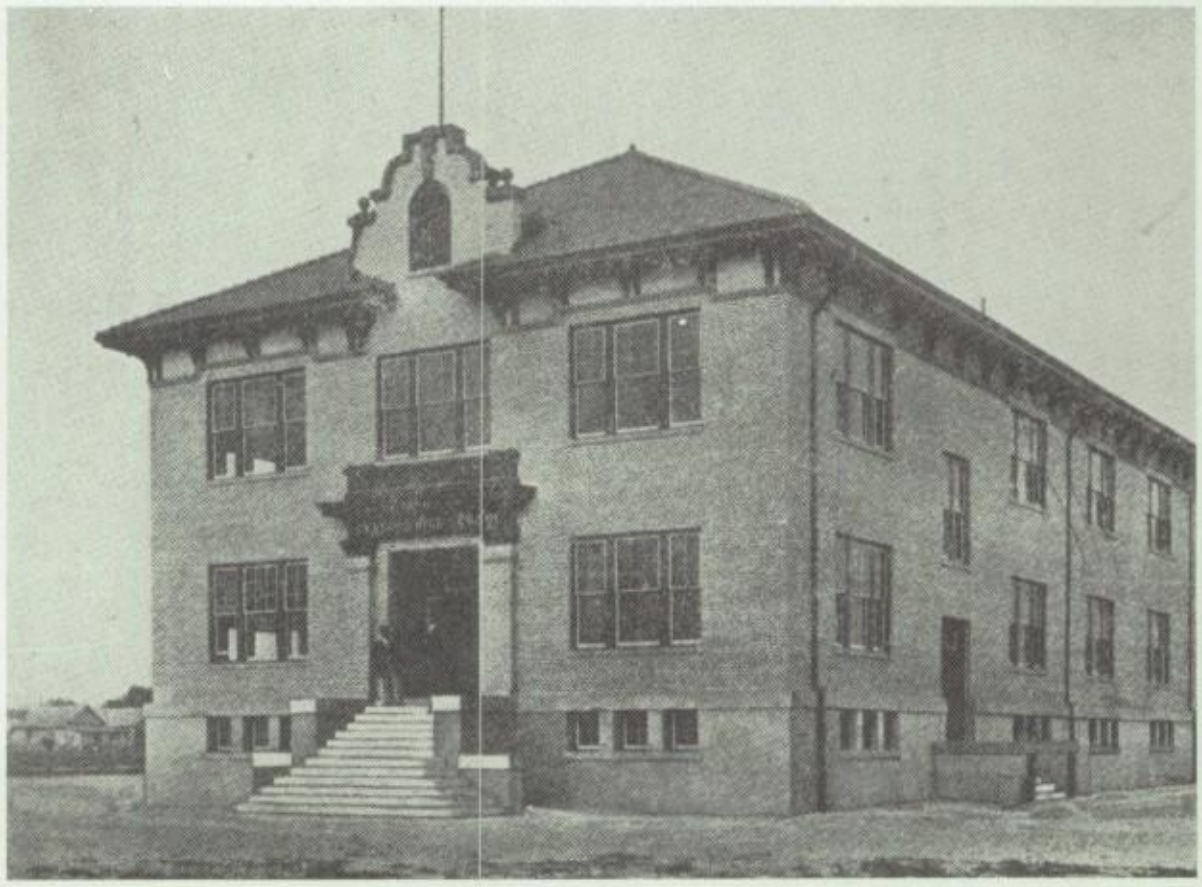
Sanford was declared a disaster area as the storms resulted in tornadoes, golfball sized hail, and high winds estimated to be between 90 and 100 m.p.h. Crops were destroyed, homes were damaged, and numerous sinkholes appeared throughout Central Florida.

Celery City Printing Company summed it all up by printing bumper stickers which stated "I've been through hail. Sanford, Florida, 1982"

UPPER LEFT: Micky Bennett; Mrs. Cabel; Ingrid Boneta; Cabel's cat
UPPER RIGHT: Holly Harris; Angie Barley; Greg Hill; Patti Edgemon; April Morris; Laura Bruce
ABOVE: Sheila Brown
CENTER: Monica Kelley; Juan Rivera
TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Kelly Faye; Kenny Pritchard
LOWER MIDDLE RIGHT: Jackie Jones
BOTTOM RIGHT: Cindy Welchel; Bruce Nelson; Mrs. Epps

Through these halls walk

MR. OGILVIE
Principal



Remember the good old days of buying a pickle for five cents, a Coca-Cola for ten cents, a yearbook for twenty-five cents? Or a high school graduating class that consisted of four members?

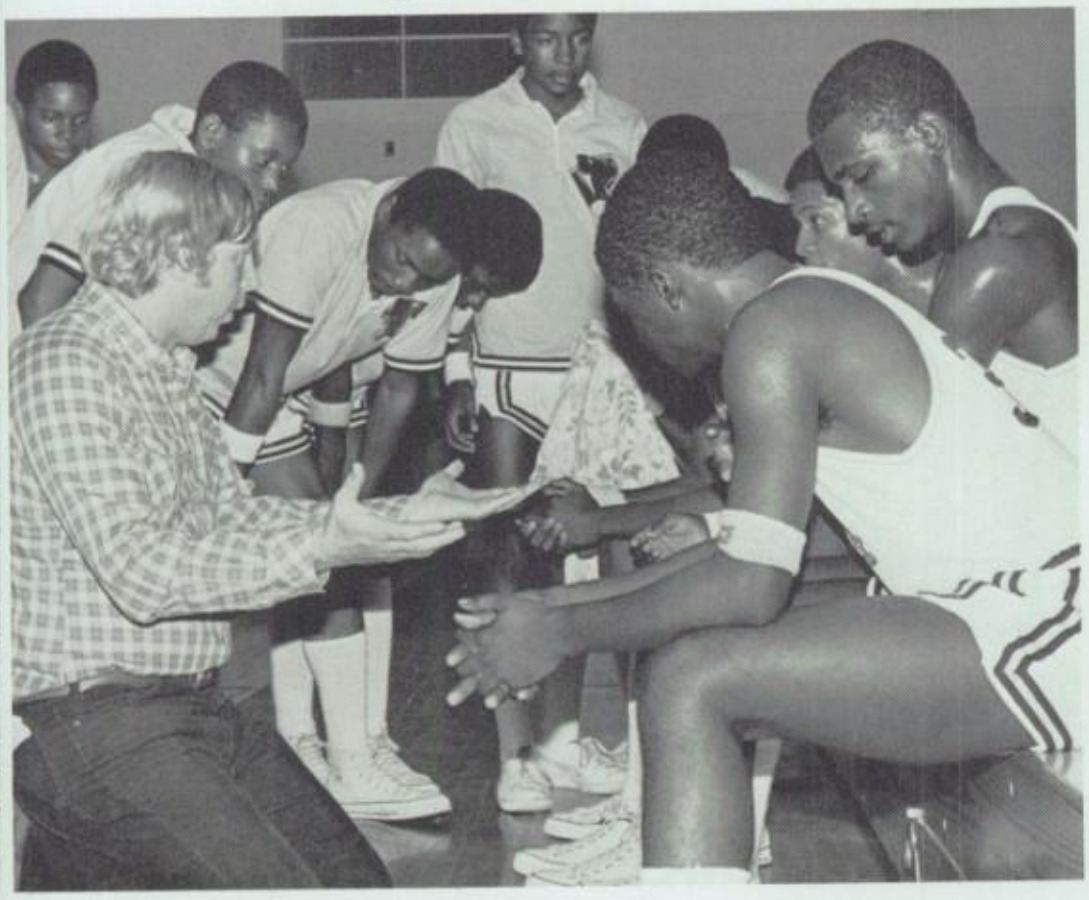
These were the days when beloved Seminole High School first began.

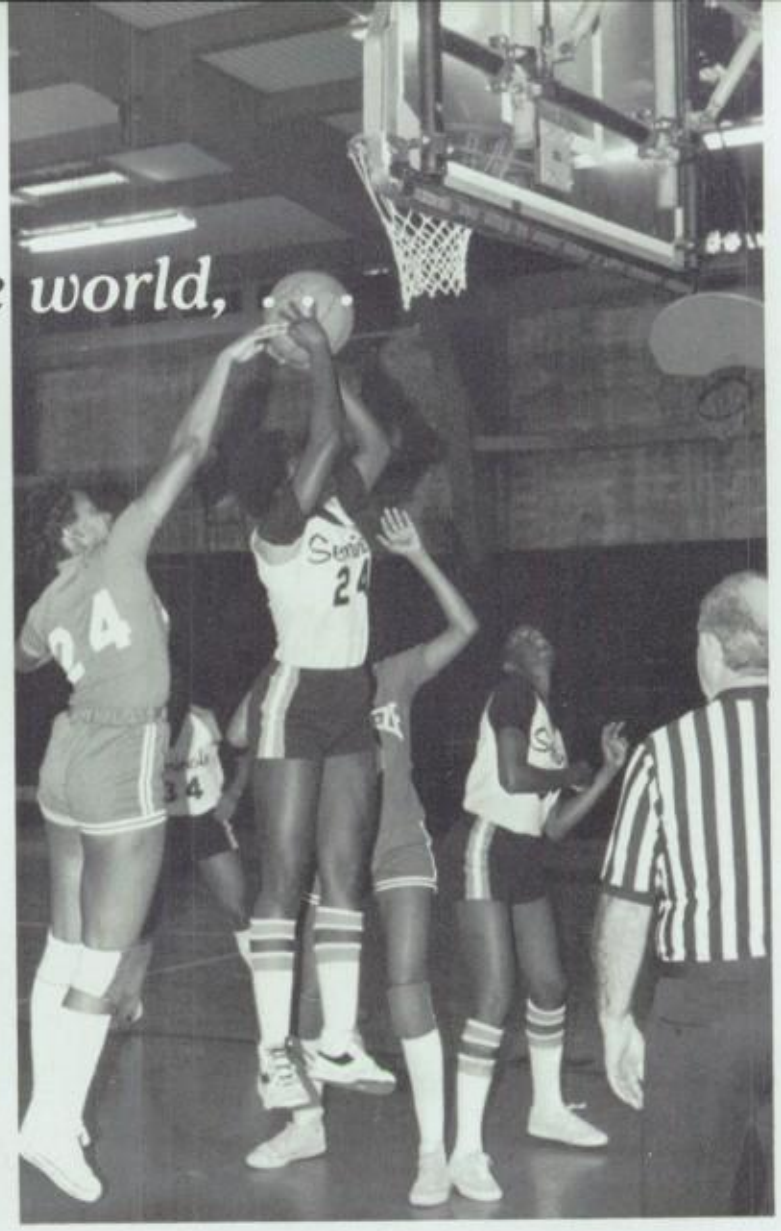
When the first high school was built in 1902, Sanford was the celery capital of the world. The location was changed a few times until finally the present Seminole High School was built, and the Celery Feds became the Seminoles.

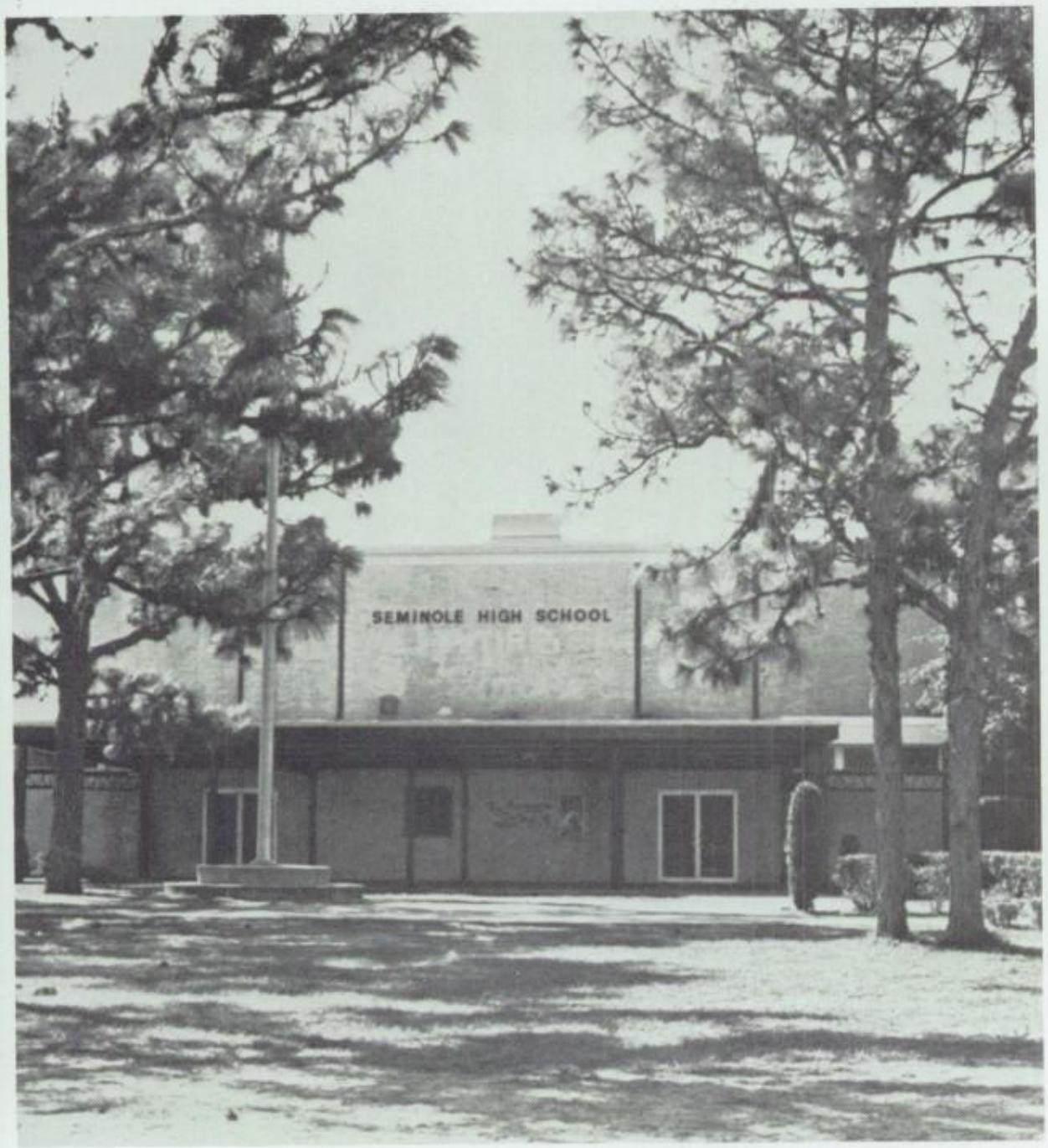
One very important thing that hasn't changed is the Seminole spirit felt by the students of today and the students of early SHS.

UPPER LEFT: Mr. Ogilve was one of Sanford High School's first principals.
UPPER RIGHT: This was Sanford's High School in 1913.
LEFT: The girls' basketball team of 1920 was one of the modern ideas of that time.
ABOVE: The Swim team of 1921.

the most important people in the world, . . .

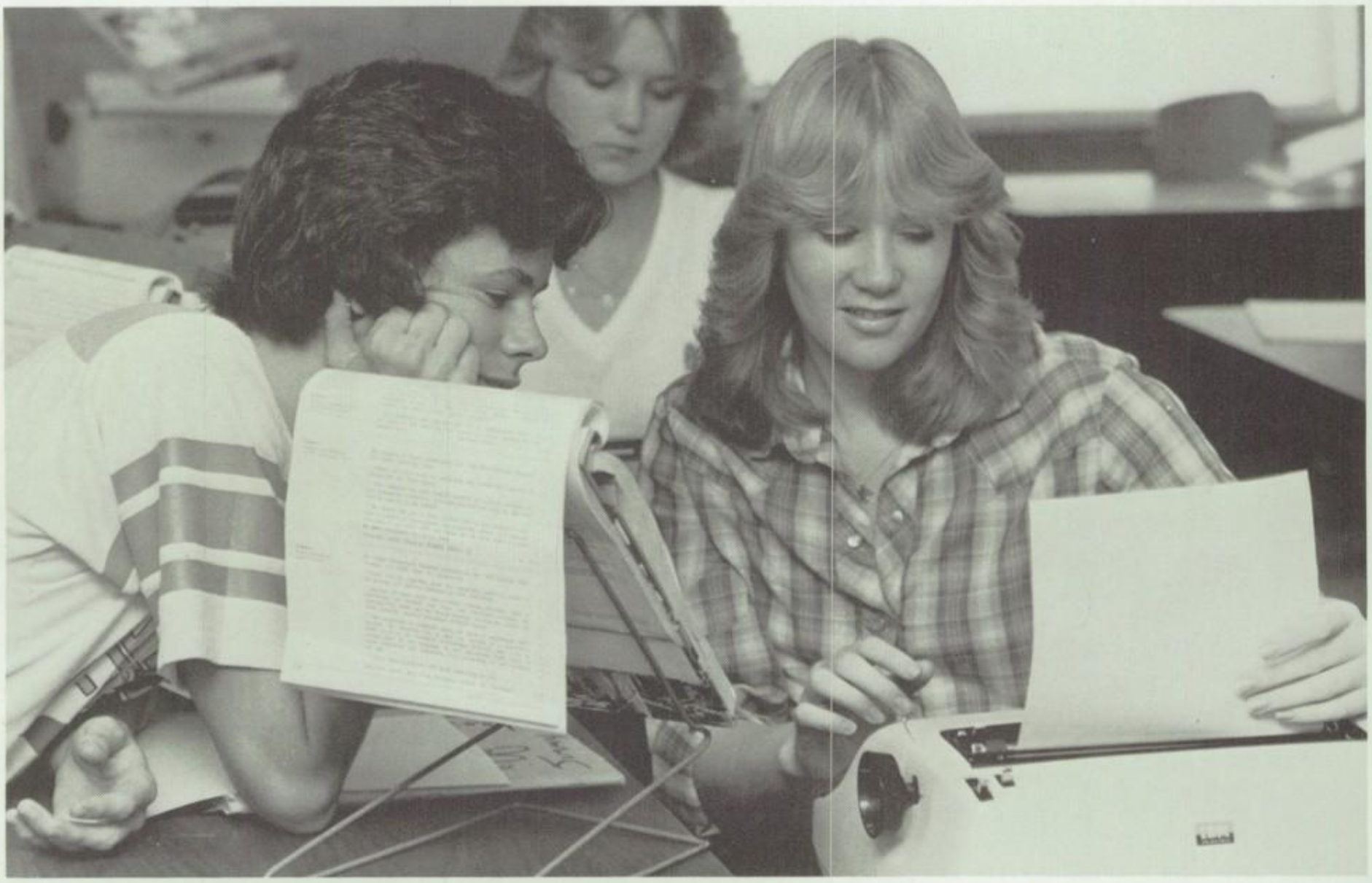


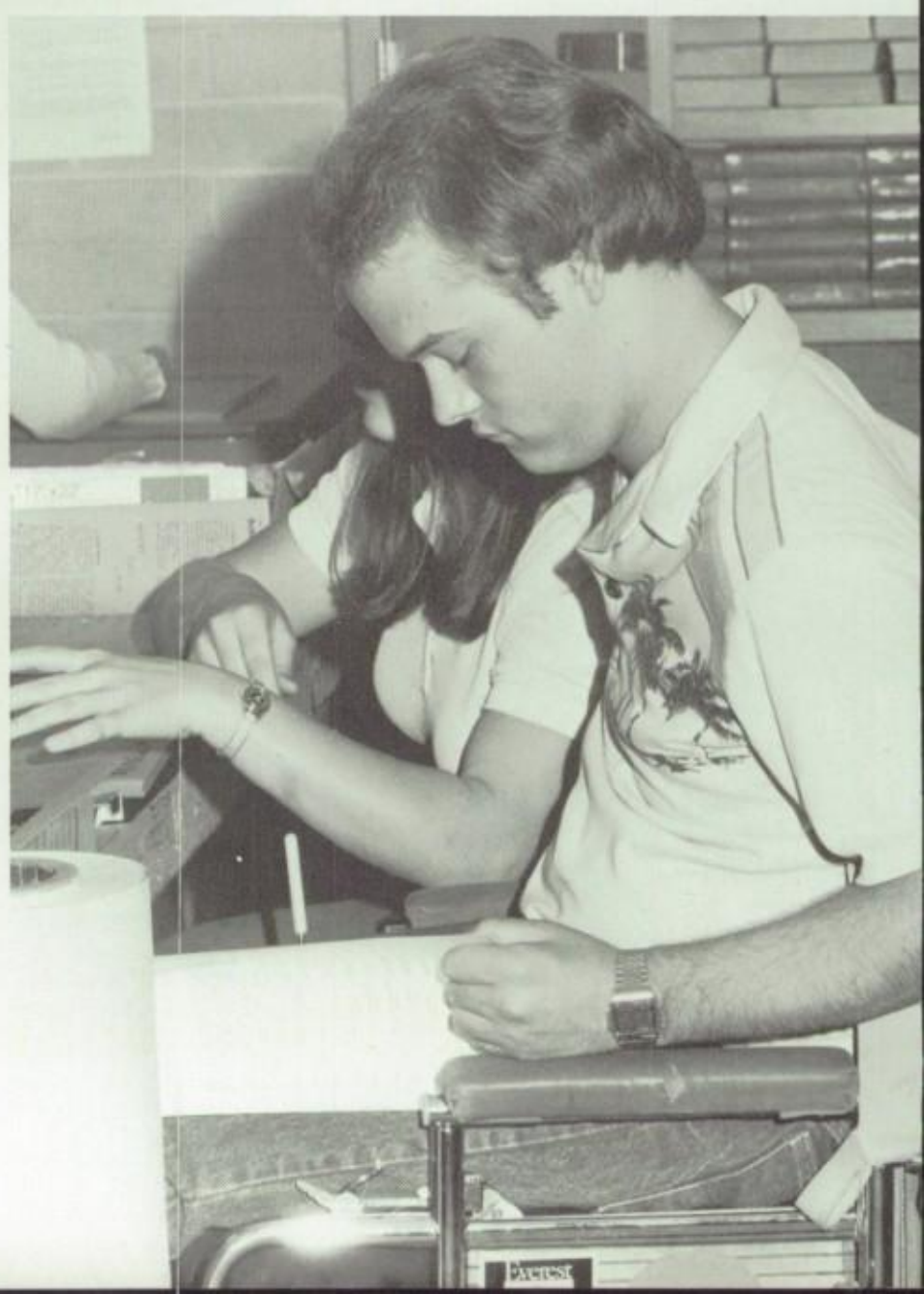




UPPER LEFT AND RIGHT: Today the team uniforms are more revealing and sports are more competitive.
ABOVE: The role of the principal has changed in the last 80 years. Today Mr. Epps is not only an authority to the students but also a friend.
LEFT: Entrance to Seminole's auditorium.

Seminole's students, . . .





TOP: Jim Brown, and Lisa Burke
ABOVE: Tammy Barnes
RIGHT: Steve Sensakovic

LEFT: April Morris
BELOW: Laura Grace, and Kelli Myers
BOTTOM: Dexter Jones, Anthony Harris

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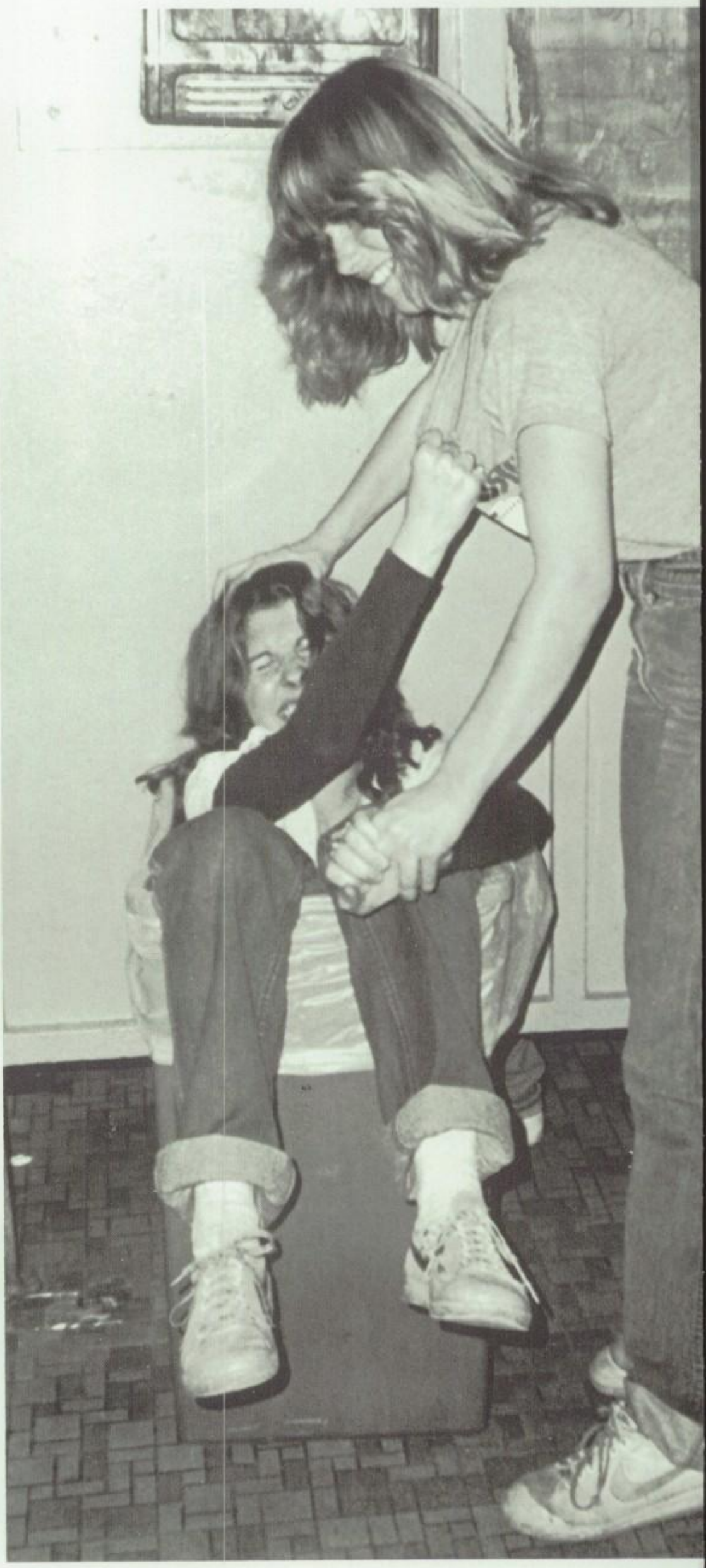


UPPER LEFT: Carol Ludwig, and Debbie Harvey.
ABOVE: Johnny Perry, and Dedrick Cherry.
CENTER: Teresa Anderson, and Heidi Henkle.

UPPER RIGHT: Cathy Cover, Paul Mock, Jenny Clark, and Bruce Tilley.
ABOVE: Cheryl Burnsed, and Alton Davis.

RIGHT: Mr. Epps and Tim Richardson.
BELOW: Ricky Kidd, Brian Moore, Mr. Lawson, Bobbie VonHerbulis, and Tony Larsen.
BOTTOM: Sabrina Melton and Mr. Thompson.

our mentors and guides, . . .

TOP: Erik Urena, and Miss Eldrige.
ABOVE: Antonio Davis and Mr. Duxbury.
LEFT: John Lomerse, Mr. Russakov, and Grace Piedra.

on the pathway to tomorrow . . .

August 24 was the first day of school, the first step in the journey through the school year.

It was approached somewhat apprehensively. New sophomores were uneasy—what should they expect? The returning juniors had nothing to fear, but still were anxious. Many seniors were dreading this last year. Graduation would come all too soon for them, as would the responsibilities of adulthood.

The year was begun with a new principal and administration. They were our guides and advisors throughout the year. Though they were new in their positions, they handled matters calmly and professionally.

Athletics were important to the entire student body. The Fighting Seminoles were doing well in every field of athletics. The football team went all the way to Regionals. The volleyball team got as far as Sectionals. Girls' basketball was another successful team, as were the softball and baseball teams. Athletically, this was the year of the Seminole.

Along with the successes of the year were the disappointments. None of these actually involved SHS, but students were nonetheless affected. President Reagans' famed budget cuts lessened the amount of money available for scholarships and educational grants. Other events such as the attempt on Pope John Pauls' life, and the assassination of Anwar Sadat affected students, though not as directly.

Celebrations are a part of the pathway that high school is. Victory dances, Homecoming, the Holiday Dance, Prom, and Grad Night were the most widely commemorated.

Spirit has become a hackneyed word, but that is the word that best describes the pride and loyalty Seminole High School students felt for their school. The entire year was filled with it, though it had its' ups and downs. Spirit week, for example, was a perfect showcase for this.

Each student will remember different things about high school. It was a time of maturing, that in-between stage when the child becomes an adult. Though each person experienced different things and feelings, it all took place around a central core, Seminole High School.

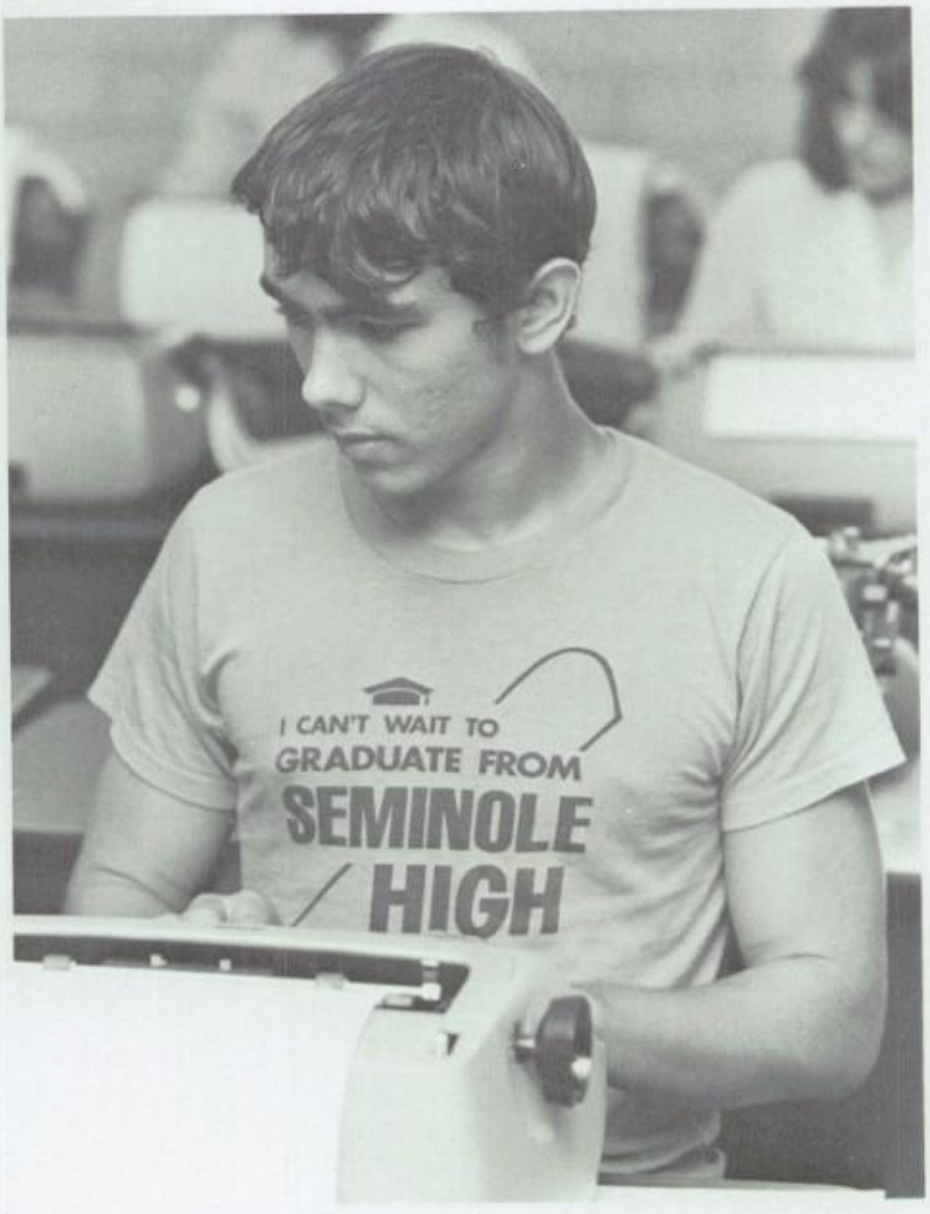
This pathway has come to an end for some. They will leave high school, maybe leave Sanford and some of their friends behind. And though it is a time of sadness, it also is a time for celebration.

As one pathway of life ends, it is replaced by another. Graduates will start a new journey on a new road. Some will go in the direction of college, others will get married and settle down, and still others will go straight to work.

All of life can be approached as a pathway. There is no wrong path to take, and each one will have its' sacrifices and rewards.

Always look forward with anticipation, for you don't know what awaits you behind the next bend in your pathway.

ABOVE: Cathy Hall
RIGHT: Students boarding the buses.



ABOVE: Michael Davis
UPPER LEFT: Holly Harris and Danny Marshall
LEFT: Kara Bauder

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JACOBS, Charles: Guidance; B.A., Roberts Wesleyan; M. Ed., Rollins College.

JOHNSTON, Donald: Crooms Assistant Principal; B.S., Towson State Teachers' College, M. Ed., University of Central Florida.

JONES, Jean: Civics; B.S., Florida State University; M.A.T., Rollins College.

JONES, Robert: Algebra I, Computer Programming; St. Johns River Community College; B.S., Texas A & I University; M.S., University of Notre Dame.

KELLEY, Randolph: Guidance Counselor; B.A. and M.A.T., Rollins College; N.H.S. Sponsor.

KIRBY, William: Comparative Systems; B.S., University of Maryland; M.A., Rollins College.

KLEIN, William: Algebra I; B.S., Indiana State University; Crooms Athletic Director and Head Football Coach.

KNIGHT, Donalyn: Physical Education I and II; B.A. and M. Ed., Stetson University; F.C.A. Sponsor; Head Tennis and Head Volleyball Coach.

LANIER, Darla: Beginning Shorthand, Secretarial Office Practice, Notehand; Seminole Community College; B.S. and M. Ed., Mississippi State University.

LAWSON, Thomas: Agriculture; A.A., Seminole Community College; B.A., University of Central Florida.

LUNDQUIST, Robert: Business Math; A.A., Valencia Community College; B.S., University of Florida; M. Ed., Rollins College; Head Basketball Coach.

MAHANY, Deborah: Guidance Counselor; B.A., M.A., and Ed.S., University of Florida.

MARLETTE, Chris: Physical Education; A.A., Jones Junior College; B.S., University of Southern Mississippi; Crooms Basketball Coach.

McADAMS, Robert: Crooms Dean; B.S., North Carolina Central University.

McCARTHY, Anna: World History, Geography, Gifted Futuristics; A.A., Seminole Community College; B.A., University of Central Florida; Scholastics Team Coach.

McDOUGALD, Camille: Reading; B.A., Loyola University.

McNAMARA, John: Physical Education; B.S., Tampa University; M.A., Rollins College.

McPHERSON, Ernest: Industrial Arts; B.S., Jackson State University.

MENDEZ, Angel: Masonry; S.C., Cleveland Engineering Institute; Florida Technological University; VICA Sponsor.

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PATTERSON, Mildred: Food & Nutrition, Specialized Foods; B.S., Florida A & M University; Florida State University; University of Central Florida.

PAYNE, Bill: Dean of Students; B.S., University of Tampa; M.A., Appalachian State University; S.G.A. Sponsor; Boy's Head Basketball Coach.

PEARSON, J.C.: Biology; B.S., Huntington College; M.A.T., Rollins College; M.A., Stetson University; Cheerleading Sponsor.

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POLK, Sylvester: Instrumental Music - Band; B.S., Florida A & M University; M.M., Florida State University; M.M.E., University of Central Florida.

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RICE, Vernon: Diversified Cooperative Training; A.A., University of Cincinnati; B.G.S., and M. Ed., Rollins College; D.C.T. Sponsor.

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RUPRECHT, Barbara: Child Development, Family Living; B.S., University of Tennessee.

RUSSAKOV, Charles: Accounting; B.B.A., University of Cincinnati; M. Ed., Florida Atlantic University; Assistant Football and Head Soccer Coach.

SANGIORGI, Betty: Specific Learning Disabilities; B.A. and M. Ed., University of Central Florida.

SCHMIDT, Robert: Drafting; Florida State University; TEC Club Sponsor.

SHERMAN, Scott: Specific Learning Disabilities, Agriculture; B.A., Florida Technological University; University of Florida; Head Wrestling Coach.

SINGLETON, Joella: Vocational Homemaking, Art; B.S., Tennessee A & T State University; M.S., Creighton University.

SMITH, Thomas: General Math 2, Algebra I; A.A., Miami Dade South Junior College; B.S., Belmont College; M.A.T., Rollins College; F.C.A. Sponsor; Head JV Boy's Basketball Coach.

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STROSCHEIN, Kathleen: Latin, B.A., Thiel College; Georgetown University; University de Dijon; University of Maryland.

STRYKER, Beverly: Child Care Guidance and Services; B.S., Kansas State University; M.S., Emporia State University; Hero Sponsor.

SWAIN, Denise: American Literature, English III; Florida Southern: B.G.S. and M.A.T., Rollins College; Senior Class Sponsor.

TAFFER, Barbara: English II, Journalism; A.A., Seminole Community College; B.A., Stetson University; Rollins College; "The Seminole" Advisor.

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TETENBAUM, Arlene: American History; B.A., Duke University; N.H.S. Sponsor.

THOMPSON, Jim: Assistant Principal; B.A. and M.A., Stetson University.

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WHEELER, Hilda: Reading; B.S., East Tennessee State University; M.A., Rollins College; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

WILSON, Carleta: Alternative Education; B.S., University of Louisiana; M.A., Rollins College; Ed.S., University of Hawaii.

WYATT, John: Emotionally Handicapped; A.A., Seminole Community College; B.A., University of West Florida; Interact Sponsor.

Best Wishes To The
CLASS OF 1982

AIKEN, Mary; Bat Girls 2. Contemporary Ensemble 2, 3 President. Chorus 1, 2, 3 President. Inter-Club Council 3. Keyettes 1. FBLA 3. Miss SHS Candidate.

ALLRED, James

ANDERSON, James; Salmagundi 2. SGA 1, 3 Representative. Inter-Club Council 2, 3. Junior Class President. Sophomore Class Representative. NHS 1, 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3 Vice-President. Brain Bowl 1, 2, 3. Tribe 2, 3. Interact 1, 2, 3. Chez Nous 1. FCA 1, 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Mr. SHS 1st Runner-Up. Polyglots 3 President. Junior Achievement 2. Prom King 2. Boys' State 2.

ANDREWS, Joseph; Football 1. FFA 2, 3.

ANDREWS, Vevilyn: Track 2, 3.

APPLE, Mike; Football 1, 2, 3. Track 1, 2, 3. Tribe 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee.

ARNETT, Melissa; Bat Girls 2, 3. Keyettes 2, 3.

ASHLEY, Angela; Marching Seminoles 1, 3. Chorus 3.

ATHEY, James; Football 2, 3. Baseball 2.

ATKINS, Susan; Gymnastics 1, 2. Cheerleading 1. Bat Girls 2, 3. Keyettes 1, 2. FBLA 3. FCA 1, 3.

BACAK, Cynthia; Marching Seminoles 1, 2 Vice-President, 3 President. Chorus 2, 3. "The Seminole" 1, 2 Feature & News Editor. Inter-Club Council 2, 3. NHS 1, 2, 3 Treasurer. Tribe 3. Miss SHS Candidate.

BAGGETT, Spencer; Football 1. Wrestling 1, 2. TEC 2.

BAKER, Stephanie; SGA 1 and 2 Representative, 3 President. Sophomore Class Representative. Tribe 2, 3. La Gente 1, 2 Vice-President. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Homecoming Court. Miss SHS 1st Runner-Up.

BALAVAGE, Debra; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3. Keyettes 1.

BARLEY, Angela; Volleyball 1, 2. Tennis 1, 2, 3. Tribe 2, 3. Anchor 1. Keyettes 2, 3. FCA 1, 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar.

BASS, Michael; Tennis 1.

BEARD, Stephanie; Cheerleading 1, 2. Salmagundi 3 Writer. Senior Class Secretary. NHS 1, 2, 3. Tribe 2, 3. FCA 1, 2, 3. Keyettes 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Homecoming Court.

BELL, Janet.

BENNETT, Johnnie; Volleyball 1, 2. Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3. Softball 1, 2, 3. Tribe 1, 2, 3.

BENNETT, Teresa; Marching Seminoles 3 Flag Corp. Chorus 3.

BENSON, Kim; La Gente 1.

BERNALES, Ralph; Football 1, 2. VICA 1, 3.

BLACK, Vileria; Marching Seminoles 1. Pep Club 1. FBLA 3.

BLINN, James; Chez Nous 1. La Gente 1.

BONETA, Ingrid; Volleyball 1, 2. Cheerleading 2. Bat Girls 1, 2, 3. Senior Class Treasurer. NHS 1, 2, 3. Tribe 2, 3. Tribal Council. Keyettes 1, 2 Secretary, 3 Vice-President. FCA 1, 2. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Homecoming Court. Miss SHS Candidate. Key Club Sweetheart 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3.

BOURKE, Lisa; Chorus 1, 2, 3. FBLA 2, 3.

BOWLES, Brenda; Volleyball 1. Girls' Basketball 1. Softball 3. Track 1. AAU 2, 3. FBLA 3. SunMaidens 2.

BRADLEY, Anthony; Tribe 1. FCLA 1, 2. HERO 3.

BRADLEY, Sandra; Campus Life 1.

BRISSON, Karen; "The Seminole" 2, 3 Feature Editor. Salmagundi 2, 3 Copy Editor. Inter-Club Council 3. Senior Class Historian. Thespians 2,3 Vice-President. Tribe 2, 3 Tribal Council. Anchor 2, 3 Sgt. at Arms. FCA 2, 3 Secretary. Senior Calendar Nominee. Miss SHS Candidate. Junior Achievement 2, 3 President.

BROWN, Gloria; Marching Seminoles 1, 2. SunMaidens 3. Senior Calendar Nominee.

BRUCE, Laura; Salmagundi 3. Junior Class Vice-President. Tribe 2, 3. Anchor 2, 3. FBLA 1, 3. HERO 1. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Miss SHS Candidate. Polyglots 3. Who's Who Among American High School Students 3. NHS 2, 3 Secretary.

BRUNDIDGE, Sydell

BUGGS, Renee; Senior Class Representative. Junior Class Representative. Tribe 2, 3. AAU 2, 3. CBE 3 Reporter. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Prom Queen 2. Girls' State 2. Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

BURGESS, Robert; Football 1. Baseball 1, 2, 3.

BURKE, Gene: Football 1. Baseball 1, 2, 3.

BURKE, Valery; Contemporary Ensemble 1, 2 Librarian, 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3. SGA 3. Inter-Club Council 3. Junior Achievement 2.

BURKE, Patricia; NHS 1, 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar.

BURTON, John; DCT 2, 3. Sgt. at Arms.

BUSS, Kevin

BUTCHER, Rodney; TEC 1.

BUTLER, Deborah; NHS 1, 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. FBLA 2, 3.

BUTLER, Marvin; Boys' Basketball 1, 2, 3 Captain. FBLA 2, 3. CAHILL, Alan; Football 3. Soccer 3. Inter-Club Council 3. Key Club 3 President. TEC 3.

CAHILL, Alan

CAIRD, Amanda; Wrestlerettes 1, 2 Manager, 3 Cap. of Manager.

CALLOWAY, Joseph; Football 3. Baseball 1. Senior Class Parliamentarian. Tribe 3. Key Club 2, 3 Treasurer. Senior Calendar Nominee.

David Humphrey works on rebuilding an engine in his auto mechanics class.

CAMPBELL, Jane; Bat Girls 3. "The Seminole" 1.

CARUSO, Tawnya; Keyettes 1, 2, 3. DCT 2, 3 Treasurer. Key Club 1, 2.

CHAPPELL, John

CHESSER, Richard; Tennis 1. Inter-Club Council 3. DCT 2, 3 President.

CHILDERS, Kimberly; SunMaidens 1, 2. FBLA 3.

CHISHOLM, Thomas; HERO 3.

CLAIR, David

COCHRAN, Gloria; Salmagundi 2. Inter-Club Council 3. Keyettes 3. FBLA 3 Vice-President. FCA 1.

COGGON, Ed; Marching Seminoles 1, 2. Contemporary Ensemble 3. Chorus 3.

COGGON, Patricia; Keyettes 1.

COHEN, Cheryl; Keyettes 2, 3. FCA 2.

COTTON, Brenda; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3. Softball 2, 3. Track 1.

COTTON, Michael

COVINGTON, Dana; Tribe 2, 3. Anchor 1, 2 Treasurer, 3. FBLA 3.

CRAIG, Catherine; Marching Seminoles 3. NHS 3. Mu Alpha Theta 3. Miss SHS Candidate.

CRAIN, Barbara; Cross Country 2, 3. Gymnastics 1, 2, 3. Cheerleading 3. SGA 1, 2 Representative. Tribe 2, 3. Keyettes 1, 2, 3. DCT 2. FCA 3.

CROCKER, Candi; Tennis 1, 2, 3. Thespians 2, 3. Tribe 2,3. Keyettes 1, 2 Treasurer, 3.

CROSBY, Rebecca; La Gente 1, 2.

CROSLYN, Donald; Football 1, 2, 3. Wrestling 1. FFA 1. Weightlifting 1,2.

CRUGER, Leon

DANDO, Dina; NHS 1, 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3.

DAVIS, Alton; Football 1. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Tribe 2, 3. FBLA 3.

DAVIS, Antonio; Football 1, 2, 3. Weightlifting 1, 2, 3. Track 3.

DAVIS, Brenda; Cross Country 2, 3. Track 1, 2, 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3. FBLA 3.

DAVIS, Sharron; FFA 1, 2, 3 Secretary.

DECOSTE, June; DCT 3.

DEMATTIO, Malissa

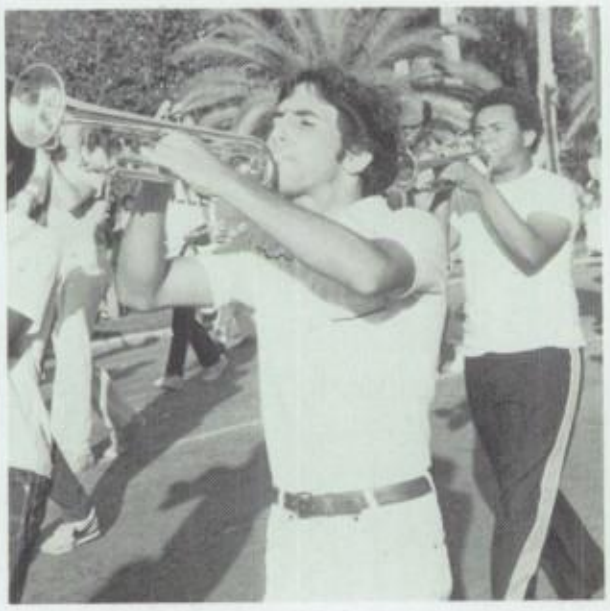
DIAMOND, Barbara; Bat Girls 3. Marching Seminoles 1, 2 Librarian. SGA 3 Representative. Keyettes 1, 2, 3 Vice-President. FCA 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Miss SHS Candidate. Tribe 3. Thespians 3.

DOGNER, Dawn; Keyettes 2, 3. DCT 3.

DONALDSON, Anthony; Football 3. Baseball 2. FBLA 3.

DORION, Barbara; SunMaidens 2. Anchor 1. FBLA 3 Vice-President.

DORION, Bradley; Wrestling 1, 2.



Shane Gager and Marcus Franklin blow their hearts out during homecoming parade.

DOUGHERTY, Gwenn; Volleyball 2. Tennis 1. Soccerettes 1. Track 2. SunMaidens 1. Sophomore Class Representative. Tribe 2, 3. Anchor 1. Keyettes 2, 3. Chez Nous 1. FCA 2, 3.

DOWDY, Francis; Girls' Basketball 1. Track 1. Wrestlerettes 2. Chorus 3. DCT 2. FBLA 3.

DOYLE, Deidra; Anchor 3. FCA 1, 2, 3. HERO 2, 3.

DREW, Lori; FBLA 3.

DRISCOLL, James; Baseball 1, 2. TEC 1.

DUDDLES, Cindy; FBLA 2, 3. FCA 3.

EASON, Larry; Football 2, 3. Boys' Basketball 3. Track 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Mr. SHS Candidate.

EASTHAM, Johnny; Football 1. Weightlifting 1, 2, 3. FFA 1, 2 Secretary, 3 Vice-President. Senior Calendar Nominee.

EDGEMON, Patti; Tennis 1, 2, 3. NHS 2, 3 Chaplain. Mu Alpha Theta 3. Tribe 3. Anchor 1. FCA 1, 2, 3. La Genta 1, 2. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Campus Life 1.

EDWARDS, Vincent; Football 1, 2, 3. Boys' Basketball 1, 2. Track 1, 2, 3. Brain Bowl 3.

ERICKSON, Nancy; Keyettes 1.

FAIRFIELD, Karen

FAY, Kelly; SunMaidens 1, 2. Anchor 2. Keyettes 3.

FLEMING, Shelia; FHA 3. HERO 3.

FORCE, Terry; Marching Seminoles 1, 2, 3. Sophomore Class Representative. Anchor 2, 3. FCA 2, 3.

FRANKLIN, Marcus; Marching Seminoles 1, 2, 3. SGA 1. Sophomore Class Representative. AAU 1, 2. FCLA 3. Football 2.

FRANKLIN, Stanley; VICA 1, 2, 3.

FRANKLIN, Valeria; Volleyball 3. Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3. Softball 2, 3. Trackette 1. Marching Seminoles 1, 2, 3.

FREDERICK, Corrie; FBLA 1.

FREEMAN, Tiffany; Boys' Basketball 2, 3. Salmagundi 1, 2, 3 Writer. SGA 1, 2. 3. Keyettes 1, 2, 3. FCA 2, 3. La Gente 1. Trainer 2.

FREEMAN, Yvette; Bat Girls 2, 3. Majorettes 2 Co-Captain, 3 Captain. Inter-Club Council 3. FBLA 3.

FUTRELL, Kaye; "The Seminole" 2, 3 Sports Editor. Inter-Club Council 2, 3. Sophomore Class Vice-President. FCA 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Miss SHS Candidate.

GAGER, Shane; Marching Seminoles 1, 2, 3 Vice-President. Tribe 3. Interact 1, 2, 3 Vice-President. FCA 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Mr. SHS Candidate.

GILLMOR, Marc; Boys' Basketball 1. Soccer 1.

GILLMORE, Kathy; Girls' Basketball 1. Anchor 3.

GOLDEN, Andreanna; SunMaidens 3. AAU 3. FBLA 3.

GOODKNIGHT, Tracy; Wrestling 2. Interact 2, 3.

GOODMAN, Sultana; Bat Girls 1. Trainer 1, 2. Pep Club 1, 2. Contemporary Ensemble 3. Chorus 3. FBLA 1, 3 President. FCA 1, 2. FFA 1.

Class of '82' start senior pyramid during homecoming pep-rally. As a matter of fact, that's as high as they got.

GORDON, Philip; Marching Seminoles 1, 2. Thespians 3. Concert Band 1, 2.

GOUGE, Scott

GRACE, Laura; Volleyball 1, 2, 3. Boys' Basketball 1. Track 1. Cheerleading 1, 2, 3 Pi Epsilon Pi National Cheerleading Honor Society. Bat Girls 2, SGA 1, 2 Treasurer, 3 Treasurer. Tribe 2, 3. Anchor 1. Keyettes 2, 3. FCA 1, 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Miss SHS Candidate.

GRAY, Patti; Marching Seminoles 3. Contemporary Ensemble 3. Chorus 3.

GREGORY, Chip; Baseball 1, 3. Key Club 2, 3. FCA 3. Senior Calendar Nominee.

GREY, Richard; Cross Country 3. Boys' Basketball 1, 2, 3 Captain. Contemporary Ensemble 1, 2, 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3. SGA 3 1st Vice-President. Thespians 3. Tribe 2, 3 Tribal Council. AAU 1, 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Boys' State 2. Who's Who in Music 1, 2.

HACKETT, Lynn; Track 2. Contemporary Ensemble 2, 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3. FFA 1, 2 Chaplain, 3 Treasurer.

HALL, Cathy; Volleyball 3. Swimming 1, 3. Cheerleading 1, 2 Head Cheerleader. Tribe 2, 3. Keyettes 2, 3. Chez Nous 1 Vice-President. FCA 1, 2, 3 Treasurer. Senior Calendar Nominee. Miss SHS Candidate.

HALL, Jimmie; Soccer 3.

HAMILTON, David; Marching Seminoles 3. Concert Band 3. Contemporary Ensemble 3. Chorus 3. NHS 3. Mu Alpha Theta 3. Thespians 3. Tribe 3. Interact 3. FCA 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Mr. SHS.

HAMILTON, Joseph; Wrestling 2.

HARDEN, Danny; Track 1. VICA 1.

HARDY, Antqoinette; Volleyball 1, 2, 3. Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3. Softball 2. Track 1, 2, 3. Tribe 2, 3.

HARDY, Patricia; Cheerleading 1. Soccerettes 1, 2, 3. Chorus 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Chez Nous 1. DCT 3. CVB 3 President.

HARPER, Scott; FBLA 3. Senior Calendar Nominee.

HARRIS, Holly; Contemporary Ensemble 1, 2, 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3. NHS 2, 3. Tribe 3. Anchor 1. Chez Nous 1. FCA 3. Miss SHS Candidate.

HARRIS, Jeff; La Gente 2, 3.

HAYES, Geraldine

HAYES, Milford; Wrestling 2. Baseball 2. Weightlifting 1. Marching Seminoles 1, 2, 3. AAU 1.

HEINZELMAN, Jackson; Chorus 2. Tec 2, 3.

HENDERSON, Vernethia

HENKLE, Wendee; DCT 2, 3.

HILL, Douglas; Football 1.

HILL, Sherrie; Cheerleading 1, 3. Bat Girls 2, 3. SGA 1, 2, 3 Black Representative. Senior Calendar Nominee. Homecoming Court. Miss SHS Candidate.

HILTON, Barbara; Chorus 2. La Gente 3.

HODGES, Allyn; Football 1.

HOLLWEDEL, Christopher; Football 1. Weightlifting 1, 2, 3. Inter-Club Council 2. TEC 1, 2, 3.

HOWARD, Freddie; Football 3. Boys' Basketball 2. Baseball 2, 3. Tribe 3.

HUMPHREY, Carolyn

HUNT, Marlene; Cheerleading 2. "The Seminole" 2, 3 Feature Editor. Junior Class Secretary. Tribe 2, 3. Anchor 1. Keyettes 2, 3. FCA 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee.

HUNT, Sandra; FBLA 3.

HUNTER, Angela; Chorus 2. FBLA 3.

HUNTER, Dwyane; Boys' Basketball 3. Senior Calendar Nominee.

HUTCHINSON, Kenneth; Soccer 3. Track 3. Key Club 3.

JACKSON, Katie; HERO 3.

JACKSON, Linda; HERO 3.

JACKSON, Lorhonda; HERO 3.

JARRELL, Lauri; CBE 3.

JEFFRIES, William; Chorus 3. "The Seminole" 1. SGA 3 Chaplain. Inter-Club Council 3 . Junior Class Representative. Interact 1, 2 Secretary, 3 Chaplain. FCA 1, 2 Social Chairman, 3.

JESSUP, Jamison; Trainer 1. Marching Seminoles 1. Salmagundi 1 & 2 & 3 Director of Advertisement. SGA 1, 2, 3 2nd Vice-President. Inter-Club Council 2, 3 President. Tribe 2, 3. Anchor 2 Shipmate. Interact 1, 3 President, 2 Vice-President. FCA 1, 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Mr. SHS Candidate.

JOHNS, Bradley; "The Seminole" 1, 2. VICA 2.

JOHNSON, Alphonso; FBLA 3.

JOHNSON, Eric; Marching Seminoles 1, 3. Inter-Club Council 2, 3. Senior Class Representative. Tribe 2, 3. AAU 1, 2 President, 3 President. Senior Calendar Nominee.

JOHNSON, Julian

JOHNSON, Tyler: Cross Country 1, 2, 3. Soccer 1. Tennis 1, 2, 3. Thespians 2, 3. Tribe 2, 3. FCA 1, 2, 3. FFA 1. La Gente 1. Key Club 2, 3.

JONES, Cathy; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3. Track 1, 2, 3. Chorus 1.

JONES, Edward; Football 2, 3. Track 1, 2.

JONES, Tami; Cheerleading 1 Co-Captain, 2 & 3 Co-Captain, Pi Epsilon Pi National Cheerleading Honor Society. Inter-Club Council 3. Senior Class Representative. Junior Class Representative. NHS 1, 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Tribe 2, 3. FCA 1, 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Bat Girls 3.

JONES, Sylvester; Football 1, 2. Weightlifting 1.

KANE, Kandy; NHS 3. Brain Bowl 3 Co-Captain. Anchor 1.

KENIS, Neil

KNIGHT, Valorie; Contemporary Ensemble 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3.

KONA, Joe; Football 1.

KOOY, Peter

KUDLAC, Cathy

KUFNER, Kerry

LAMAR, Thomas; Soccer 1, 2, 3. Contemporary Ensemble 1, 2. Chorus 1, 2.

LANDERS, James; Football 1, 2, 3. Weightlifting 1, 2. FBLA 3.

LANE, Shaunte; SunMaidens 1.

LINK, Jackie; Volleyball 1, 2, 3. Softball 2, 3. Tribe 2, 3. Anchor 1. Keyettes 2, 3.

LITTLES, Johnnie; Football 1, 2, 3. Wrestling 1, 2. Weightlifting 1, 2, 3. Track 1, 2, 3. FBLA 3.

LITTON, James; Football 1, 2, 3 Captain of Offense. Baseball 1, 3. Key Club 1, 2, 3 Sgt. at Arms. Senior Calendar Nominee.

LODGE, Carmal; Tennis 1. Swimming 1, 2. Cheerleading 1 Head Cheerleader, 2, 3 Head Cheerleader Pi Epsilon Pi National Cheerleading Honor Society. Bat Girls 3. Senior Class Vice-President. Junior Class Representative. NHS 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Tribe 1, 2, 3. Keyettes 2, 3. Chez Nous 1. FCA 1, 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Homecoming Queen 3.

LOMBARDI, Dawr

LUDWIG, Beth; Volleyball 2, 3. Tennis 1, 2. Tribe 2, 3. Anchor 1. Keyettes 2, 3. CBE 3 Asst. Secretary. FCA 2.

MANN, Martin; Soccer 1, 2, 3. Inter-Club Council 3. TEC 2, 3 President.

MARSHALL, Daniel; Marching Seminoles 1, 2, 3. Salmagundi 3 Writer.

MARTIN, Anita; Cross Country 2. Track 1. FBLA 3.

MARTIN, Eric; Wrestling 3.

McCARTHY, Fionia; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3 Parliamentarian. Anchor 2, 3 Treasurer. FBLA 3.

McCARTHY, Robert; Football 1. Track 2. Inter-Club Council 2. FFA 1, 2 Treasurer, 3 President.

McGILL, Donna; FCA 3.

McGRAW, Johnny; Football 1.

MEADOWS, Deborah

MELTON, Syberina; Volleyball 1. Girls' Basketball 1, 3. Softball 1. Marching Seminoles 1, 2, 3. SGA 3. Tribe 2, 3. AAU 2, 3 Vice-President. Senior Calendar Nominee. Senior Calendar. Concert Band 1, 2.

Tina Sjoberg and Kandy Kane check history papers for Mrs. Tetenbaum.

MEYERS, Kelli; Volleyball 2, 3. Boys' Basketball 2. Baseball 2 & 3 Scorekeeper. Tennis 2. Bat Girls 2, 3. Trainer 1, 2, 3. Marching Seminoles 1, 2, 3. SGA 2 Representative, 3 Treasurer. Tribe 2, 3. Anchor 1. Keyettes 2, 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. FCA 1, 2, 3.

MIDGETT, Pam; Mu Alpha Theta 2. CBE 3.

MILLER, James.

MILLER, Lorrie; Trainer 1. "The Seminole" 1. NHS 3. Tribe 1, 2, 3. Anchor 1,2. FCA 3.

MILLER, Towanna; SGA 1 Representative. FBLA 3.

MIMS, Leeanna; Key Club 2. Keyettes 1, 2, 3. DCT 3 Reporter.

MITCHELL, Shena; Cheerleading 1. FBLA 3.

MITCHELL, Valeria; Chorus 2. AAU 2, 3. FBLA 2.

MOORE, Nancy

MOORE, Tina; SunMaidens 1, 3.

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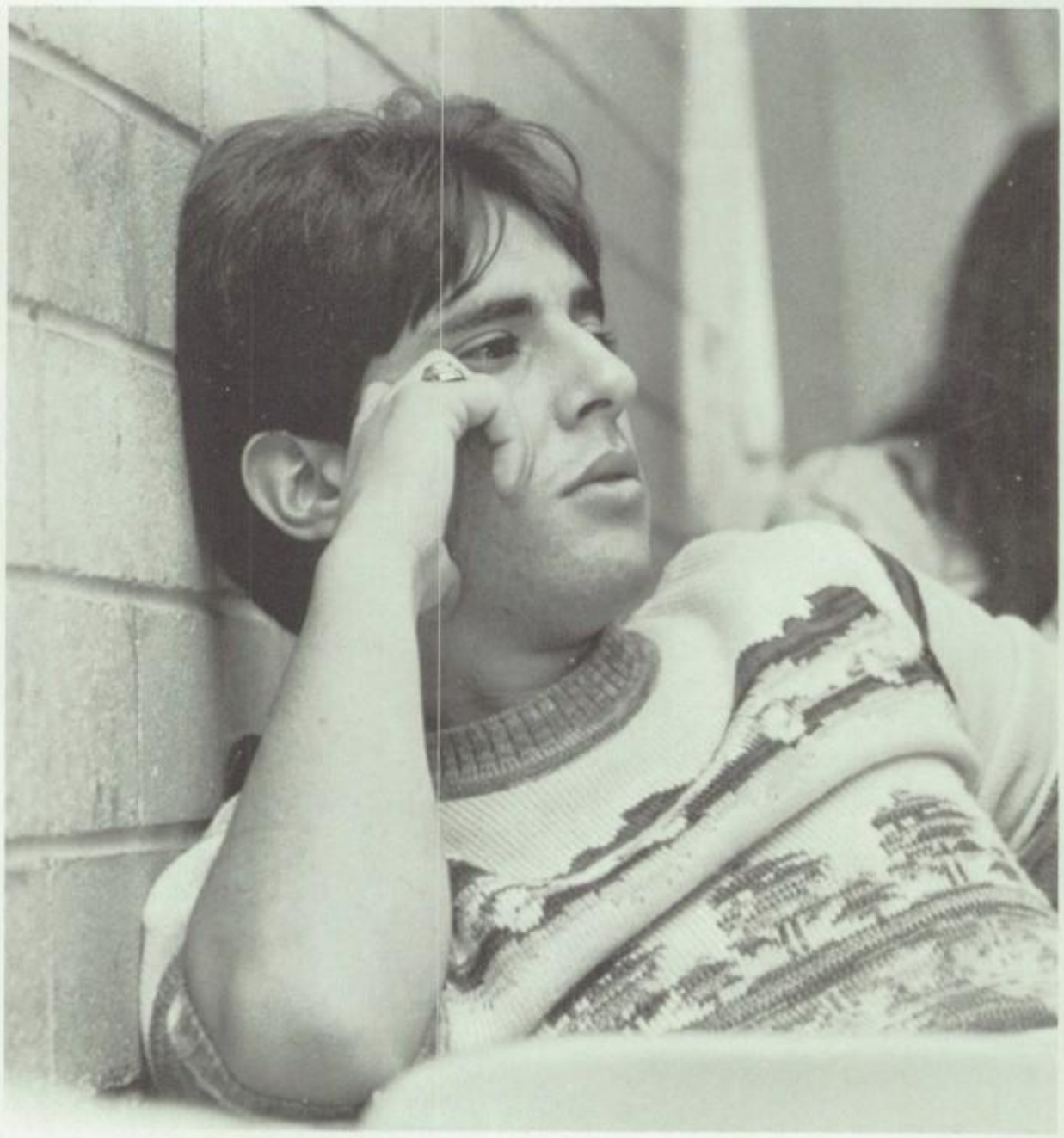

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PROKOSCH, Michael

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RIVERS, Lynn; Chorus 3.

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ROWSEY, John; Football 1, 2, 3. Wrestling 1. TEC 2, 3 Sgt. at Arms.

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SEVIGNY, Julie; SunMaidens 1, 2. FBLA 3.

SEWELL, Joseph

SHULL, Robert; Football 1, 2. Baseball 1, 2.

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SIMPKINS, Tami; Contemporary Ensemble 3. Chorus 3. HERO 2.

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TITUS, Mia; Chorus 2, 3. HERO 3.

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WILLIAMS, Catherine; Cheerleading 1. SGA 3. FBLA 3.

WILLIAMS, Howell; Football 1, 2, 3. Wrestling 1. Weightlifting 1, 2, 3. Salmagundi 1, 2.

WILLIAMS, Issac L; Track 3. Tribe 3.

WILLIAMS, Jimmy; Football 1, 3. Weightlifting 3.

WILLIAMS, Kenny; Cross Country 1. Swimming 3. Key Club 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, Raymon; Football 1. Thespians 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, Victor; Football 1, 2, 3. Weightlifting 2, 3. Track 2, 3.

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YELLAND, Ronald; Track 3. Key Club 3. DCT 2. FCA 3. Mr. SHS Candidate.

YON, Janice; FBLA 3.

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Willis,
Glad I had a chance
to be friends. I know
you'll do good by Lynn
and the baby. You always
struck me as the Zachary type.
Take Care,
Lynn

Willis,
You're a real sweet
person. Have a great summer!
Good luck in the future. Good
luck always for you! Lynn.
Love,
Laura ♡=

Well, Willis
It has been nice having
knowing you for quite some time
So keep cool & for your own
good don't be nobodies fool.
Craig Quinn
(a TRUE friend)
Good Luck!
Hope to see
you later on!
(In life!)
later

Crop Class
Geol. St. 81-82
Rebecca Johnson (Hatrod)
Pauletta Brown
Doug Ellis
Willis Coates
Pam Stephens
Mary Ann Gray

Daddy
I hope you
have a fun
the most beau-
tiful baby in the
world. I wish you all
the best & that you do
every thing you
want. I hope you get every thing
All my love
Merable
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Dear Mr. Carter,
Dear Willie,
Dear Bo,
Dear Bamby - there it is!
This hope for life I
wish upp on, upop you
is from your life long
friend dipshit. but
being for real; if you
ever need ~~anything~~ get
in touch with me! life
is rough so take it by
the years, ears - something.
Don't forget me.
Love
allyn

"84"

Bo Pete, y'all takin clear -
of y'allself z+t@ whatever seriously now
congradulations you finally out, good luck
in all you do. Take care of Lynn and the
younguns. we're really gonna miss
you. See you this summer.
Your friend
Dennis
Crabtree

Willis,
I'm glad I met you last
year because if I wouldn't
have I would have never
known such a special guy as
you. You've given me a lot but
most of all you gave me
a child growing with in
me. I love you now and
I will always love you.
What ever happens and
whatever we do together or
apart I'll always have a
part of you in our child.
Thank you.

P.S. I didn't
think you had
it in you

Love Always
Your Forever
Lynn
&
Child.